ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
First Anti-Slum Test: *Editorial.*
Better Control This Atom: *Cartoon.*
Jobs and Foreign Policy: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL

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CHEST DONATIONS TOTAL $1,007,349 ON FIRST REPORT, 19.1 PCT. OF GOAL

Special Gifts Group Announces Contributions of $837,000 — Brig. Gen. F. H. Black Stresses Need for Fund.

War Chest contributions totaling $1,007,349, which is 19.1 per cent of the $5,265,000 goal set for St. Louis and St. Louis County, were announced today at the first report meeting of the campaign.

This is slightly less than the amount that had been raised at the comparable stage of last year's drive, when the goal was the same as this year. Contributions reported at the initial meeting of the 1944 campaign totaled $1,065,207, or 20 per cent of the goal.

The west-central women's group of volunteer solicitors headed by Mrs. William King led all campaign divisions in today's reports. It has raised $28,455, or 24.7 per cent of its quota. Next was the special gifts division headed by David R. Calhoun Jr., whose solicitation has produced $837,000, or 24.6 per cent of its quota.

Other divisions reported the following totals and percentage standings: Employe, $71,041, 5.9 per cent; midtown (Negro), $4100, 22.8 per cent; downtown, $14,253, 7.3 per cent; south, $13,200, 20.3 per cent; north, $6300, 12.6 per cent; county, $33,000, 16.9 per cent.

Gen. Black Speaks.

Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Black, who commanded the Ninety-ninth Infantry Division in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, addressed the division chairmen and team captains at Hotel DeSoto.

After describing the desperate struggle in Belgium and the dash across the Rhine over the captured bridge at Remagen, he declared, "The courage of the soldiers at the front is matched by the generosity of the people at home. That's what makes our community life."

The U.S.O., he emphasized, is even more important today than it was during the period of hostilities, inasmuch as the men overseas have a lot of leisure time now, and U.S.O. facilities provide vitally needed recreation of a wholesome sort.

Today's report session will be the only general meeting until the end of the campaign, but divisional meetings in various sections of the city will be held from day to day.

Gift by Life Insurance Company.

A $16,500 donation from General American Life Insurance Co. "for the promotion and improvement of health clinics, hospitals and research in the community" was announced today.

"This gift is, in a real sense, a payment on an insurance policy for the community," Walter W. Head, president of the company, stated. "Thorough War Chest-supported health centers, hospitals and research developments, all of St. Louis benefits. We cannot begin to estimate how much these War Chest groups have done to improve community health standards and to prevent the spread

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Frost Likely

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	45	9 a.m.	47
2 a.m.	44	10 a.m.	46
3 a.m.	43	11 a.m.	50
4 a.m.	42	12 noon	54
5 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	52
6 a.m.	41	2 p. m.	54
7 a.m.	40	3 p. m.	54
8 a.m.	42	4 p. m.	54

Normal maximum this date, 68; normal minimum, 51.
Yesterday's high, 54 at 12:01 a.m.; low, 46 at 10 a.m.
Relative humidity at 7 a.m., 82 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 5B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cool tonight, with likelihood of light to moderate frost tomorrow morning; warmer tomorrow and tomorrow night; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 40, highest in afternoon about 68.



Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in northeast portion, with light frost; low temperatures 32 in northeast portion to near 40 elsewhere tonight; warmer tomorrow afternoon; high temperatures 65 to 70.

Illinois: Fair and continued cool tonight; heavy frost in south and central portions; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Sunset, 5:23 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:12 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6 feet, a fall of .8 of a foot; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.7 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

CARTER CARBURETOR CORP. NEEDS
At once, all around tool and die makers. Permanent jobs; excellent working conditions Employment office, 2812 N. Spring. (Adv.)

DEMOBILIZATION OF JAPAN'S ARMY, NAVY COMPLETED

General Staffs Dissolved—Gen. MacArthur to Broadcast on Military Phases of Occupation.

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP) — Japan passed into military oblivion today. Its demobilization was completed on schedule and for the first time in history these islands held no Japanese combat military force, either in fact or in name. The fighting force of soldiers and sailors at home and abroad had totaled 7,000,000.

Japan's incubator of imperialistic schemes since 1878, the imperial general staff headquarters, was dissolved formally yesterday and the general staff went out of office today, in accord with Potsdam declaration terms.

The once powerful Army and Navy ministries continued to do business, but merely as "ministries for demobilization."

MacArthur to Broadcast.

Allied headquarters announced that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would broadcast to the United States at 8 a.m. tomorrow (5 p.m. today, St. Louis time) on "military phases of the occupation."

(All radio networks have arranged to broadcast the address.)

Only a few thousand Japanese soldiers and sailors remained in active service. Their job was to finish turning over equipment to the American occupation force, clear minefields and process service men returning from overseas.

With the exit of the defeated, discredited warlords, Japanese political leaders stepped onto the national stage to put into effect a list of democratic principles prescribed by Allied headquarters.

Domei news agency announced that an extraordinary five-day session of the Diet had been called to start Nov. 10 to consider future administrative policies.

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, one of Emperor Hirohito's close advisers, said in an interview that "His Majesty is anxious that revisions be made" in the constitu-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Jap Bayonet Drill on Living Men Affirmed

Allied Officers Forced to Watch for 6½ Hours.

By DUANNE HENNESSY

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The use of live Allied prisoners of war as bayonet practice targets, while Allied officers were forced to look on, has been fully established, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The new record of atrocity was developed by the secret Allied Translation and Interrogation Section of the Allied headquarters which worked through the war interviewing Japanese prisoners and sorting documents seized in battle zones. The unit, whose existence was disclosed last week, included many Japanese Americans and worked often while shells were still falling around contested positions.

On Guadalcanal two Europeans and one Eurasian were used as practice targets while Allied officers were forced to stand in line and watch for six and a half hours. The three were horribly mutilated and tortured, the announcement said. Enlisted prisoners periodically were paraded past the scene so they could see the death agonies of the three.

Records of the A.T.I.S. disclose that one of the bayoneted prisoners had been recently married, another left a wife and two children while the third had a wife and a child.

The translated diary of a Japanese officer gave full details of the horrible scene.

Similar instances, in which Chinese prisoners were used as targets, were disclosed by the questioning of Superior Pvt. Tokuhashi Nakino, who told A.T.I.S. agents after his capture that during basic training in China his company was provided with live Chinese prisoners on which to practice.

Prisoners Beaten First.

The Japanese officer's diary said that at Guadalcanal, the three prisoners used were beaten, then led out with their hands tied behind their backs. They were fastened to a barbed wire fence and the bayonet practice started, while the sickened Allied officers were forced to look on.

After hours of torture the three targets finally died. They were cut down and hauled away by natives in a cart.

Of the Chinese, Nakino said:

"It was so horrible it did not last long. The men could not

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WLB WILL WORK ON WAGE POLICIES TILL IT DISBANDS

Board Members and Schwellenbach Confer With Truman on Way to Cut Down Strikes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The War Labor Board will continue its plans to go out of business by Jan. 1, acting Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison said today.

While it is preparing to close up shop, he added, it will study ways of handling reconversion disputes and a method of establishing a peacetime wage policy.

Garrison and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach talked with President Truman today. They said Truman had raised the whole question of handling disputes and the broad question of wage-price policy. An industry-labor conference is scheduled to begin Nov. 5.

Schwellenbach believes a pattern fixed either by the WLB or some other agency will help cut down the number of strikes over wages.

Garrison and Schwellenbach said WLB's status remained unchanged, but that no decision as to whether it would have to continue beyond Jan. 1 had been reached.

WLB will meet this afternoon to discuss the question, but Garrison told reporters the board's future and the fixing of a wage-price policy would be determined in a co-operative manner and would be announced by the President.

"We place ourselves at the call of the President whenever he might call upon us," said Garrison.

He said there were various ways to approach the wage-price question and that the board was not the only agency which have a hand in it.

Sitting in on the WLB conference was Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. Wage increases requiring price rises must be approved by Economic Stabilization Administrator J. C. Collet, who comes under Snyder's reconverson office.

The WLB had planned to send a delegation of six to the White House, but the President sent word that he wanted to talk with the full membership.

Headed by Garrison, the board members going to the White House included Dr. Frank P. Graham, Lewis M. Gill, Nathan P. Feinsinger, and Dr. Edwin E. Witte, representing the public;

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Police Force 'Caruso' Gets Chance In Opera, Earns Nine Curtain Calls

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Patrolman Ian Cosman, whose stationhouse arias won him the nickname "Mr. Caruso," stepped into the larger arena of grand opera at New York City Center last night and earned nine curtain calls for his performance in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The six-foot New York cop, making his debut in the tenor role of Turiddu with the New York City Opera Company, exchanged his law-enforcement blues and shiny buttons for black velvet to enact his part as a love-larcenist in the operatic story of a Sicilian vendetta.

Cosman, who is 32 years old and a native of Brooklyn, said after the performance that he hoped "this is the beginning of a career which will take me into the leading opera houses of our country. I want to make singing my life's work."

He returns to his midtown beat today, after a week's leave of absence. He has been a policeman since 1938.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
IAN COSMAN

ALLIES POSTPONE FORMAL CHARGING OF HIGH NAZIS AT RUSSIAN REQUEST

3 More Days Needed for Translation—Problem of Dangerous but Non-Criminal Germans Studied.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP) — The first formal session of the International War Crimes Tribunal, which was to have received indictments against 24 top rank Nazis today, has been postponed for three days at the request of Russian representatives.

R. A. Rudenko, chief prosecutor for the Soviet Union, notified the court yesterday that it had been impossible to complete translation of the 35,000-word document in time and asked for a delay.

After the indictments are handed up, the court is expected to adjourn to Nuernberg for the opening of the trials, the date for which will be set later.

The defendants will be given 30 days in which to prepare their cases, and it is anticipated that the trials will start shortly after the elapse of that time—probably before the end of November.

Harold Willey, deputy clerk of the United States Supreme Court, was appointed general secretary of the tribunal which will try the Germans at Nuernberg.

Willey, a native of Portland, Ore., and a resident of Arlington, Va., will be assisted by a large secretariat which will handle the files of each of the four prosecuting nations.

Pulling Germany's Fangs.

While those Germans who have been indicted as war criminals are being tried at Nuernberg, representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and France will carry on deliberations in Berlin on the next important question before the Allies in their determination to end German warmaking.

These deliberations, already underway, concern the disposition of Germans not classed as war criminals, but who are considered a menace to the future peace of the world.

First, among these are German officers of high rank—members of the General Staff corps, including officers of equivalent position in the navy and air force, and officers who have demonstrated that they possess capabilities potentially dangerous.

They are all referred to as the "elite group."

In another group are all persons of dangerous skilled capacities, such as the scientists who produced the V-weapons and others who have received their doctorate in the fields of chemistry and research.

Still a third group embraces individuals considered more than nominal Nazis. They round out the coterie which could prove dangerous politically, militarily and scientifically in the rebuilding of a strong Germany.

In the initial high-level discussions, it was reported, Britain, Russia and France favored an exile of the St. Helena type for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHURCHILL HAS SORE THROAT, CAN'T ATTEND PARLIAMENT

Illness Expected to Modify Conservatives' Plans to Question Government.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Winston Churchill is confined to his home with a sore throat and will be unable to attend this week's sessions of Parliament. His physician said there were no chest complications.

Churchill, who will be 71 years old next month, had two attacks of pneumonia while he was Britain's wartime prime minister. He recently returned from his second vacation of the year in the south of France and Italy.

His illness was expected to produce some modification of the plans of the Conservative party, which he leads, to question Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government this week on the issues of housing and the continuance of wartime controls in Britain for the next five years. The Conservatives favor limiting wartime controls to two years.

MAC ARTHUR DID THE TALKING IN MEETING WITH EMPEROR

Made 15-Minute Speech, Expressed What Hirohito Wished to Say, Jap Source Says.

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The question of what Emperor Hirohito and Gen. Douglas MacArthur discussed at their recent secret meeting at the American Embassy is more a question of what MacArthur talked about, a Japanese source said today.

"I understand that MacArthur made a 15-minute speech to His Majesty," the informant said. "What His Majesty had wished to say was expressed by MacArthur in his speech."

The source said he had met MacArthur for an hour and 10 minute conference and of that time MacArthur spoke for a full hour.

LAVAL SHOT AS TRAITOR AFTER TAKING POISON IN EFFORT TO AVOID EXECUTION

Laval Executed After Taking Poison



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This was the scene in the courtyard of Fresnes prison in Paris today as PIERRE LAVAL, notorious Vichy collaborator, faced the firing squad. Witnesses are lined up along the picket fence. The photo, radioed from Paris, is believed to be the only one taken of the execution scene.

VICHYITE REVIVED IN HIS CELL, GOES TO DEATH CRYING 'VIVE LA FRANCE'

Coup de Grace Administered When Volley Fails to Dispatch Him —Note Says He "Wanted to Die as Roman."

By MEL MOST

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP) — Pierre Laval was executed as a traitor to France today after failing to cheat the firing squad by swallowing poison.

The man who collaborated with the Germans as Chief of Government in old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's Vichy administration died from a coup de grace, fired through his ear, when a volley from the firing squad did not kill him.

Doctors revived Laval from effects of poison taken four hours earlier. He was led to the courtyard of the bleak old Fresnes prison, where his final request to give the order for his death to the execution squad was refused.

Laval Declines Blindfold.

Laval declined a blindfold and faced his executioners. These were his last words:

"It is not the soldiers' fault. They know not what they do. Vive la France!"

The 12 riflemen fired. Laval fell only to his knees. An officer rushed up, aimed his revolver into Laval's ear and fired. The coup de grace dispatched Laval at 12:32 p.m. He fell into the dirt of the courtyard.

Laval's attorneys disclosed that shortly before his suicide attempt, he wrote a note in which he declared:

"To save French soldiers from the dishonor of carrying this (the execution) out, I prefer to die as a Roman—by taking poison."

Laval wrote that he was the victim of "a veritable murder" and said that he had kept the poison for "a very long time." The message was addressed "to my counsel to inform them, and to my executioners to answer them."

Laval, who before the war had twice been premier of France and 12 times a member of its cabinets, was sentenced to death by the high court of justice last week, the same court which condemned Petain and Joseph Darnand, the head of the Vichy militia. Petain's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and disgrace; Darnand was executed by a firing squad Thursday.

Put in Coffin, Quickly Buried.

A coffin lay near the spot where Laval had pitched forward in death. The body was placed in it swiftly and loaded into a hearse, which left the prison accompanied by three official cars bearing the prefect of police, the attorney general and the local police commissioner. The procession went to nearby Thiais cemetery and there Laval's coffin was lowered into the ground, close to the grave of Darnand.

Next to Laval's plot was a grave marked: "Here lies an unknown collaborator."

Grave diggers immediately began covering Laval's coffin with dirt. About 25 spectators watched silently.

The grave was left unmarked. It was believed, however, that his family would be given the right to move the body or place a tombstone over it.

No demonstrations occurred near Fresnes. Heavy cordons of police lined all approaches to the prison. When the sound of firing was heard from the prison, a stir went through the crowd.

Suicide Attempt Fails.

No medical report was released immediately concerning the exact condition of Laval when he was executed. His two lawyers accompanied him on his walk to face the firing squad. Doctors worked on him with a stomach pump and emetics for two hours before the decision was made to proceed with the execution.

The execution of Laval, whose death was as sensational as his turbulent political career, was formally announced by the Ministry of Justice in a communique which said:

"Pierre Laval was executed at Fresnes prison at 12:32 p.m. today. At 8:30 a.m., when Attorney Gen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

VINSON FOR CUT IN TAXES, BUT NOT BILL HOUSE VOTED

Tells Senate Group He Is Opposed to Fixing Additional Slash for 1947 At This Time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson today advocated a five-billion-dollar tax reduction for 1946 but opposed House-approved provisions which he said would cut off another two billions in 1947.

He testified before the Senate Finance Committee, renewing the recommendations he made originally to the House Ways and Means Committee for a 1946 tax cut of $5,175,000,000.

"The House bill," he said, "grants reductions that are reasonably close to that amount for 1946.

"But without further congressional action, the provisions of the House bill would operate to grant reductions of more than seven billion dollars for the calendar year

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

SERVICE MEN HALT PICKETS SEEKING TO FREE OBJECTORS

Two of Demonstrators Demanding Release of 'Political Prisoners' Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A small group of service men and ex-service men today dispersed pickets parading before the Justice Department after police had arrested two of them for investigation.

Eight or 10 soldiers and ex-service men ordered the pickets to leave after they had paraded around the building calling for release from prison of conscientious objectors. There was no disorder. District of Columbia police asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check the draft status of the two pickets who were arrested.

The 15 pickets wore placards bearing such slogans as "Free American Political Prisoners" and "Federal Prisons—American Concentration Camps."

ONE-WATT FLUORESCENT BULB

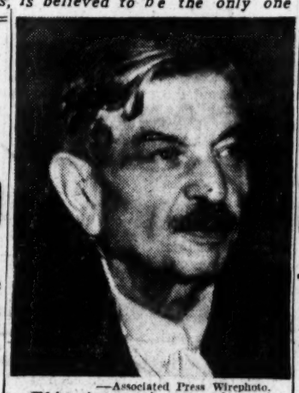
Walnut-Size Light Said to Last a Year Burning Day and Night.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP) — A walnut-size one-watt fluorescent light bulb to provide inexpensive convenient lighting and cut down home accidents will be available soon, Eugene W. Beggs, Westinghouse lamp division commercial engineer, said today.

The globe can burn a month on 2½ cents worth of electricity, Beggs said, and "will operate for at least a full year, burning night and day." Westinghouse will manufacture them in green and white.

Rare Honesty in Tire Scarcity.

LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP)—Tires are scarce, so when Ray Clapper's truck lost one off a load he gave it up as gone for good. But next day the tire dealer got a letter from Mrs. Cora Steller of Aurora saying she'd found it with his name on it and how should she ship it, please?



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This interesting study of Laval was made during his trial. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine).

TRUMAN AND FIRST AMERICAN IN TOKYO SWAP AUTOGRAPHS

Soldier Tells President Entering Jap Capital Was 'Just Another Day's Work.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Pfc. Paul F. Davis, Fairlands, Okla., first American soldier to enter Tokyo, had President Truman autograph a baseball today. He autographed a Japanese invasion note and handed it to the President.

"The President asked me how it felt to be the first service man to step into Tokyo," Davis told a reporter after his White House visit. "I told Mr. Truman it was just another day's work and that somebody had to be the first."

He was accompanied to Washington by Joseph M. Stack, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He and Stack were accompanied to the White House by Representative Schwabe (Rep.), Oklahoma.

Davis appeared more interested in the baseball than in meeting the many persons who wanted to shake hands with him. The ball was a foul into the stands caught by him in the fourth game of the world series. He had several Washington notables, in addition to the President, autograph it.

TRUCE IN INDIES REPORTED SOUGHT BY DUTCH OFFICIAL

The Hague, However, Denies It Will Deal With Soekarno — Governor-General Quits.

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Lieutenant-Governor of the Dutch East Indies, acting to quell uprisings which imperiled one of the richest colonial empires in the world, offered today to negotiate a truce with Indonesian rebel leaders.

A.N.E.T.A., official Dutch news agency, quoted Dr. Van Mook as saying he was willing to meet with leaders of all groups in Indonesia, including Soekarno, self-styled president of the "Indonesian republic."

(The Netherlands government at The Hague said, however, that reports that Dr. Van Mook might negotiate with Soekarno, Indonesian leader, must be the result of a misunderstanding. An official statement said the government had emphatically instructed Van Mook not to treat with Soekarno.

(In a dispatch from The Hague, A.N.E.T.A. said A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer had resigned as governor-general because he was "unable to be the bearer of the government policy" in the Indies. He arrived in The Hague early last month, after having been liberated from a Japanese prison camp.)

Fresh Outbreaks.

Meanwhile, the Indonesian nationalists ordered a general work stoppage in the capital, while reports from the interior of Java told of fresh outbreaks against Dutch control.

Striving to maintain order in Batavia, British Maj. Gen. D. C. Hawthorn, Allied commander in Java, invoked a local death penalty for looting, sabotage, the bearing of arms or refusal to surrender arms.

Bloody skirmishes were reported from widely separated areas as the Nationalists implemented what they called "a Mohammaden holy war against the Dutch infidels."

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

WAC Private Kisses Eisenhower On 55th Birthday Before 20,000

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP)—WAC Pvt. Betty Rising of Middletown, Conn., gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a birthday kiss yesterday before more than 20,000 gaping GIs.

The general laughed heartily as the 22-year-old brunette climbed into his box at a football game and planted a solid kiss.

The WAC, a cheer leader at the game, said afterwards she was "scared to death."

"I didn't know whether he would court martial me or have me thrown into the brig," she said, her eyes twinkling.

Garbed in sweater and short skirt, she jumped over the bannister, shook the general's hand and said "Happy birthday, sir."

"Then on impulse, I kissed him," Betty said. "He looked surprised and I certainly didn't know at the time what he was going to do."

In other ways, too, the game turned out to be a surprise party for the supreme commander on his fifty-fifth birthday.

He was visibly moved when the spectators arose during the half and sang "Happy birthday, dear general."

Later he climbed out in front of the stands to pose for hundreds of soldier camera fans, and even raced Gen. George S. Patton Jr. across the gridiron. Patton, minus his helmet, received a big ovation from the stands.

YOUR RESERVATION IS READY
For a ringside table at the SUPPER CLUB with songs by Perry Como—Monday thru Friday at 10 p.m. over KSD. Tune in TONIGHT—550 on your dial. (Adv.)

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
is a box of Mavrakos Candies. Anywhere—anytime—take or send Mavrakos Candies. Seven stores in St. Louis. (Adv.)

CIVILIAN EMERGES IN ARGENTINA AS THIRD KEY MAN OF RULING GROUP

Juan Alvarez Takes Interior Ministry With Privilege of Making Own Selections for Cabinet Vacancies.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (AP)—Civilian General Prosecutor Juan Alvarez was intrusted by President Edelmiro Farrell today with the task of organizing a "cabinet of notables" to lead Argentina through a governmental crisis climaxed by the recent resignation of Vice President Juan Peron.

The 67-year-old prosecutor moved into a key position following his appointment by the President as Minister of the Interior.

Alvarez is reported to have said that he would accept this position in the cabinet only if he approved of other appointments to fill vacancies in the body. Farrell answered this by giving him freedom to organize a cabinet of his own choosing.

Already members of the Cabinet are Gen. Eduardo Avalos and V. Adm. Vernengo Lima, the two new strong men who hold six of the 11 ministries.

Alvarez immediately began the task of filling the vacancies, offering posts to several prominent civilians.

Communist Set Free.

War Minister Avalos announced the liberation of Victorio Codovilla, Communist leader, whom he described as the last political prisoner in the nation.

Avalos and Vernengo Lima appeared to be firmly in control of the nation's military forces and they took measures to restore public confidence in the new government.

One of their first moves was to issue a decree yesterday reopening the national universities of La Plata, Buenos Aires and Litoral, which were ordered closed last month by Peron following demonstrations against him by the students.

At the same time all professors and teachers who had been dismissed for supporting the students were ordered reinstated.

Other Measures.

Other measures taken simultaneously by the two new strong men of the cabinet included the following:

1. Reinstated Federal Judge Rodolfo Barraco Marmol of Cordoba who was dismissed Sept. 29 for issuing habeas corpus writs to several political prisoners arrested on Peron's orders.

2. Lifted censorship restrictions recently imposed on the Argentine press.

3. Displayed their control over the nation's armed forces by a drastic shakeup of the army command.

4. Ordered police, who have been concentrated in the center of Buenos Aires, dispersed to other parts of the city.

There also were unconfirmed reports that Avalos had asked all 14 provincial interventors, who were appointed by Peron, for their resignations. The interventors hold the authority of governors.

All actions taken by Avalos and Vernengo Lima were approved by President Farrell, wrose resignation is being held by the two officers for use if they deem advisable.

Army Appointments.

The shift in the army command included the appointment of Gen. Francisco Saenz as commander of the Campo de Mayo garrison—a post formerly held by Avalos himself; the appointment of Gen. Santos Rossi as commander of the First Division stationed in Buenos Aires and Gen. Ernesto Florit as director of the military college.

A high military source said that Generals Alberto Guglielmone and Alfredo Escobar, leaders of a group which has been insisting that Farrell resign and turn the government over to the supreme court, had been confined to quarters.

The newspaper La Nacion said Peron had been removed from the gunboat where he had been held under arrest and transferred to the naval base on Martin Garcia island n the River Plate.

Labor union leaders in Buenos Aires denied rumors they planned to call a general strike in protest against the arrest of Peron, who had made a strong bid for labor support before he resigned as vice president, minister of war and minister of labor.

ALLIES POSTPONE FORMAL CHARGING OF 24 HIGH NAZIS

Continued From Page One.

German military leaders while the United States dissented.

The United States view was understood to have been based on two main grounds: That exile of the leaders would make them martyrs and that it would bring an immediate clamor by pressure groups for withdrawal of Allied occupation troops.

Regardless of what is done with Germany's top military clique, American commanders feel, it will be necessary to occupy Germany for years. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy, said Oct. 12 it may take a full generation.

Another question raised by the United States representatives was whether the military leaders, once in exile, might later be permitted to return to Germany and start trouble all over again after the Allies end the occupation.

As an alternate to the exile proposal, the Americans suggested the possibility of maintaining a rigid control policy inside Germany.

As Collaborator Faced Executioners

Continued From Page One.

eral Mornet entered his cell to announce to him the rejection of measures of grace, the condemned man vainly attempted to commit suicide by taking a small dose of poison."

Robert Amor, director of French prisons, said Laval was lying on his cot when Mornet and other officials entered. Guessing their purpose—condemned prisoners in France are not told of the hour set for their execution until the last moment—Laval huddled down in the bed clothes and while under cover slipped a capsule into his mouth.

A moment later he tumbled to the floor writhing in agony. Prison physicians went into action.

Execution Place Changed.

The execution originally had been scheduled for 9 a.m. at Fort Chatillon, but officials decided against moving Laval to the fort after he took the poison. The poison apparently made Laval too ill to be taken to the fort, which is two and one-half miles from Fresnes prison.

Laval's first words when doctors revived him from the poisoning were: "I didn't want to die under French bullets."

To one of his lawyers, Jacques Baraduc, Laval whispered as they walked to the execution stake: "Tell my wife and daughter my last thoughts were of them."

Mme. Laval had tried futilely to save his life. Laval's daughter, Jose, is the Countess Rene de Chambrun. De Chambrun, who claims United States citizenship as a descendant of Lafayette, and the countess were questioned by the French but were released on Sept. 10, 1944. The count is the son of the former Clara Longworth of Cincinnati.

The American-educated countess was reported to have collapsed at her Paris home when informed of her father's execution.

Mme. Laval, however, was reported dry-eyed. On hearing of her husband's words, she was reported to have said: "What a beautiful way to die."

Laval's attorneys, Albert Naud and Baraduc, declared jointly after the execution: "We feel our duty is not finished. It has just begun. We will continue to fight until the trial is reviewed."

The lawyers estimated it might take "up to three years" to obtain a review and asserted they had "no personal material interest" in the case. Laval's wealth was confiscated by the state.

Story of His Last Moments.

Baraduc supplied additional information about Laval's suicide attempt and his execution. He said Laval regained consciousness at 10 a.m. after his attempted suicide.

"A prison chaplain who had been waiting stepped up and began the formula for absolution, telling him to ask forgiveness of God for all his errors," Baraduc related.

"Laval answered: 'I ask forgiveness of God for all my errors and I also ask Him to forgive those of the others. Their need off orgiveness is greater than mine.'

"'hen he asked for and was given the final rites. Doctors and their aids continued to work on him. He tried to help them. At 11:30, they said they thought he could make it — that it was a miracle how he recovered. They wanted to dress him but he said, 'No, I have the strength. I'll dress myself.'

Wears National Colors.

"He dressed himself shakily on his bed, spending most of the time on his famous white tie which he knotted carefully. But before he left, he suddenly reached for a red, white and blue scarf he had taken to prison and carefully wrapped it around his neck, practically covering his tie—his emblem—with the French National colors.

"He refused to be helped going out. Two of us got into the police wagon with him, the prison chaplain and two mobile guards.

"We drove to the empty lot behind the prison. The prison windows were crowded with inmates shouting at the guards. They were yelling 'murderers.'

"As we got out of the police wagon, they offered to carry him in a chair. Laval waved them aside, saying, 'I want to go upright to the execution stake.' He also refused to be helped by two guards.

"Albert Naud and I held his arms and walked with him to the stake, but he did not lean on us. He turned to us and whispered, 'Tell my wife and daughter my last thoughts were of them.'

"Where Are My Judges?" 5

"By the time we reached the stake the cries from the prison were shaking the air. They were shouting, 'It's murder,' 'murderers.'

The magistrates who were supposed to be there were keeping out of sight. Laval noticed it and asked loudly, 'Where are my judgesg' The judges then stepped forward and Laval addressed them:

"'Magistrates, gentlemen, I simply want to tell you I'm sorry for you for having carried out such a piece of work.' Then he turned to the firing squad and said:

"'I regret for you that you are made the innocent accomplices of a juiicial crime. I die because I loved my country too well.'

"He then asked to give the firing order to the execution squad. But this was refused. He faced the soldiers and cried 'Vive la Franc' just before they fired.

"Immediately after the volley, somebody filled the air with a great shout from the prison, 'the Republic has murdered him.'"

Lawyers Make Final Plea.

A last minute attempt by Laval's attorneys to win a new trial failed yesterday when Gen. Charles de Gaulle declined to intervene. In accordance with French procedure, however, Laval was not informed that this last plea had failed and he did not know that the time had come for him to die until the officials entered his cell this morning.

He was convicted last Tuesday of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France after a stormy five-day trial.

Laval, who returned to France after his expulsion by Spain where he had sought refuge, made his first postwar appearance at the Petain trial in August. Called as a defense witness, he declared "I am not here to charge the Marshal or to clear him," then recited a full defense of the entire Vichy course.

Laval's trial was cut short by his boycott against the proceedings, which he termed a "judicial crime." Twice during the first three days Laval was ejected from the courtroom for his statements. His lawyers quit at the start, but returned later. After his second ejection from the trial, Laval was confined in a dungeon beneath the courtroom. He wrote some brief notes outlining his defense.

The hearing was criticized almost unanimously by French newspapers and the bar association, and as a result Laval recruited support in a retrial plea from some of his arch-enemies. One was former premier Paul Reynaud, who had been denounced and imprisoned by the Vichy government.

The jurors, however, condemned Laval to death and he was jailed in burlap prison garb and with one leg chained to the wall, while his defense counsel made final efforts to save his life.

Laval, Pacifist Son of Butcher, Long a Power in French Politics

By the Associated Press.

ARCH - COLLABORATIONIST Pierre Laval headed the French government twice in peacetime before he made a third rise to power during the war by courting Nazi Germany.

Often expressing publicly a hope for a German victory, Laval fell quickly from his status of wartime chief of a conquered state to that of a condemned prisoner after the Allies liberated France in the fall of 1944, and he was unsuccessful in attempts to flee from justice.

Acting under Nazi pressure, aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain made Laval chief of the Vichy government in 1940, and he quickly put into effect a number of Nazi-inspired anti-Semitic and forced labor laws. In a broadcast to the French people Laval said peace in Europe could grow only out of friendship between France and Germany.

Attempts to Escape Failed.

When Vichy was threatened, he moved the collaborationist government to Paris, then to Belfort and finally made a feeble effort to organize a pro-German French government in Sigmaringen, in southern Germany. That failing because of Allied military successes, Laval went into flight, returning only to become a key defendant in war crimes trials.

Virtually a Gestapo captive during the darkening days of the Vichy government, Laval made a series of moves to escape custody, unsuccessfully sought sanctuary in Switzerland and Lichtenstein, finally flew to Spain. There he was interned and later evicted.

From Spain he flew in a German plane to Linz, Austria, where he surrendered to American authorities last July 31. Turned over to France, he became a central figure in the dramatic events that led from a tumultuous appearance in the treason trial of his Vichy chief, Petain, to his own historic trial in which he was condemned to death.

An Ardent Pacifist.

Laval was born June 28, 1883, at Chateldon, Puy-de-Dome, in Auvergne. His father was a butcher and the story was told that young Pierre studied Greek on the meat wagon while making deliveries.

He always was a passionate pacifist and once was supposed to have said that of the five or six men in the world able to insure peace "destiny has placed me among them." He was known as a shrewd politician from the beginning and there was a joke that he was clever enough to be born with a name that spelled the same backward, or the same from Left to Right as from Right to Left. Educated for law, he also did some newspaper work in Paris before he was elected mayor of Aubervilliers, a working class suburb, in 1914.

He received his first ministerial appointment in April 1925 as minister of public works. He also served as minister of justice, twice as minister of labor, and prime minister and foreign minister in 1931-32 and 1935-36. He was elected senator for the department of the Seine in 1926.

Visit to U. S. in 1931.

When he had worked himself into the premiership in 1931 after a steady march to the right, he haggled for days to get the French chamber to accept President Hoover's proposal of a moratorium on all inter-governmental debts. In October 1931 he visited Washington to discuss war debts.

In January 1935 he went to Rome and reached an understanding with Premier Mussolini of Italy. But back in Paris again he found himself in trouble. The Ethiopian crisis had arisen, Mussolini took for granted that Laval had given him a clear field in the Ethiopian dispute. Britain had directly opposite thoughts, so Laval was caught in the middle in trying not to alienate either country.

Laval engineered a scheme with Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, whereby Italy would be given a huge slice of Ethiopia if it would not resort to war. Revelation of this scheme ended in political disaster for both men.

Powerful in Politics.

A dark, swarthy little man, with a ragged mustache, Laval nearly always wore a black suit with white shirt and white string tie. He always exercised much political power either through his place in government or by the strength of his opposition. He was master of small party politics and had a good memory which served him in harassing his enemies by recalling publicly their mistakes.

After the fall of France in 1940 Laval became the prime advocate of collaboration with Germany. Named Vichy chief of government by Petain, he branded France's 1939 declaration of war a "crime."

He made frequent trips to consult Adolf Hitler, sent many thousands of French workers to the Reich and took anti-Jewish measures.

Petain named Laval his vice premier and successor on June 12, 1940. But on Dec. 12 of that year the old marshal suddenly displaced him. The only explanation was that it was for "reasons of interior policy." Although without official status, Laval continued to act as the foremost negotiator with the Germans in the occupied zone.

Wounded by Assassin.

At Versailles on Aug. 27, 1941, Laval and his aide, Marcel Deat, were shot by a young assassin while the two were receiving registrations of anti-Communists to fight in a volunteer force alongside Germany in the war against Russia. Deat as well as Laval recovered.

Laval made a comeback at Vichy in 1942 when he became chief of government and the dominant power, with Petain retaining the title of chief of state.

Laval, passionately anti-British as well as anti-Russian, said in a speech that reaching an understanding with Germany was "like an obsession" with him. He condemned England for aerial attacks on France and, exhorting French industrial workers to go to Germany, said "I desire Germany's victory because of the Red peril."

Reports from France to Madrid in the spring of 1943 said Laval had approved a German plan to use all French prisoners-of-war in Nazi war industries, these in addition to the many thousands of Frenchmen transported to the Reich.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt denounced Laval as Hitler's mouthpiece and puppet following Vichy's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States as a result of American troops landing in North Africa.

Laval's daughter, Jose, married Count Rene de Chambrun, descendant of the Lafayette family. The count's mother is the former Clara Longworth of Cincinnati.

850 Japs Lost in Mine Sinkings.

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Approximately 850 Japanese were reported lost in the sinking of two more steamers by mines in home waters. Only 54 of 600 passengers aboard the Tama Maru were rescued after the ship sank off Kyushu. About 300 of 500 passengers were missing from the Kaju Maru, which went down off Kobe Saturday.

3D FLEET UNITS REACH U.S. WITH HALSEY ABOARD

14 Warships, All Pacific Battle Veterans, Enter San Francisco Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Adm. William F. Halsey and units of his victorious Third Fleet came home from the Japanese war today. At 11:45 a.m. (1:45 p.m., St. Louis time), the battleship South Dakota, with the indomitable Halsey on the bridge, passed Mile Rock, at the entrance to the Golden Gate, and steamed slowly through dense fog into the great harbor.

Three other battleships, a light cruiser, six submarines and three destroyers, all with hard-won battle records, were lined up with the flagship. Halsey was to review the fleet units as they passed the anchored South Dakota.

The South Dakota is the outstanding battleship of the war. Its proud crew has sailed and fought the ship from Guadalcanal to Tokyo.

Other vessels in the procession include the battleships Alabama, Wisconsin and Colorado, the cruiser Vicksburg and the destroyers De Haven and Samuel N. Moore.

The ships represent an investment of more than $340,000,000.

'GOBBLEDEGOOK' IN REPORT OF UNITED NATIONS ASSAILED

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Canadian delegate Escott Reid declared today that the report under preparation by the United Nations Executive Committee was full of "league lingo, Geneva jargon and gobbledegook."

Attacking what he called the stuffy, slipshod style of the document, Reid said "It should speak to the people of the world and be written so that they can understand it."

The report on details of organization of the United Nations will be submitted to the preparatory commission meeting in London Nov. 8 and to the first meeting of the United Nations assembly.

FRENCH ARMORED FORCES REACH SAIGON ON CRUISER

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 15 (AP)—Elements of the famous French Second Armored Division arrived today abooard the light cruiser La Gloire to help restore order among rebellious Annamese.

More French troops are expected within seven days.

The rebels failed yesterday in their boldest thrust at the capital when British troops repulsed them at the edge of the Saigon airport and thwarted their efforts to cross the Saigon river.

U. S. READY TO RECOGNIZE RED-BACKED AUSTRIAN RULE

Wants Renner Government's Authority Extended Throughout Country, and Allied Council Has So Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The United States announced today that it is now prepared to recognize the provisional government of Austria.

Austria lost its independence to Nazi Germany in March 1938 and has not had a fully qualified independent government since.

Today's announcement, by the State Department, disclosed that this government wants the full authority of the administration of Karl Renner at Vienna established over the whole country, and that the Allied council in Austria has so recommended. Austria now is chopped up into Russian, British, American and French zones of occupation. The Renner government was established under Russian sponsorship.

"The provisional Austrian government was reconstituted by the Austrian provincial conference of Sept. 24-26, 1945, so as to broaden the basis of its political representation," the announcement said. "The American Government has instructed its representative on the Allied council that it is prepared to recognize the provisional Austrian government on this basis.

"In submitting the recommendations, the members of the Allied council stated that one of the main duties of the provisional Austrian government will be the holding of national elections not later than December 1945.

"The council furthermore resolved that a democratic press be permitted to function in Austria.

"The American Government approves these recommendations and regards them as an important step in fulfilling the Declaration on Austria (at Moscow) of Nov. 1, 1943."

Sharp Split Reported in Allied Control Group in Austria.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A sharp disagreement has developed in the Allied control commission in Vienna over Austria's currency, coal and oil problems, British officials disclosed today.

Declaring that Austria's inflation spiral was mounting, informants said that the Russians had refused to approve a new Allied currency plan on the ground that it must be studied further and was not urgent.

London quarters said the Russians also have refused to approve a trade agreement whereby Czechoslovaks would exchange some of their surplus coal with the Austrians. The Russians were reported to have taken the position that Renner's provisional Austrian regime could not make valid international agreements.

British officials refused to confirm a report that in addition to the Austrian deadlock, work in the Allied control commissions in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary also was stymied because of the breakdown of the recent fivepower foreign ministers' council in London.

RUSSIAN TANK INDUSTRY ABOLISHED; WORKERS TO BUILD TRANSPORT UNITS

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP).

THE huge military tank industry of the Soviet Union which did so much to win the war, was abolished by decree today and its personnel transferred to a new Commissariat for Transport Machine Building.

This, the biggest peace news since two orders were issued for demobilization of a large section of the Red Army, was believed to have a possible bearing on the U.S.S.R.'s request of the United States for a six-billion-dollar loan.

Visiting United States Congressmen in a meeting with Premier Stalin recently asked him what the money would be spent for—peacetime or military industry.

The tank industry headed by Col. Gen. V. A. Malyshev was one of the biggest in Russia. Malyshev now becomes director of the new commissariat, formed with the object of giving Russia its greatest transport system in history.

JAP BAYONET DRILL ON LIVING MEN AFFIRMED

Continued From Page One.

stomach it. They could not sleep nights because of the nightmares."

Superior Pvt. Saburo Sano told questioners he saw live prisoners used for bayonet practice in China while he was there from March 1941 to October 1943.

"The men were guerrillas," he said. "They would be blindfolded and their hands tied behind them. I was forced to practice on them early in 1941. It was very inhuman and I resented the cruelty of it, but I was forced to obey."

Swift Reprisals.

Chinese reprisal for the acts was swift, Sano reported and he said that when other Japanese commanders learned of the practice, his commander was forced to stop it.

"My ferocious commander was captured by the Chinese guerrillas," Sano said. "They cut off his ears, his tongue and his nose. Then they put out his eyes, killing him only by degrees. It put grave fear in other Japanese officers."

TRUMAN OFFERS ROOSEVELT FILES ON PEARL HARBOR

Says Congressional Committee May Inspect Them—Some Records at Hyde Park.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, disclosed today that President Truman had offered to order the opening of Roosevelt administration files for inspection by the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

Barkley is chairman of the joint Senate-House committee making the investigation.

"All the files of the previous administration have been moved to the archives building and Hyde Park. If there is any difficulty about your having access to them I'll be glad to issue the necessary order so that you may have complete access," Truman wrote Barkley.

The letter was in reply to a request by Barkley that someone in the White House executive offices be designated as the source for the committee to go to for information from White House files.

Truman designated Maurice C. Latta, executive clerk at the White House offices, who he said has been in charge of "all the files in the White House for the past 28 years."

"Any information that you want will be cheerfully supplied by him," Truman added.

Barkley had also suggested "that the committee may be free to disclose at its public hearings," information obtained from the White House files. Truman's reply did not touch on this specific point.

GIVES NOTRE DAME $1,000,000

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP)—The University of Notre Dame has received a gift of $1,000,000 from Peter C. Reilly of Indianapolis, the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, announced today.

Father O'Donnell said the gift was the largest in the history of the university. It will be known as the P. C. Reilly Science Fund. Its income will be used in the field of chemistry and chemical engineering. Reilly has been a member of Notre Dame's board of lay trustees since 1934. He is head of a tar and chemical corporation.

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MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR SEIZES BUS, STREETCAR SYSTEM IN STRIKE

Acts When Union and Company Fail to Settle Wage Dispute Affecting Cities in Eastern Part of State.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—In an unprecedented action, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts today took over operation of the strike-bound Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway under an executive order of Gov. Maurice J. Tobin. The executive order was the first of its nature issued under wartime powers granted by the Legislature.

The strike of 1800 bus drivers and streetcar operators had left 1,000,000 residents of eastern Massachusetts cities and towns without public transportation since Saturday morning.

Members of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America began voting today on whether they would return to work.

Ten of the 11 locals comprising the union membership of the company's employes were balloting.

Only one division, Salem, was unaffected by the strike. Salem drivers voted against it.

The strikers are asking for wage increases from 97 cents to $1.25 an hour for a 40-hour work week.

The Governor signed the order taking over the railway and appointing Frank J. Murray, former Boston city corporation counsel, as administrator, even as representatives of the union locals and executives of the railway conferred with the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

After more than eight hours of wrangling, the conferees reported they were deadlocked, and Gov. Tobin gave them another half-hour to reach an agreement. When the deadline passed, he signed the order without further discussion.

New York Dock Strikers Returning to Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dock workers whose strike had tied up some 400 ships in New York harbor for two weeks returned to work in large numbers today and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, declared "the men are all going back to work."

When the 7:55 a.m. "shape-up" whistles blew, crowds of longshoremen who had gathered on sidewalks in front of piers immediately went to work loading and unloading ships. Ryan declined any early calculation as to how many of the 35,000 strikers had returned.

"If I receive word that the majority of men are back to work," said Ryan, "I will get the committee together and we may resume negotiations with the New York Shipping Association today."

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association, visiting here from the west coast, had promised to back the AFL strikers with "any or all kinds of support."

Bridges, at a press conference late yesterday, asserted his CIO union on the west coast would give strikers here "moral support" and political and financial support in the form of strike action" against "any attempt" by Ryan or ship owners to "double cross" the strikers in obtaining their demands. It was Bridges who led the 1934 longshoremen's strike on the west coast which brought about overthrow of former longshoremen union officials and transfer of that union from the AFL to the CIO.

Bridges said support would be given strikers here only after it was requested by a negotiation committee whose creation Mayor F. H. LaGuardia proposed yesterday.

Actors' Guild Gives Limited Support to Movie Strike.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP)—The powerful AFL Screen Actors' Guild, which heretofore has maintained strict neutrality in the movie strike, today gave limited support to the walkout by instructing its 8000 members that they are not obliged to cross any picket line which is of a mass nature or where any possible threat of violence exists.

The board of directors of the guild early today voted unanimously to issue this instruction and added:

"The guild will use its full strength to support any actor who by reason of following this advice is subjected to coercion or penalties of any nature from any source."

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St. Louisan Describes Death March, 3 Starving Years in Jap Camps



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

CAPT. EDWIN KALBFLEISH JR. and his parents are looking over the cake baked to celebrate his arrival home.

Capt. Kalbfleish Who Narrowly Escaped Being Shot for Sabotage, Returns Home.

Capt. Edwin Kalbfleish Jr., who made the Bataan death march, narrowly escaped being shot for sabotage and survived more than three starving years in Japanese prison camps was back home today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalbfleish Sr., 6827 Fyler avenue.

A graduate of Washington University where he enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Kalbfleish was called into active service as a second lieutenant in July 1941. Four months later he was assigned to the Ninety-Second Coast Artillery (Philippine Scouts) on Corregidor.

Recalling that period, the captain said, "We had been expecting trouble, but when it came it took us by surprise. We were just leaving church early on the morning of Dec. 6 when a soldier came tearing down the road shouting, 'There's a war on.' We left Corregidor that same day to man some 155-mm. guns that had been hidden at Bagac, on Bataan peninsula, the year before, during maneuvers."

Blows Up Guns.

For the next four months Capt. Kalbfleish worked with his battery shooting at everything that presented itself as an enemy target. The end came at 3 a.m., April 9, 1942, when the order to blow up the guns was received from Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's headquarters. The coast artillery unit was ordered to surrender at Mariveles, on the southern tip of the peninsula.

"When we got to Mariveles, I had a whole knapsack full of clothing and drugs and even a box of cocoa," the captain recalled. "Twenty-four hours later, the Nips had taken everything I owned except two bottles of quinine, a couple of tubes of morphine and the clothes I had on my back. The Nips took everybody's watch and any rings they could find. Just about every Jap guard I saw had a watch on both wrists and one in his pocket."

The Americans were given no food for four days at Mariveles but they managed to stay alive by sharing with each other the meager supplies they had smuggled into the camp. Then the death march started.

"You get the idea from what you read that there was one long column of men on the march," the captain said, "But it wasn't like that at all. We were organized into groups of 1000 and each of these groups was cut up into units of 100. It was these little formations that started up the road to San Fernando at intervals. (San Fernando lies inland on Luzon island more than 200 miles northwest of Manila.) There were about 12 guards for every 100 men and the distance or the amount of time you marched depended upon how tired the guards got."

Groups of Men Dwindle.

After the first day the groups dwindled and there was not even a semblance of organization. Some men escaped, some died and some, who dropped by the way from fatigue, were stabbed to death with bayonets. Once the men were told they would be given food if they went a little farther. They carried on but found themselves in a field to which shell fire from the American forces, still holding out on Corregidor, had been attracted by a Japanese battery.

Capt. Kalbfleish was pulled out of the line at Balanga, on the east coast of the peninsula, for questioning. At that time he had been walking for three days and nights with brief rest periods. After he had been examined he was taken by truck to Orani, farther north, where he remained for 10 days.

While at Orani the captain saw Filipino troops, moving up on the march with their sick and wounded in litters, shunted off to a side road every morning. Later, he observed, they would rejoin the main body of marchers but their litters would be empty. When he asked the Japanese officer in charge about it he was told the disabled men had been shot.

"That officer used to come back from the woods patting his revolver and saying 'joto joto,' which means 'very good, very good,'" Capt. Kalbfleish said. "But otherwise, you know, he seemed to be a pretty good sort of a fellow. He gave me cigarettes and candy a couple of times."

300 Die Each Day.

The death march ended when the Americans were taken to Camp O'Donnell, the first and the worst of the nine prison camps in which Capt. Kalbfleish suffered. The prisoners, not accustomed to using open hearths in cooking, either scorched their rice ration or boiled it into a glutinous mass. More than 300 died each day of illness or starvation.

Each of the prison camps left its impression on the captain. At Cabanatuan to which he was sent from O'Donnell, he contracted malaria and lost consciousness for two weeks but was kept alive by a Catholic priest who fed him rice and quinine.

At a prison camp in the suburbs of Osaka, Japan, he found that his weight had dropped from 180 pounds to 90. At Zentsuji prison camp on the island of Shikoku he nearly died of beri-beri, and he remembers that at Oomori, near Tokyo, he survived only because fellow prisoners brought him food which they had stolen while at work in Japanese gardens.

Threatened With Shooting.

At Bunka camp, in Tokyo, where he was forced to broadcast radio programs to the United States, Capt. Kalbfleish was arrested and told that he would be shot for sabotage.

"We used to broadcast everything that was happening to us," he said. "It was amazing what we got away with."

His execution never materialized but he was put in solitary confinement at Shinegowa for three weeks, and his fellow prisoners at Bunka were told that he was dead. Capt. Kalbfleish was liberated in September at Zentsuji camp, to which he was eventually transferred, by an American rescue party in search of lost airplane crews. He arrived in the United States last Tuesday and came home Saturday night.

He was made a first lieutenant the day Bataan fell and a captain the day he was liberated. He has been awarded the American Defense Medal with one star, the Philippine Defense ribbon with one star and the Asiatic Pacific Campaign ribbon with two stars. He also holds a Presidential Unit Citation.

BASKETS OF POLICY TICKETS SEIZED IN COUNTY, MAN HELD

Several bushel baskets of policy tickets and hand stamps for printing the forms were confiscated today by St. Louis county deputy sheriffs in a raid on a Meramec River clubhouse near Fenton known as "The Chiselers."

A man who identified himself as Frank oJseph Corcoran, an unemployed salesman, was arrested. The only person on the premises, he told Deputy Harry Newbold that he was "in charge" of the clubhouse and that he had been printing the tickets "a short time." Corcoran gave his address as 3810 Gravois avenue.

Deputies also found several copies of "Aunt Sally's Dream Book," pamphlets usually sold to policy game players, and several dollar bills in the clubhouse. The raid followed a telephoned tip to the Sheriff's office and issuance of a search warrant by Circuit Judge John A. iWtthaus. Judge Witthaus, in his charge to the grand jury Saturday, directed an investigation of gambling in the county.

DANIEL N. KIRBY ESTATE SET AT $771,335 IN INVENTORY

The estate of Daniel N. Kirby, lawyer and chairman of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, who died last June, was valued at $771,335 in an inventory filed today in probate court by A. B. Shepley Jr., and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., co-executors under the will.

The largest item in the estate was bonds, both government and corporation, worth $470,850. The inventory also listed corporation stocks valued at $203,457, notes for $31,267, life insurance of $25,000, chattels worth $5810 and $34,951 in cash. The value of his membership in the law firm of Nagel, Kirby, Orrick and Shepley was not determined.

Under the will, three fifths of the estate will go to Washington University to establish the Charles Nagel Chair of Constitutional Law and Political Science in the Law School. Other bequestis were to relatives, churches and a hospital with the residue to the daughters and son of his former law partner, Arthur B. Shepley.

GIRL, 7, KILLED GOING TO SCHOOL; STRUCK BY TRUCK

Daughter of Moore Bottling Co. President — Driver Under $1000 Bond Pending Inquest.

LaVerne Moore, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Moore, who live near Pattonville, was killed this morning on St. Charles road, two blocks west of Fee Fee road, when she was struck by a truck as she was on her way to school.

Moore is president of the Moore Bros. Bottling Co., 1711 North Spring avenue.

Deputy sheriffs said Walter W. Waller, 5525 Alcott avenue, driver of the truck, told them he was driving west when he felt a thud. He stopped the truck, he said, and found the child lying beside the road. He was released on $1000 bond, pending an inquest which will be held tomorrow.

Furniture Van Driver Killed in Collision With Auto.

Melbourne Wilson, 1411 Park avenue, was killed yesterday when the furniture van he was driving was wrecked in a collision with an automobile two miles west of Springfield, Mo.

The tractor-trailer van was struck by a sedan emerging from a side road, the State Highway Patrol reported. The truck overturned and the cab was demolished. The sedan overturned several times but landed right side up.

Wilson, 30 years old, a driver for United Van Lines, Inc., suffered chest injuries, a punctured lung and lacerations. He left St. Louis Saturday night, his destination being San Francisco. The driver of the sedan, listed as Lloyd Walker, Ava, Mo., escaped with scalp injuries and a cut on the right knee.

Inquest Into Death of Man Hit by Motorcycle.

An inquest will be held tomorrow into the death of Andrew Schmaltz, 5425 Delor street, who died Saturday night of injuries suffered Oct. 6 when he was hit by a motorcycle at Bayless avenue and Lemay Ferry road, Lemay. Milburn T. Miller, 33, Tulip drive, Webster Groves, operator of the motorcycle, was released under $200 bond. Schmaltz at first refused attention but was taken to City Hospital a few hours after the accident. He was 75 years old.

EAST SIDE GIRL, 3, DROWNS IN POND; FATHER FINDS BODY

Clara Marie Klein, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Klein drowned today in a pond at her parents' farm two miles southwest of Smithton, St. Clair County, Ill.

The girl and her brother, Lawrence, 18 months old, waded into the water shortly before noon. Lawrence, caught in the mud, screamed and attracted the attention of his father who waded into the water and found his daughter's body near the center of the pond. He carried her to shore and summoned the Belleville Fire Department inhalator squad.

Efforts to revive the child were unsuccessful.

END OF BUTTER RATIONING IN SIGHT, SAYS DAIRY MAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Increased butter production and the Army's release of 80,000,000 pounds of butter for civilian use will be sufficient to make possible the end of butter rationing by Dec. 1, Owen M. Richards, manager of the American Dairy Association, said yesterday.

Richards said the first carloads of butter recently released by the Army for civilian use will reach the market in a few days. Butter makers expect to produce an additional 80,000,000 pounds this month, and the yearly trend of butter production is upward, he said.

TWO RODEO RIDERS INJURED AT FIREMEN'S THRILL CIRCUS

Danny Wilder of Jackson Hole, Wyo., suffered a fractured jaw and was gored in the chest last night when he was thrown from a Brahma bull at the Firemen's Thrill Circus and Rodeo at the Arena. He was taken to City Hospital.

Another performer, Casey Tibbs of Pierre, S. D., suffered bruises when the bull which he was riding threw him and stepped on his back.

A crowd of 14,053 persons attended yesterday afternoon's performance and the attendance last night was 8319.

PACKER ADMITS BLACK MARKET SALES; 30 DAYS

Louis Gruensfelder Pays $5000 Fine — Overcharged Food Lockers $2500 for Beef.

Louis J. Gruensfelder, operator of the Gruensfelder Packing Co., 3914 North Twenty-fifth street, was sentenced today to serve 30 days in jail and pay a $5000 fine on his plea of guilty to a criminal information charging black market sales of beef.

The information, which contained three counts, accused him of having exacted $2500 in overcharges on sales to the Delmar Food Lockers, 5800 Delmar boulevard, between last Jan. 15 and March 21.

Tries to Blame Customers.

His attorney, Martin Rosenberg, in a plea to United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen, sought to place the chief blame on customters of the lockers, "those unpatriotic persons who have had to have their meat at any cost." These persons, he said, paid the lockers prices above the ceiling for the Grade A meat furnished to the lockers by Gruensfelder. He said that Gruensfelder's books showed a loss for the period covered by the charge, but Assistant United States Attorney David M. Robinson replied that the books did not record the illegal payments.

Rosenberg asked whether the court would consider a request for probation, and Judge Hulen replied "I will not."

Robinson told the court that Gruensfelder delivered to the Delmar lockers Grade A beef, which was invoiced at ceiling prices, and that Joseph A. Pfister, manager of the lockers, paid him the excess price in cash, Pfister having obtained the money by checks signed by H. C. Merry, owner of the lockers and automobile dealer. In the three cases cited, the overcharges were 20 to more than 100 per cent over the ceiling price.

Pays $5000 Fine at Once.

Gruensfelder paid his $5000 fine immediately. A suit for $7463, representing treble damages for overcharges on beef and veal sales, was filed by the Office of Price Administration against Gruensfelder in June, and is still pending.

A. J. Buckel, head of the Ideal Heating & Plumbing Service Co., 4301 South Kingshighway, was fined $1400 by Judge Hulen, and the company was fined the same amount, on pleas of guilty of violating War Production Board regulations in the sale of refrigerators to persons not holding priorities for their purchase. He said he was "stuck" with the refrigerators after a builder who had priorities had failed to buy them, and that the General Electric Co. was pressing him for payment.

BABY LOCKED IN PARKED CAR; MOTHER, ESCORT ARRESTED

Police removed a crying infant from a locked automobile parked at St. Charles and Ninth streets last night and later arrested a young woman and her escort, who said they left the child in the machine while seeing a movie. They were gone more than two hours.

The woman, who said she was the mother of the 5-month-old girl, gave her name as Miss Frances Kile, 19 years old, a domestic, living at 4438 McPherson avenue. She said the father of the child was a sailor she refused to marry. Her companion said he was Arthur Bloch, 5942 Enright avenue.

The child was taken to City Hospital, where she was reported in healthy condition. Miss Kile was booked suspected of child abandonment and Bloch as accessory.

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66,349 IN MISSOURI, ILLINOIS VIEWED ATROCITY PICTURES

Post-Dispatch Photomural Exhibit on Tour for Two Months and a Half Was Shown in Towns and at Army Posts.

The Post-Dispatch exhibit of photomurals showing atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps for political prisoners was viewed by 66,349 persons in a tour of Missouri and Illinois cities and Army posts.

The tour, which began Aug. 1 at Scott Field, ended last Saturday in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Places of exhibition and attendance figures follow:

Scott Field, 7300; Cape Girardeau, Mo., 3770; Flat River, Mo., 2641; Sikeston, Mo., 1910; Poplar Bluff, Mo., 3264; Jefferson City, 1860; Fort Leonard Wood, 6862; Rolla, Mo., 463; Hannibal, Mo., 5578; Mexico, Mo., 915; St. Charles, 1311; Jefferson Barracks, 343; Marion, Ill., 1100; Carbondale, Ill., 1300; Moberly, Mo., 16,454; Columbia, Mo., 2017; Centralia, Ill., 2970; Nashville, Ill., 677; West Frankfort, Ill., 1641; Cairo, Ill., 1423; Herrin, Ill., 1038; Mount Vernon, 1589.

The pictures were duplicates of those displayed in the Post-Dispatch Building in an exhibit which attracted 80,413 spectators last summer.

After the St. Louis exhibit, the photomurals were viewed by 88,891 persons in Washington and more than 75,000 in Detroit. They also have been shown in Cleveland, Boston and Norfolk, Va.

WESTERN CARTRIDGE PLANT STRIKE ENDS

Output Resumed as 5000 Return to Jobs—Dispute Taken to Court.

Operations at the Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton were resumed today following settlement of a three-week strike which kept 5000 employes idle.

The question of seniority rights of returning war vetehans, the principal issue in the strike called Sept. 24 by the AFL International Association of Machinists and supported by other AFL units in the plant, will be submitted to the United States District Court at Springfield, Ill., for a declaratory judgment, company and union officials announced.

Pending the federal court ruling, the statement said, the company in co-operation with the union will attempt to retain in their present jobs all non-veterans as well as returning service men.

The company's position on the issue was that, under Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey's interpretation of the G. I. Bill of Rights and the Selective Service Act, returning veterans should displace non-veterans regardless of seniority.

W. C. Hambleton, union representative, said the court decision will determine specifically the rights of non-veterans to hold jobs in the plant. A management spokesman said the procedure worked out by the company and union for settlement by judicial process of the veterans issue probably will set a national pattern for determination of the question which is arising throughout the country.

Two other main issues in the strike, the union's demand for a general 20-cent-an-hour wage increase and a return to the 40-hour week, will be taken up immediately in company-union negotiations.

Hambleton said a demand for a closed shop was withdrawn on agreement by the company to furnish the union complete lists of former employes and war veterans returning to work for check on seniority ratings.

The plant, a division of Olin Industries, Inc., manufactured small arms ammunition and powder during the war. It now makes commercial ammunition, explosives and brass specialties.

Strike Balloting by 2800 Workers at Carter Carburetor Co.

Balloting by 2800 employes of the Carter Carburetor Co., 2840 North Spring avenue, in a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act, began today under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

The CIO United Automobile Workers Union petitioned for the vote, charging the company with "unnecessary and unreasonable delay" in negotiations on a new contract. Results of the vote will not be known until tomorrow, NLRB officials said.

PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND; BELIEVED LOST TRANSPORT

The wreckage of a plane believed to be the C-45 transport which has been missing since it left Lambert-St. Louis Field Oct. 5 on a routine flight to Charlotte, N. C., has been found in the Tennessee-North Carolina Smoky Mountains, the Atlanta (Ga.) Army Air Base announced today.

Army search crews found the wreckage atop Mt. Guyot on the North Carolina side of the state border, about 50 miles east of Knoxville. It first was spotted by a C-47 search plane from Scott Field, the announcement said.

Five Army men and one sailor were aboard the plane that left Lambert-St. Louis Field. None was from the St. Louis area.

MOTHER WHO GAVE BABY AWAY HELD IN GRANITE CITY

Accused in Warrant of Child Abandonment — Pair Who Accepted Infant Also Named.

Mrs. Evelyn Phelps, 17 years old, who two weeks ago gave her five-week-old son to another family, was held in jail at Granite City today after her arrest on a warrant charging her with child abandonment.

Warrants were also issued by Assistant State's Attorney John B. Harris of Madison County against Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lukens of Nameoki, who accepted the child from Mrs. Phelps. They were charged with contributing to the dependency of a minor and with abetting the commission of a felony. Child abandonment is a felony.

A deputy sheriff arrested Mrs. Phelps at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Springer, in Breckenridge lane about two miles east of Nameoki. She was unable at once to furnish a bond of $1500.

Mrs. Phelps, whose husband, Raymond Phelps, 23, is away from home most of the time as a long-distance truck driver, offered her infant boy, Larry Ray, to the Lukenses when drinking with them in an East Side tavern. She had not known them previously. They have begun legal action to adopt the child.

Mrs. Springer defended her daughter's action, saying it was difficult for Mrs. Phelps to provide proper care for the baby and accompany her husband on trips. Mrs. Phelps has another child, 2 years old, and the Lukenses have a 14-year-old son.

Found Dead, Gas Burners On.

Thomas C. Keneke, 70 years old, was found dead early yesterday near an unlighted gas range with all burners on, in his home at 1814 Switzer avenue. He was found by Fred Stadelmann, with whom he lived. Keneke's occupation was given as packer.

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VIEN WILL PLEAD GUILTY OF FRAUD, ATTORNEY SAYS

Alex Vien Jr., East St. Louis real estate and insurance dealer under 21 indictments charging embezzlement, forgery and obtaining money through a confidence game, will plead guilty when he appears in Circuit Court at Belleville tomorrow, R. E. Costello, his attorney, announced today.

Vien entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned in Circuit Court Sept. 24.

Although losses to investors are said to total $175,000, only five persons, who said they lost $45,000, have filed complants against him.

Brewer Albert R. Goetz Dies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15 (AP) —Albert R. Goetz, secretary-treasurer of the M. K. Goetz Brewing Co. here, and a son of the firm's founder, died yesterday.

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Invitations to bid, including complete description of all items offered, may be obtained by wiring or writing American Stove Company, 2001 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis 10, Missouri.

Sealed bids on the above will be received up to five (5) P. M. (Central time) Friday, October 19, 1945.

Equipment may be inspected on October 15, 1945 through October 19, 1945.

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NAT A. GOLDSTEIN DIES; VETERAN G. O. P. POLITICIAN

Funeral Services Wednesday at 2 P. M. for Former Circuit Clerk Who Succumbs at 85.

The funeral of Nat A. Goldstein, former circuit clerk and veteran Republican politician, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the A. Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla cemetery. He died unexpectedly of heart disease last night at his home, 3211 Sullivan avenue, at the age of 85.

Once a harness maker, he became a maker of judges and other important officials, and in 1920 he had an important part in unmaking the presidential candidacy of the late Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. The choice of Warren G. Harding followed disclosures as to $2500 payments by Lowden's campaign manager to Circuit Clerk Goldstein and his deputy, Robert E. Moore, both district delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago.

His entry into politics was in the municipal campaign of 1893, when, as a union harness maker, he actively fought James Bannerman, proprietor of a non-union saddlery shop, who was Democratic nominee for Mayor. The union's stand was a chief factor in electing the Republican nominee, Cyrus P. Walbridge, and Mayor Walbridge appointed Goldstein to a sprinkling inspectorship at $90 a month, plus $20 for horse and buggy hire.

Gets Deputy Collector's Job.

His second job was as a deputy collector of water rates, at $125 a month. He was elected to the Republican City Committee in 1896 and served 28 years as a committeeman of the Twentieth, later the Nineteenth Ward. Under the next administration, that of Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, he lost his city job and went back to harness making.

In 1905, he was appointed a deputy sheriff by the Republican Sheriff, Patrick H. Clarke. Two years later, Louis Nolte became a candidate for the office of Sheriff, and Goldstein supported him. The morning after Nolte's nomination, the irate Clarke drove Goldstein out of the office bodily. He returned soon afterward as a deputy under Nolte. Later he became deputy circuit clerk, and in 1916 was elected to the clerkship, but had to go to court to get the place, as the Democratic Governor tried to keep an appointee in the office.

In the office of Circuit Clerk, Goldstein surrounded himself with members of the Republican City Committee as his deputies, and this group, which became known as the Courthouse Ring, influenced the selection of party candidates for various offices, particularly circuit judgeships.

In 1920, when women first voted in a local primary, a fight was organized on three of the ring's selections for judgeships, and two of the "three Ks," so called from their initials, were beaten; the third, William H. Killoren, was nominated and elected, and served so acceptably that he is now back on the bench by appointment.

"Gold Dust Twins."

Also in 1920, Goldstein and Deputy Circuit Clerk "Bobby" Moore, district delegates to the national convention, received $2500 each of the $38,000 which the backers of Gov. Lowden sent into Missouri. Others who received such sums were able to show later that they had disbursed most of the money to county or ward organizations, for campaign expenses; Goldstein said later that he "never touched a dime" of the $2500, which he deposited in his bank account. He and Moore became known as the "Gold Dust Twins," and Lowden, before the convention, repudiated their support.

Goldstein said, after the convention, that he had returned the money to Lowden's representative, and that he had favored the nomination of Harding from the start.

Even after the "Gold Dust" episode, Goldstein had many influential friends, whom he held both by his political efforts and his attractive personal qualities. United States Senator Selden P. Spencer agreed to recommend to President Harding the appointment of Goldstein as Postmaster of St. Louis. This aroused criticism, and Goldstein withdrew his candidacy for the place. He was recommended for the appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue, and President Harding sent his name to the Senate.

Again there was severe objection, and Goldstein wrote to the President, asking that his name be withdrawn. The President, replying, referred to the "undeserving character" of the attack on Goldstein, and thanked him for recognizing "a difficult political situation, for which neither of us is responsible." This caused discussion in the Senate, Senator Pat Harrison asking why a person should not be considered responsible for his own acts. Senator Spencer defended Goldstein, saying he had never intended to keep the Lowden money.

On his retirement from the circuit clerkship in 1923, a dinner was tendered to Goldstein at Hotel Jefferson, attended by public officials and business men, many Democrats being present. He served on the City Committee until the following year.

Prohibition Scandal.

Going into the insurance and bonding business, he became involved, in 1925, in the principal local scandal of the prohibition period. This was the illegal removal, by a "milking process," of 31,000 gallons of whisky from the Jack Daniel warehouse, for sale to bootleggers. His connection with the surety bond protecting the whisky caused him to be indicted as a party to the conspiracy. He was convicted in Federal Court at Indianapolis, served one third of a two-year prison term and paid a $5000 fine. He said afterward that he regarded his action as entirely legal, and that the only money he got was $225 commission on the bond written by him. President Hoover restored his citizenship in 1929.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Goldstein Morris, with whom he made his home, and three sisters, none of them living in St. Louis. Mrs. Goldstein died in 1931.

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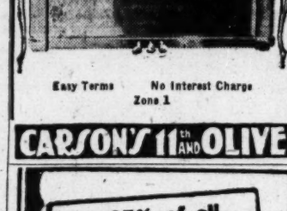
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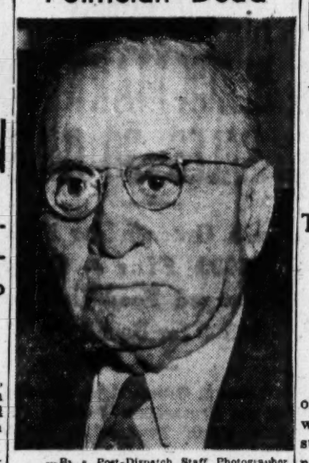
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A SALINE ALKALINE LAXATIVE THAT USUALLY BRINGS COMFORTING RELIEF IN 1 HOUR
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Politician Dead



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
NAT A. GOLDSTEIN

TWO VETERAN POLICE CAPTAINS ARE RETIRING

T. George Dineen Was On Force for 36 Years and Albert B. Wetzel for 41.

Police Capt. T. George Dineen of the Magnolia Avenue Station, whose record as a detective is outstanding in St. Louis criminal annals of the 'twenties, will retire tomorrow because of failing health after 36 years in the Police Department.

Another veteran police officer, Capt. Albert B. Wetzel, also announced his retirement, effective Nov. 1. His retirement is compulsory on his reaching the age of 70 years. He has been at the Page Boulevard Station since March of last year, when he was transferred from the Lucas Avenue District following disclosures by the Post-Dispatch of a concentration of gambling machines in that district. He has been a member of the department 41 years.

Dineen Solved Big Cases.

Capt. Dineen, 60 years old, early gained a reputation for his detective abilities. He was known for his almost photographic memory of the faces of criminal characters. This, combined with dogged persistence in working on a case, is assigned by fellow officers as the basis of his success.

When Steve Hardin, a notorious gunman, was being widely sought in 1926, Capt. Dineen made a surprise arrest. He saw Hardin walking down a street and recognized and arrested him. Dineen's tireless efforts solved the $28,000 burglary of the fashionable Suzanne Shop, 4914 Maryland avenue, in 1925.

He became assistant chief of detectives in 1926. The next year he uncovered an opium den in the 1400 block of North Taylor avenue, leading to Government confiscation of about $50,000 worth of narcotics.

He was credited with the successful investigation of a $13,000 robbery of the Kroger Grocery Co., 1311 South Thirty-ninth street, about that time. When Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., in the case, Dineen went there to bring him back.

Dineen obtained an admission from Herbert Anderson, who in May 1925 strangled 6-year-old Joe Azar, whose body was found in a shed at 1003A Morrison avenue.

In 1928, Dineen was assigned to command of a district, and since 1941 has been at the Magnolia station. He lives at 6010 Tennessee avenue.

Wetzel Known as 'Tough Cop.'

Capt. Wetzel, in the days of the Colbeck and Egan gangs, was feared by criminals as a "tough cop." He attained the rank of major in 1925, but was reduced to captain in a shakeup the following year.

On several occasions he was subject to police disciplinary action. He was reprimanded formally by the Board of Police Commissioners in 1908 following charges of entering a saloon not in the performance of his duty. In January, 1930, he received a two-month suspension without pay for "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

He was assigned in October 1940 to the Lucas Avenue District, regarded as a "banner" police assignment. Three years later Post-Dispatch reporters, uncovering gambling activities in the city, found 75 of 101 slot machines concentrated in Capt. Wetzel's district. His transfer followed.

He lives at 3205 Dodier street.



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TRUCE IN INDIES REPORTED SOUGHT BY DUTCH OFFICIAL

Continued From Page One.

Indonesian headquarters ordered seizure of all private property—corporate or individual—throughout Java.

Many Reported Cut Off.

(A Reuters dispatch quoting Batavia reports said 50,000 Dutch women and children had been "surrounded by wildly excited Indonesians in the area of Batavia and were completely cut off from Allied forces." The dispatch added that the women and children "are being held virtually as hostages" and that the natives "are said to be inspired by the Japanese."

(An authoritative source in London said the British Government had agreed to "make ships available" to rush Dutch troops from Europe to Java.)

A.N.E.T.A. said Dr. Van Mook told a press conference that Holland would keep a 1942 pledge to give the Indies freedom in internal affairs within the Dutch commonwealth.

"There are to be no more 'first class' or 'second class' citizens," the agency quoted him as saying. "As soon as order is restored and the existence of war victims, who went through so much, is no longer threatened, I am prepared to discuss details of our plans for the future in the most liberal way."

(The Netherlands home radio quoted him as saying "We Dutchmen have learned that all which has been left of the old Dutch colonial system has to disappear."

(Two distinct factions exist among the Indonesians, the Hilver-Sum radio reported. The broadcast said Dutch dispatches from Batavia indicate last Saturday's "declaration of war" against Holland was issued by the Indonesian Peoples' Army headquarters and not by the Soekarno nationalist movement, which previously was believed to be behind the outbreak.

("Soekarno seems to have lost control over his movement altogether," the Hilversum radio said.)

Insurgent forces are armed with weapons ranging from guns to poisoned darts and snakes, nationalist sources disclosed.

A Eurasian eyewitness said Indonesians took a number of Europeans and Eurasians from a train at a village 12 miles north of Batavia Friday. Several were killed, including a European girl, and their bodies thrown into a river, the informant declared.

Japanese troops drove Nationalists from the interior town of Garut after three days of fighting in which more than 20 persons were killed. The dead included three Netherlanders and many Japanese. Sixty Dutch prisoners who had been slated for execution were rescued.

Other Japanese troops, acting under an Allied directive to maintain order, were ambushed by insurgents who had planted mines in the road. Twenty Indonesians and an undisclosed number of Japanese were killed.

Japanese forces also cleared the Indonesians from the mountain city of Bandoeng, where a Dutch ordnance plant is located.

There were new indications of differences of opinion between British and Dutch authorities on how the Javanese situation should be handled.

A Singapore dispatch to Hilversum radio said that talks between Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander in southeast Asia, and Van Mook had much less favorable results than reported.

"It appears that the British will increase their support of The Netherlands, but that they want to connect certain conditions with this support with regard to the future Dutch position in Indonesia," the broadcast said. British "interference in the internal affairs of another country" has caused resentment in The Netherlands, the Hilversum radio added.

Soekarno, storm center of the uprising, is a mild mannered little brown man with an alarming lack of restraint.

The Dutch call him Java's Quisling and charge he is an opportunist and undemocratic. Soekarno, in his slow-spoken English, admits opportunism but says:

"When your country is downtrodden, small and weak, you have to be an opportunist."

Soekarno was graduated from Bandoeng Technical University as an engineer. Because he uses only one name many people speak of him as Dr. Soekarno. He prefers plain Soekarno.

In 1227 Soekarno helped organize the Partai Nasional Indonesia to "achieve independence by revolutionary methods."

Most of the leaders of the movement were educated in universities in Holland. The Dutch charge that in Europe they worked closely with Communist organizations.

The nationalists' activities in Java became so irritating to the Dutch and caused so much trouble between Indonesian factions that Soekarno was convicted of disruptive activities and sentenced to four years in prison. Released in 1931, he was exiled to Sumatra.

CAPTURED YANK FED RICE 3 TIMES A DAY 3 1-2 YEARS

Sgt. Vincent Lidikay, a prisoner of the Japanese for three and a half years, who was liberated from a Japanese prison camp 400 miles north of Tokyo, worked 15 hours a day in a Japanese steel plant, while being fed rice "three times a day, every day, every month, every year," he wrote his father, Wiley Lidikay, 507 South Eighth street, East St. Louis.

His 15-hour daily toil, which began at 4:30 a.m. and ended at 7:30 p.m., was finally interrupted by a flight of Superfortresses which bombed and wrecked the plant, he said. "The living conditions weren't too nice, either," he wrote. "We had to sleep on the floor and the fleas and lice were terrific."

Sgt. Lidikay, now on his way home from Tokyo, by way of Manila, was captured on Corregidor. A member of the Coast Artillery, he enlisted in February 1941. He is 38 years old.

Potato Ceiling Suspension.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The OPA announced today that the suspension of price ceilings on white potatoes will continue in effect through Dec. 5. The suspension had been scheduled to expire Oct. 24.

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A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

U. S. SHIP SANK JAP SUBMARINE BEFORE PEARL HARBOR RAID

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Comdr. O. W. Goepner, who is credited by the United States with ordering the first gunfire at 6:40 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941, and who the Japanese insisted started the war, relaxed at his home today and recalled the first hours of Pearl Harbor.

The 34-year-old former Chicagoan, who was deck officer of the U.S.S. Ward, told of directing the initial salvo that blasted a Japanese submarine six miles off Pearl Harbor. Then a junior lieutenant, he was on duty when the conning tower of a submarine was sighted.

"I couldn't tell what nation the sub represented. I called Capt. W. W. Outerbridge and reported that a suspicious craft had been sighted.

"His order was to proceed flank speed toward it and commence firing when necessary."

Two of the Ward's four-inch guns began firing at Goepner's command when within 300 yards of the craft. The submarine went down and disintegrated as depth charges followed.

The Ward cruised on and later Japanese planes blasted Pearl Harbor.

Japs Complete Demobilizing Of Forces; Staffs Disband

Continued From Page One.

tion to bring about reforms decreed by headquarters.

To Curb Mikado's Powers.

Konoye added that constitutional revisions under consideration would curb Hirohito's almost unlimited power over his 77,000,000 subjects and give the Diet some supervision over expenditures of the imperial household.

Konoye was mentioned as the leader of a new political party, as was Gen. Kuzushige Ugaki, 77-year-old militarist politician.

The sprouting political faiths varied from old-line Conservatives to Communist anti-imperialists, and Japanese observers predicted that the midwinter general election campaign may be marked by violence.

A three-point platform, including the abolition of capitalism, was announced by the Nippon Socialist party, whose leaders include Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader.

The platform was adopted at a meeting today planning for the party's inauguration rally Nov. 2. The other two platform planks were establishment of political freedom and union of all members of the laboring class and opposition to all military and co-operation of all peoples for peace.

A source close to the throne said Emperor Hirohito, fully aware of the world-wide reports that he contemplates abdication, has made no comment.

"I believe His Majesty is eager to carry out his responsibilities and duties under the Potsdam agreement," the informant said. "Until they are performed, he won't abdicate. Beyond that, I can't speculate."

Hirohito does not believe he is descended from the sun goddess, and the Japanese constitution does not attribute such divinity to him, said Tatsuhichi Minobe, former professor of the Tokyo Imperial University.

Minobe, whose liberal interpretations of the constitution cost him his university position under pressure of the war lords, said the emperor really was a "very democratic person."

"There is no scientific basis for the statement that Hirohito is a descendant from heaven," Minobe said, "but in the past we were not allowed to deny or discuss the emperor's origin if it conflicted with militarist teachings."

Minobe, who has been in virtual hiding and whose son was imprisoned 18 months because he was too liberal, contended that the present Japanese constitution is similar to England's and "can be democratic if properly handled or interpreted. There is no serious obstruction to democracy under the present wording of the constitution."

"The constitution also can be interpreted as giving the Emperor the same status as the King of England," he contended, adding that the wording "'the Emperor is sacred and inviolable' doesn't mean he is divine."

"The Emperor was made godlike and divine by the militarists for their own reasons," he continued, "but we know that it's really a myth and not a responsibility of the constitution."

MacArthur's directives ordering freedom of speech and press and women's suffrage also could be attained without constitutional changes, the educator asserted.

Shamed by Defeat.

The man in the street generally was glad to see the end of militarism as exemplified by the demobilization of the army and navy, but some displayed shame over the defeat.

The few officers and men remaning on duty in the Japanese army will wear uniforms, because the war left the country so poor they can get no other clothes. They will lose their military designations and will be known as liaison personnel for demobilization.

Nearly 4,000,000 officers and men, including 1300 navy personnel, have been demobilized in the home islands. A total of 3,800,000 in both services overseas are returning home.

About 20,000 naval officers and men will remain on duty to complete final details of demobilization, including transfer of equipment and arms to the Americans. Another 30,000 will man ships that will bring home the Japanese overseas forces.

The Army Ministry said 36,000 of 3,320,000 troops abroad had been returned. The navy said it has 300,000 officers and men and 250,000 attached civilians still abroad. It will take three years to get them home.

The newspaper Nippon Sangyo Keizai reported that the first of the Zaibatsu (big family industrial-financial combines) to dissolve will be the Yasuda combine, which controls 20 corporations and is financially interested in 24 others of all types.

The United States Eighth Army's 158th Combat Team moved today into Utsunomiya, 50 miles north of Tokyo, the first occupation troops to enter that area. The 4000 men were billeted in former Japanese army barracks.

A riot of 380 Chinese workers at Muroran, on Hokkaido island, was quelled by 250 American troops rushed in from Sapporo, the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi reported. Police were unable to handle the rioters, who killed a transportation company official when they stormed the firm's headquarters in demands for money.

Traveling on truck and afoot, 2000 Koreans from all parts of Japan met today to form a preliminary organization of "The Federation of Koreans in Japan." Primary purposes are to demand establishment of a unified government in Korea, compulsory education laws, aid for Koreans returning to Korea, and care and safety of Korean life and property in Japan.

The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said Japanese government officials secretly began peace negotiations last July 13, but the Japanese army did not learn of the effort until Aug. 9, and then advocated a fight to the finish.

The newspaper attributed this to the "dictatorship" of former premier Hideki Tojo.

Eastern Adds New Flight.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc. today began a third flight in its daily schedule of planes flying from St. Louis to New York. The new flight, which leaves Lambert-St. Louis Field at 8 a.m., and flies by way of Louisville, Washington and Philadelphia, arrives in New York at 3:57 p.m. The other flights on the daily St. Louis to New York schedule leave at 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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125	22.69	15.68	12.19	10.10	8.71
200	36.31	25.09	19.50	16.15	13.93
300	54.46	37.64	29.25	24.23	20.90
500	87.76	59.80	45.84	37.47	31.90
750	131.64	89.71	68.76	56.21	47.85
1000	175.53	119.61	91.68	74.94	63.81

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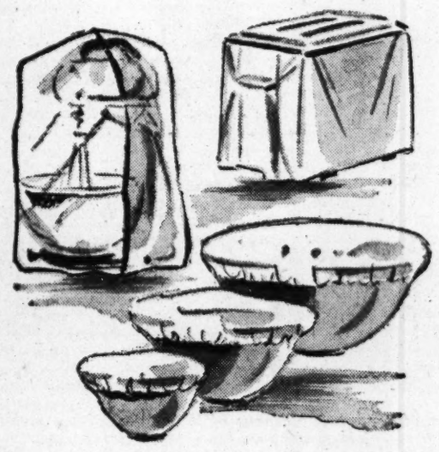
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'OUR WEAPONS'---HOW U.S. OVERCAME FOES' OVERWHELMING INITIAL ADVANTAGES

Text of Gen. Marshall's Report--- Enemy Arms Battle-Tested, but We Turned Out Some Better Ones

American Long-Range Fighter Planes and Bombers Unmatched; Motor Equipment, Garand Rifle and Radar Beat Anything the Germans Had.

Having traced the course of victory in Europe and the Pacific, Gen. George C. Marshall devotes a section of his biennial report to "Our Weapons." Herewith the text. This is the fifth of the Post-Dispatch presentations of the important parts of the report.

By GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL
U. S. Chief of Staff.

THE Nation's state of unpreparedness along with that of the British Empire gave the Axis nations an overwhelming initial advantage in materiel. The Japanese campaign in China, the Italian campaign in Ethiopia, and the participation of German and Italian troops in the Spanish Civil War afforded these enemies an opportunity to test their new weapons on the battlefield. This is a matter of very great importance, preliminary to decisions for quantity production of any weapon.

Since we had some time in which to mobilize our resources, the vastly superior industrial establishment of the United States eventually overcome the initial advantage of the enemy.

During the past two years the United States Army was well armed and well equipped. The fact is we dared to mount operations all over the world with a strategic inferiority in numbers of troops. Were it not fo superiority in the air and on the sea, in mobility and in firepower we could not have achieved tactical superiority at the points chosen for attack nor have prevented the enemy from bringing greater forces to bear against us.

From the time of the landing in France to the time the Allies had reached the German frontiers, the German armies of the West exceeded numerically the attacking forces. Gen. MacArthur invaded the Philippines with a lesser force than that with which the Japanese held the islands. In the immediate strategic area Japanese strength far outnumbered us.

By no other criterion can the quality and quantity of our weapons better be judged.

Yet we were in some instances outdone by both Germany and Japan in the development of specific weapons. It is truly remarkable that our superiority was as general and as decisive as it proved to be.

Overshadowing all other technological advance of the war was the Allied development of the atomic explosive. The tremendous military advantage of this terrifying weapon fell to us through a combination of good luck, good management and prodigious effort. The harnessing of atomic power should give Americans confidence in their destiny but at the same time we must be extremely careful not to fall victim to overconfidence. This tremendous discovery will not be ours exclusively indefinitely.

In the years of peace between the two world wars we permitted Germany to far outpace us in the development of instruments which might have military use. As a consequence German development of long-range rockets and pilotless aircraft, stemming from years of peacetime research, was far more advanced than our own, which began in earnest only after the war had already started. The fact that we overtook Germany's head start on the atomic explosive is comforting, but certainly should not lull us again into a state of complacent inertia.

U.S. Planes and Ships Unmatched, But Nazis Had Jet Fighter and Better Tank

IN the development of aircraft and ships United States factories and productive "know-how" soon gave the Allies both a qualitative and quantitative advantage over Germany and Japan.

By the time the great air battles of Europe and the Far Pacific were joined, United States planes were superior in numbers and types to the enemy's. Our development of the long-range heavy bomber, now exemplified by the B-29, has been unmatched.

The Germans themselves admit they did not even foresee our developments in the long-range fighter.

They first introduced the jet engine in combat, but this was not because we had made no progress in this field. By the time their jet fighters were ready to take the air, the only areas in which they could give them operational tests were swept by our fighters. They had either to test them in combat or not at all. The German jet fighters were limited to a maximum endurance of a little over an hour. Ours already had the endurance to fly nonstop from San Francisco to New York.

Armored War Concepts.

Another noteworthy example of German superiority was in the heavy tank. From the summer of 1943 to the spring of 1945 the German Tiger and Panther tanks outmatched our Sherman tanks in direct combat.

This stemmed largely from different concepts of armored warfare held by us and the Germans, and the radical difference in our approach to the battlefield. Our tanks had to be shipped thousands of miles overseas and landed on hostile shores amphibiously. They had to be able to cross innumerable rivers on temporary bridges, since when we attacked we sought to destroy the permanent bridges behind the enemy lines from the air. Those that our planes missed were destroyed by the enemy when he retreated. Therefore our tanks could not well be of the heavy type. We designed our armor as a weapon of exploitation.

In other words, we desired to use our tanks in long-range thrusts deep into the enemy's rear, where they could chew up supply installations and communications. This required great endurance — low consumption of gasoline and ability to move great distances without breakdown.

But while that was the most profitable use of the tank, it became unavoidable in stagnant prepared-line fighting to escape tank-to-tank battles. In this combat, our medium tank was at a disadvantage, when forced into a head-on engagement with the German heavies.

Early in 1944 it was decided that a heavy American tank, on which our Ordnance experts had been continuously experimenting since before the war, must be put into mass production. As a result the M-26 (Pershing) tank began to reach the battle lines last winter. This tank was equal in direct combat to any the Germans had and still enjoyed a great advantage in lighter weight (43 tons), speed and endurance. At the same time work was begun on two new models, the T-29 and T-30, which weighed 64 tons, one mounting a high-velocity 105-mm. rifle, the other a 155-mm. rifle.

Research Setup.

Following the fierce fighting in North Africa and in the Papuan campaign in New Guinea, it became clear that our lack of preparedness and research in military instruments during peacetime would have to be overcome by extreme measures. Accordingly, in the late spring of 1943 I selected an expert ordnance officer, Col. William A. Borden, and directed him to work under me independently of normal War Department channels in the development and modification of weapons and improved techniques.

His first efforts were devoted to increasing the effectiveness of our weapons against the Japanese in jungle fighting. As a result, the 105-mm. and 155-mm. mortars, flame-throwers, ground rockets, improved launching devices, skid pans for towing heavy artillery in mud, improved bazooka ammunition and colored smoke grenades were developed and the production and shipment to the theaters were expedited.

Later the Secretary of War decided to establish a division of the War Department Special Staff to be charged with co-ordinating the experience of our troops in the field with the nation's scientific developments in order to keep us abreast in the race for newer and more deadly means for waging war.

The New Development Division was organized by Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry in October 1943. Officers were sent to the theaters to observe troops in combat to search for ways in which to apply our civilian scientific knowledge to the problems of the battlefield. They then returned and co-ordinated and expedited experimentation with new types of weapons and equipment by the appropriate Army Service Forces agency.

When some item was developed it was taken to the theaters for trial and if successful put into production. Some examples: Flame-throwing tanks, air rockets, improved ground rockets, self-propelled heavy artillery and electronic devices for locating enemy mortar and gun positions.

In addition, the New Development Division studied and interpreted the intelligence available on new enemy weapons, particularly the proposed targets for air bombardment of the V-1 launching sites and supply channels to them. The air reduction for these sites so seriously interfered with the effectiveness of the V-1 that its threat to the invasion of France never materialized.

In August, 1944, Brig. Gen. Borden succeeded Gen. Henry as Chief of the New Developments division when the latter officer was appointed Chief of the Personnel Division of the War Department General Staff.

Special emphasis was then placed on the development of guided missiles, heavy tanks, recoilless artillery, rockets, radar and night viewing devices, as well as expediting the production and shipment overseas of improved types of many of our new weapons or devices.

This Helped Defeat the Axis



—International News Photo.

One of the silent weapons of World War II, a mobile-trailer radar set. Three antennae are mounted on the same steel beam so that they turn and tilt together at all times. Signals are sent out automatically for remote control of searchlight or anti-aircraft gun. Gen. Marshall, in his report, said that Britain and the United States far outstripped anything the Germans produced in radar development.

Battle Clothing as Good as Could Be Had; No Army Ever Better Fed Than Yanks

IN most respects, our battle clothing was as good as can be supplied to any soldier of any country. The "layering" principle gives the greatest possible protection, and at the same time the greatest freedom of movement. The rubber-bottomed, leather-topped shoepac, worn with heavy ski socks and a felt innersole, overcame the heavy incidence of trench foot among our troops fighting in cold and extremely wet climates.

No clothing has ever been invented that will make the exposure men must endure in combat pleasant. It has been possible only to develop sufficient protection to prevent large-scale casualties from such exposure. This we accomplished both in Europe and in the battlefields of the East. The principal difficulty in meeting this problem was control of the wasteful habits of our men in their use and misuse of the clothing and equipment issued.

The American Army was unquestionably better fed than any in history. However, feeding in combat can never be like that in garrison or cantonment, nor remotely like home cooking.

Field rations must be non-perishable, compact and easily carried by the individual soldier. The problem of providing troops with appetizing food has plagued armies down through the centuries.

The development of field rations for the United States Army in this war was almost revolutionary. The combat rations "C" and "K" were given a range of variety that combat troops would not have dreamed of a few years ago. The "C" ration, the subject of much amusing criticism, was supplied with 10 different meat components: meat and beans, meat and vegetable stew; meat and spaghetti; ham, eggs and potatoes; meat and noodles; meat and rice; frankfurters and beans; pork and beans; ham and lima beans; and chicken and vegetables.

These were rations that could be made available to men actually under heavy fire. Where there was more time for the preparation of food, troops were given the "10-in-1" ration which contains canned vegetables and fruits, canned desserts, chocolates and other candies, roast beef, roast pork and similar meat components, even canned hamburgers.

When troops in the field were not under fire, they were fed the "B" ration which offered a wide selection considering the circumstances. Since under conditions where the "B" ration was fed, there were usualy few, if any, facilities for refrigeration and preserving foods, this ration was composed of canned vegetables, meats, fruits and dehydrated potatoes and eggs and similar items. It certainly did not compare with the fresh eggs and meats and vegetables common to the American family table, but it was a vast improvement over past issues of campaign rations.

In the rear areas where food could be shipped quickly and preserved under refrigeration, the "A" ration was fed. This is as good food as can be served large numbers of men.

Compared with these American Army rations was the Japanese ration of 1½ pounds of rice and small quantities of meat or fish a day. The Japanese soldier, however, thrived on this diet because he had been accustomed to little more at home.

Germans' 88-mm. Rifle Superior, So Was Their Smokeless and Flashless Powder

IN major ground campaigns to destroy the enemy's forces and end his resistance, such as we France and Germany, one of the basic factors in the final decision is the armament and equipment of the infantry divisions and the manner in which they are employed.

A nation with the belligerent tradition of Germany, concentrating its resources on a powerful army and enjoying every initial advantage from years of preparation for war, should have the upper hand in many if not all of the basic infantry weapons.

Two German Advantages.

In two of these basic items the German Army held an advantage almost to the end of the war.

The first was the triple-threat 88-mm. rifle which our troops first encountered in North Africa.

Even at that time the U. S. Army had a similar weapon, the 90-mm. rifle, with greater penetrating power but the Germans had theirs on the battlefields and in quantity, with the "bugs" worked out in previous battle experience over a period of years. The United States forces did not have the 90-mm. in quantity at the time and were compelled to work out its shortcomings in opposition to a proven weapon.

As a result, the 88 was a powerful German weapon, ahead of ours in quantity and technique almost to the end of the war. In the Spanish Civil War the Germans were careful to conceal the role of the 88 as an antitank and antipersonnel weapon, revealing it only as an antiaircraft piece. When we first encountered it, it was serving all three purposes with deadly effect. A single 88 could fire several rounds of armor-piercing shells at our tanks, then suddenly begin firing air-bursting fragmentation shells at our infantry following their tanks, and a few minutes later throw up an anti-aircraft fire at planes supporting the ground operation.

The 90-mm. rifle had no such flexibility. It could not be depressed low enough for effective antitank fire. Our technique of handling the gun had not been sufficiently developed so that interchangeable ammunition was available to the gun when it was needed, and we did not have the numbers of the weapons the Germans had.

A second marked German advantage during most of the European war was in powder. German ammunition was charged with smokeless, flashless powder which in both night and day fighting helped the enemy tremendously in concealing his fire positions.

United States riflemen, machine gunners, and gunners of all types had to expose their positions with telltale muzzle flashes or puffs of powder smoke. German preparations had given them time to develop this high-grade powder and manufacture tremendous quantities of it. They had it there and they used it.

These facts should be considered along with our policy regarding the manufacture of explosives after the last war and the scientific development that should or would have followed in the plants of the great commercial manufacturers had they not been subjected to bitter attack as "Merchants of Death."

Garand Rifle.

Careful planning and husbandry of the Army's meager peacetime resources and the nature of this nation's machine economy gave the American armies in Europe two good advantages over the German enemy.

One of ours was the Garand semi-automatic rifle, which the Germans were never able to duplicate. It is interesting to trace the planning and decisions that gave us the Garand rifle and the tremendous small arms fire power that went with it, noting especially that the War Department program for the Garand was strenuously opposed.

The base of fire of a rifle platoon is its automatic weapons. The riflemen concentrate their fire on the impact area blocked out by the automatics. The base of fire of a United States rifle squad in this war has been its Browning automatic rifle. Prior to the war the Army had several hundred thousand of these weapons in war reserve. The developments of the war indicated it might be well to replace the automatic rifle with another type of small automatic weapon, but if we had, we would have jammed production facilities, replacing a type of weapon already in stock. Instead, it was decided to modify the automatic rifle and devote production to the Garand rifle.

The Germans, on the other hand, shifted their rifle squad automatic weapon to a new type of light machine gun developed just before the war. Their standard rifle at the end of the war was still bolt-operated. They had produced a few semi-automatic rifles but they were never effective and did not reach the battlefield in numbers.

In their efforts to improve the firepower of their infantry, the Germans then beat us to quantity production of the machine pistol, which we did not have in large numbers on the battlefields until well near the end of the European war.

Our superiority in infantry firepower, stemming from the use of the semi-automatic rifle, was never overcome.

Motor Equipment.

The greatest advantage in equipment the United States has enjoyed on the ground in the fighting so far has been in our multiple-drive motor equipment, principally the jeep and the two and-one-half ton truck. These are the instruments which have moved and supplied United States troops in battle while the Germany Army, despite the fearful reputation of its "panzer armies" early in the war still depended heavily on animal transport for its regular infantry divisions.

The United States, profiting from the mass production achievements of its automotive industry, made all is forces truck-drawn and had enough trucks left over to supply the British armies with large numbers of motor vehicles and send tremendous quantities to the Red Army.

The advantage of motor vehicle transport did not become strikingly clear until we had reached the beaches of Normandy. The truck had difficulty in the mountains of Tunisia and Italy, but once ashore in France our divisions had mobility that completely outclassed the enemy.

The Germans discovered too late the error of the doctrine which a member of their general staff expressed to Gen. Wedemeyer, then in Berlin, in the late thirties "The truck has no place on the battlefield." He meant by this that an armored vehicle was too vulnerable to be brought within immediate fire areas.

Discussion of Enemy's New Weapons, Criticism of Ours Menace to Morale

THE appearance of an unusual-effective enemy weapon, or of a particularly attractive item of enemy equipment, usually provoked animated public discussion in this country, especially when stimulated by criticism of the Army's supposed failures to provide the best. Such incidents posed a very difficult problem for the War Department.

In the first place, the morale of the fighting man is a matter of primary importance. To destroy his confidence in his weapons or in the higher command is the constant and intense desire of the enemy. The American soldier has a very active imagination and usually, at least for the time being, covets anything new and is inclined to endow the death-dealing weapons of the enemy with extraordinary qualities since any weapon seems much more formidable to the man receiving its fire than to the man delivering it.

If given slight encouragement, the reaction can be fatal to the success of our forces. Commanders must always make every effort to show their men how to make better, more effective use of what they have. The technique of handling a weapon can often be made more devastating than the power of the weapon itself. This was best illustrated by the correct, the intended, tactical employment of the United States medium tank.

Another factor involved is the advantage given to the enemy by informing him which of his weapons is hurting us most. And along with this goes the similar embarrassment of not wishing to disclose to the enemy the state of the measures you are most certainly taking to correct any demonstrated weakness in a particular weapon or in armament generally. If a machine-gun is found to jam after one or two bursts or at high altitudes, you don't give the enemy this important information. Nor do you wish to sacrifice surprise by advising him in advance of the improved weapon to come or actually in process of deployment.

In some of the public discussions of such matters, criticism was leveled at the Ordnance Department for not producing better weapons. This Department produced with rare efficiency what it was told to produce, and these instructions came from the General Staff of which I am the responsible head, transmitting the resolved views of the officers with the combat troops or air forces, of the commanders in the field.

In the other categories of weapons and equipment of the infantry divisions, machine guns, mortars, artillery, individual equipment, the United States and the German armies were so nearly equal that neither had any marked advantage. The German infantry rocket, the Panzerfaust, had greater hitting power than the United States bazooka which had been developed first.

We believe that our use of massed heavy artillery fire was far more effective than the German techniques and clearly outclassed the Japanese. Though our heavy artillery from the 105-mm. up was generally matched by the Germans, our method of employment of these weapons has been one of the decisive factors of our ground campaigns throughout the world.

In the field of aircraft armament, United States materiel was excellent. The .50-caliber aircraft machine gun was one of the most reliable weapons of the war. The latest version of this gun had a cyclic rate of 1200 rounds a minute. The German 30-mm. aircraft cannon had as an American counterpart a 37-mm. aircraft cannon. The newest version of this United States weapon had a velocity of 3000 foot-seconds. The Japanese primarily used a 37-mm. gun built on obsolete design principles. The 75-mm. aircraft cannon which some United States planes carry was a heavier gun than any other air force has ever mounted.

American bombs and the newest fusing and control devices which guide them to their targets had no counterpart. United States heavy military equipment such as tractors, earth-moving machinery, railroads and rolling stock, bridging equipment, and similar items stood the test of battle splendidly.

Allied Radar Superior.

Radar equipment developed by the United States and Britain was superior to the electronics devices of either Germany or Japan. Our radar instruments, for example, which tracked aircraft in flight and directed the fire of antiaircraft guns was more accurate than any possessed by the enemy. American radar detection equipment, which picked up planes in the air and ships at sea, had greater range than the German. Japanese radar was greatly inferior.

Great emphasis was placed on airborne radar by the United States and British and the use of this device was a very important factor in the control of the submarine menace. Close personal supervision over this War Department program was exercised by the Secretary of War. Radar bombsights together with radio navigational aids permitted accurate bombing of German and Japanese targets under adverse weather conditions.

In the field of amphibious assault craft, the United States and Great Britain made great progress. This resulted from the fact that in every major campaign we waged in this war, we had to cross water and attack enemy-held positions. There was nothing anywhere which compared or even resembled our big landing ships with ramp prows and the dozens of other type craft which have put our armies ashore from North Africa to Okinawa. The initial development of these special types was stimulated by Lord Louis Mountbatten and the staff of the special British Commando forces under his direction.

Aid Given Allies Enough to Equip 558 Armored or 2000 Infantry Divisions

NOT only did the nation's industrial establishment equip our Army, but it also contributed heavily to the hitting power of the other United Nations. The allocation of military lend-lease materiel to the Allied Powers exceeded a dollar value of 20 billions. A United States armored division can be fully equipped for 34 millions. The equipment of an infantry division represents a dollar expenditure of 10 millions.

Translated into these terms, the dollar value of the arms alone turned over to our Allies would equip 588 armored divisions, or 2000 infantry divisions.

To the British Empire went enough aircraft to equip four air forces the size of our Ninth as it went into action on D-day in Western Europe. At that time the Ninth was the largest air force in the world.

American raw materials made possible a large percentage of Britain's own war production. But in addition fully fabricated equipment shipped to Britain in the last two years included 76,737 jeeps, 98,207 trucks, 12,481 tanks, and 1031 pieces of heavy artillery.

The Soviet Union received thousands of tons of American raw materials to feed its own factories as well as fully fabricated equipment. In the two years covered by this report we shipped the Soviets 28,356 jeeps, 218,888 trucks, 4177 tanks, and 252 pieces of heavy artillery. The mobility and supply of the great Red Army was further increased by American locomotives, rails, and rolling stock. Aircraft sufficient to equip two air forces the size of the Ninth were sent to the Soviets.

Almost all of the equipment used by the revitalized French Army, which had 12 fully equipped divisions in action at the time of Germany's surrender, came from the United States. The French tactical air force which largely covered the operations of this army was also American-equipped.

The amount of aid that could be given to China was curtailed by the limitations of the air route over the high altitudes and storms of the Himalayan Mountains. The Chinese divisions and supporting troops which played a major part in the opening of the Stilwell road were American trained and equipped. The Chinese armies which successfully stopped the Japanese advance short of Chungking and Kunming had some American equipment. Total aid to China now exceeds $500,000,000, and to this should be added the tremendous expenditures in war resources, planes and facilities required in India and Burma in order to transport the material into China.

In return for lend-lease arms and material, United States forces fighting over the world received reciprocal aid known as reverse lend-lease from those Allies in a position to give it. By the end of 1944 reciprocal aid had reached a dollar value of four billions. It consisted largely of housing facilities, base installations and foodstuffs. During the period of the build-up for the European invasion, United States forces in the British Isles received the equivalent of one shipload of equipment, food and material for every two shipped them from the United States.

Rations of our troops in the United Kingdom were supplemented by 436,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, principally fresh fruits and vegetables, grown in Britain, and tea and cocoa and other products imported from the Empire. For our forces in the Pacific and Asia, Australia supplied 1,835,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs; New Zealand, 800,000,000 pounds, and India, 524,000,000. A large percentage of our base construction in Australia, New Zealand and India was done under reverse lend-lease. From the British refineries at Abadan, in the Persian Gulf, our forces received 259,000,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

TOMORROW: "For the Common Defense."

SOLDIER HUNTS JOB 2 WEEKS, THEN GETS $250 A MONTH OFFER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 (AP)—Lt. Emmet Burrows's hopes for a living wage in the postwar world were realized yesterday when he went on the payroll of a Kansas City firm at $250 a month after two weeks of job hunting in his home city of New York failed to disclose anything paying more than $25 a week.

"Gee! I still can't believe it," the 27-year-old veteran said when H. J. Talge, an officer of the Rival Manufacturing Co., telephoned him to make the offer. "I never hoped to make more than $40 a week."

Talge said he made the offer after reading in the newspapers of Burrows's unsuccessful search for a job which would support him and his wife.

Burrows, recently discharged as a first lieutenant after five years in the Army, was one of the first men across the Remagen bridge in the famous crossing of the Rhine river in Germany.

Talge said Burrows would be given several weeks of sales training and then be sent to an east coast office of the company, which manufactures household appliances.

"Any youngster with the ability and the nerve to do what Burrows did on the battlefields of Europe should make a good man for our company," Talge said. "Those eastern firms should be downright ashamed of themselves for their offers to a veteran of five years."

Burrows pointed out that he had little business experience and that for a few months before he enlisted in 1940 he earned only $14 a week as a stock clerk, Talge said.

NEW JOB FOR GEN. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who commanded the Manhattan project which developed the atomic bomb, today was nominated by President Truman to be assistant to the Army Chief of Engineers.

Groves also would be promoted to the permanent rank of brigadier general. His present rank of major general is temporary. In the new post, Groves would succeed Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman.

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NO ATOM BOMB DEFENSE IN SIGHT, SAYS DR. BUSH

Top Scientist in U. S. Discovery Differs With Crosby Group and Gen. H. H. Arnold.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush testified today, "I see no defense to the atomic bomb in sight."

The director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development thus differed in testimony before a Senate committee from a report by the House Naval Committee of "indications that an effective counter measure to atomic bombs has been developed to such an extent that they can be exploded far short of their objectives."

On this point, the top scientists of the group which developed America's war inventions declared:

"There is in my opinion no trick way of getting rid of the atomic bomb, because it is an atomic bomb."

In a statement, Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, said there "is nothing new" in the House Naval Committee's report and added:

"The reference in the report of the committee was in no way prompted by the Navy Department."

Previous Reports.

Among the "previously publicized" indications that a defense had been developed, Vinson cited:

"(1) The announcement of the Crosby Research Foundation that it had developed a device that could explode atomic bombs when they were miles away without even knowing their exact location, and (2) An announcement in a British newspaper that that country had developed an effective counter measure with application of the proximity fuse."

Vinson also said that Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces commander, "was reported to have stated at a press conference some time ago that a defensive weapon against atomic bombs was one of the things now 'probable to the point, almost, of inevitability.'"

Difference Between Bombs.

Bush said the difference between the atomic bomb and ordinary types of bombs is wrapped up in the magnitude of its explosive power.

"If a city can defend itself against any kind of bombing, it can defend itself against the atomic bomb," Bush testified at a Senate Military-Commerce subcommittee hearing on a bill to set up a national science foundation.

"If a city can stop all aircraft or all rockets," he continued, "then it can prevent the atomic bomb from falling on it. But I can see no basis of defense that is based on the fact that it is an atomic bomb that is being dropped."

Bush said antiaircraft defenses should not be overlooked in future developments. There were things under way in Germany he said, that might have stopped American mass bombing of Nazi cities if the Germans had had long enough to develop them.

If the Germans had been able to duplicate the proximity fuse developed by this country, Bush said, they might have stopped the bombings.

Political Defense.

Senator Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, plugged at the point that the best defense might lie in the political field. Bush agreed that everything possible must be done to prevent a future major war.

"I don't think that a future major war would necessarily end civilization," Bush said, "but it would certainly set it back so far that it wouldn't be fun."

Bush urged broad federal aid to science as a stimulant to peacetime discoveries. He favored, instead of the single administrator, advocated by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, a board of competent men. He opposed a provision in a pending bill by Senator Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, requiring that all inventions derived from research in which federal funds have a part be turned over to the Government.

VINSON FOR CUT IN TAXES, BUT NOT BILL HOUSE VOTED

Continued From Page One.

1947. It would write into law about two billions of tax reductions over and above the five-billion reduction applicable in 1946.

"I believe that we should not today pre-judge to this extent the tax needs of 1947."

Vinson laid down two guiding principles in considering tax cuts. The first was that reductions must be limited because of continuing large expenditures which he said will continue "high for many months to come."

Vinson's second point: "The basic objective of tax adjustments at this time is to put us on the high road of peacetime full employment and maximum production. . . . From the taxpayers' angle, a large tax is easier to pay with a high income than is a small tax with a low income."

Vinson warned that inflation might get away from everybody during the transition from war to peace. This should be kept in mind, he said, in preparing any tax-reduction plan.

"We cannot afford to abandon our safeguards against inflation," he said. "We have held this enemy at bay throughout the war and it would be folly to drop our guard before the final round is won."

Vinson renewed before the Senate committee recommendations he made to the House Ways and Means Committee. Some of these were followed, others ignored by the House group. His program included:

1. Excess profits tax repeal effective next Jan. 1.
2. Normal (3 per cent) individual income tax repeal on the same date.
3. Reduction of excise taxes to their 1942 level effective next July 1.

Vinson listed the 1947 revenue losses under the House bill, in addition to the 1946 cuts, as follows:

Repeal of excess profits levies, $1,496,000,000.

Repeal of capital stock and declared value excess profits taxes, $60,000,000.

Excise tax reductions, $506,000,000.

Benefits Wealthy More.

In urging immediate repeal of the excess profits tax, Vinson said it is the fixed policy of the Administration "that every war control over American business and American life shall be dropped as soon as conditions make it possible to do so."

Vinson said a provision of the House-approved bill that taxpayers generally shall have a 10 per cent cut, gives special relief to those with incomes above $20,000. He testified:

A married man with no dependents making a net income of $100,000 would have a 22.8 per cent increase in the amount he had left, under the House bill. A married man without dependents with a $5000 income would have only 4.3 per cent more, he said.

U. S. MARINES TO LEAVE CHINA SOON, CHIANG SAYS

Expects Russians to Withdraw From Manchuria — Reds Announce Plebicite in Outer Mongolia.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 15 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today at his first postwar press conference that United States Marines would be withdrawn from north China "very soon." He said they would start leaving as soon as they were relieved by Chinese Central Government forces.

Troops of the First and Sixth Marine divisions were sent into north China recently to help Chinese authorities disarm surrendered forces.

The Generalissimo said he felt certain that Soviet forces in Manchuria would be withdrawn according to provisions of the Chinese-Soviet pact. He is now awaiting a report from his representative, Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui, who arrived in Manchuria about two days ago.

To Return to Nanking.

Chiang said his government is not considering a shift to Peiping. It would be re-established at Nanking as soon as conditions become normal, he said.

Chiang disclosed that Russia had informed China that a plebiscite to determine whether Outer Mongolia should become independent—a vote provided for in the Chinese-Soviet pact—began Oct. 10 and would last 10 days. A Chinese representative is in Outer Mongolia as an observer.

Chiang described the recent talks in Chungking between the nationalist government and the Communists as a "step forward toward amity" and declared "relations can be closer and unity be achieved."

Questions to Be Negotiated.

He said he saw "not much difficulty" in the way of solving the question of administering the so-called liberated areas. As for the Communists' demands for recognition of their provincial governments in Hopei, Chahar, Jehol and Shantung provinces, "I feel certain this can be solved through consultation."

Chiang volunteered a tribute to Ambassador Patrick Hurley, whose exertions he said were responsible for bringing negotiations between the Government and the Communists to their present stage.

"I am very happy Ambassador Hurley is coming back," the Generalissimo said.

Chiang said he hoped to visit the United States, Britain, Russia and France "as soon as time permits."

CHEST DONATIONS TOTAL $1,007,349 AT FIRST REPORT

Continued From Page One.

of epidemic disease. We do know, however, that a gift to the War Chest now more than ever is a contribution in insurance for the future of St. Louis health and happiness."

Pet Milk Co. Donation.

Corporate gifts of $25,000 from Pet Milk Co. and $15,000 from Laclede Gas Light Co. were reported yesterday by the special gifts division.

The 815 employes of Laclede Gas, whose individual donations totaled $7507, were the first employe group to contribute 100 per cent.

The nine employes in the Mayor's office, contributing $87, were placed on the list of 100 per cent groups.

Glycerine Anti-Freeze Ceiling Up.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Ceiling prices for anti-freeze containing at least 95 per cent glycerine has been increased 21 cents a gallon, or 5 cents a quart, the Office of Price Administration announced today. The new retail ceilings will be $2.86 a gallon, 72 cents a quart.

CONTROLS LIFTED ON CONSTRUCTION AND AIR TRAVEL

Way Cleared for Building of 500,000 New Homes Next Year — Prices to Be Higher.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—All controls came off construction and airplane travel today as the nation entered its third month of peace.

Lifting of the War Production Board's bar on civilian construction was expected to stimulate business expansion and provide a new source of jobs for the rising total of unemployed.

Revocation of WPB's familiar "order L41" cleared the way for the building of an estimated 500,000 new houses next year and 12,500,000 in the next 10 years—the Government's goal. It also removed the barriers for millions of dollars' worth of hotel, apartment, store, theater and office building construction.

Most Government officials believe new homes will cost one-third more to build than before the war, largely because of higher labor costs. The prewar $6000 house, for instance, would cost $8000. Some private experts think the increase might be as much as 50 per cent in many areas.

The removal of passenger priorities air lines knocked out one of the few remaining controls over transportation. Still on the books are tire rationing, which the rubber industry hopes to see ended by Jan. 1; curbs on home delivery service, which will be erased Nov. 1, and truck rationing, which ends Dec. 1.

While airplane passengers now may be sure of not getting "bumped" en route, they may have difficulty for a time getting space. Because of the shortage of planes and increased travel due to lower fares, the airlines suggest that reservations be made well in advance.

Flights over the Pacific, where commercial planes are flown under Navy contract, still remain subject to Navy priority but Pan American Aairways said this probably would be lifted soon.

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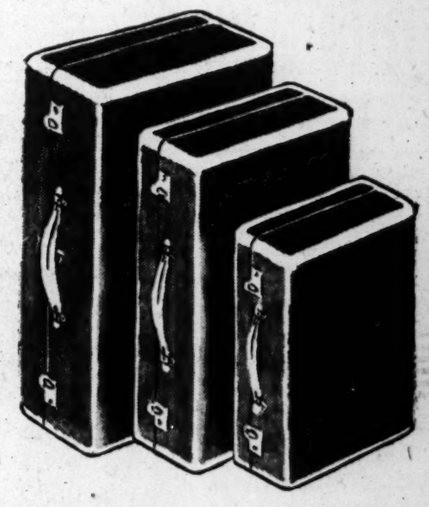

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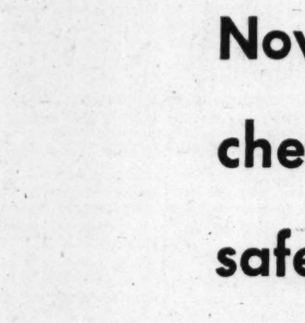
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It won't dry out
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It will check perspiration safely...harmlessly*
It will vanish in 5 to 10 seconds
It will soothe razor-nicked or chafed skin
It will soften and refresh your underarms


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East Side Y.W.C.A. Buys Home.

The East St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association has purchased the home of former Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at 1005 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, for use as its headquarters. Present quarters are at 317 Missouri avenue.

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Keep Faith With Our Fighters

Today's Photo Play Index

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APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman	JOAN FONTAINE ★ Lloyd Nolan ★ Michael O'SHEA ★ GEORGE BRENT Trudy MARSHALL	'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN' 'CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE'
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami Michigan and Robert	LARAINE DAY ★ ROBERT YOUNG	'THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS' Dorothy Lamour, 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY'
CINDERELLA VIRGINIA Cherokee and Iowa 5117 Virginia	JOAN FONTAINE ★ GEORGE BRENT JACK OAKIE ★ PEGGY RYAN	'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN' 'ON STAGE EVERYBODY'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	Greer GARSON, Gregory PECK, 'VALLEY OF DECISION!' CRIME DOESN'T PAY. 'DARK SHADOWS!'	
STUDIO 6237 Natural Bridge	Starts 6:45 Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, 'VALLEY OF DECISION!' CRIME DOESN'T PAY. 'DARK SHADOWS!'	
SAVOY BRIDGE Ferguson, Mo. 4889 Natural Bridge	Two COLOR HITS VERONICA LAKE ★ SONNY TUFTS 'BRING ON THE GIRLS' Walt Disney's 'THREE CABALLEROS'	
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	ELSA LANCHESTER 'SON OF LASSIE' MARIA MONTEZ 'SUDAN'	
NORMANDY ROBIN 7324 Nat. Bridge 5479 Robin	YVONNE De CARLO ★ DAVID BRUCE 'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED' Phillip Terry, Audrey Long, 'PAN AMERICANA'	
O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND 4026 W. Florissant 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE 3520 N. Newstead	JOAN FONTAINE ★ GEORGE BRENT 'THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN' EAST SIDE KIDS 'BOWERY CHAMPS'	
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	Greer GARSON, Gregory PECK, 'VALLEY OF DECISION!' Virginia GREY, Donald COOK, 'BLONDE RANSOM!'	
BREMEN SALISBURY JANET 20th & Bremen 2504 Salisbury 6900 W. Florissant	ALAN LADD ★ GAIL RUSSELL 'SALTY O'ROURKE' BING CROSBY ★ JOAN BLONDELL 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN'	
PAULINE 5000 Claxton	Greer GARSON, Gregory PECK, 'VALLEY OF DECISION!' Larry PARKS, 'SERGEANT MIKE!'	
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Lawrence Tierney, Edmund Lowe, 'DILLINGER!' Claudette Colbert, Warren William, 'IMITATION OF LIFE!'	
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS, 'BRING ON THE GIRLS!' OLSEN & JOHNSON, 'SEE MY LAWYER!'	
BEVERLY 7740 Olive PARK FREE	Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, 'SUNDOWN' Jimmy Wakely, Dennis Moore, 'SONG OF THE RANGE' 'ANIMAL TRICKS' and CARTOON	
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Marjorie Weaver, Peter Cookson, 'SHADOWS OF SUSPICION' Charles Starrett 'THE RETURN OF THE DURANGO KID' MR. CRIMP GOES SOUTH' and CARTOON	
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, 'THE STAR MAKER' Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, 'BELL OF ROSARITA'	
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M.	VAN JOHNSON ★ ESTHER WILLIAMS 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE' (color) Cheryl Walker, 'RHYTHM ROUNDUP'	
CONGRESS 4023 Olive	Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, 'SALTY O'ROURKE' Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown, 'Zombies on Broadway'	

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Jean Fontaine - George Brent 'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN' SHORTS ● CARTOON Starts 7:15-Late Show 9:15 — MANCHESTER ROAD

Compton 3145 Park	Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, 'SALTY O'ROURKE.' Leon Errol, 'WHAT A BLONDE.'	
FAIRY 5640 Easton	'VALLEY OF DECISION' 'SERGEANT MIKE'	
HI-WAY 2705 W. Flor. and Band,	Dor. Lamour-Arture De Cordova 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY.' Eleanor Powell, Cab Calloway 'SENSATIONS OF 1945.'	
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Veronica Lake, 'Bring On the Girls.' Yvonne De Carlo, 'Salome, Where She Danced'	
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Don Ameche, 'Greenwich Village' (col.), Robt. Young, Margt. O'Brien, 'Canterville Ghost.'	
3408 N. Union **Lexington**	Jack Oakie Peggy Ryan 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT!' GEORGE MURPHY ★ GINNY SIMMS 'BROADWAY RHYTHM!' AND NEWS	
Macklind 6415 Arsenal	Betty Grable, 'Diamond Horseshoe' (col.). 'What a Blonde.' Pete Smith, 'Mighty Mouse.'	
LYRIC CH. 9261 6th Near Pine	FAYE EMERSON 'HOTEL BERLIN' 'ENTER ARSENE LUPIN'	
McNAIR 2869 McNair	Joan Bennett George Raft 'NOB HILL' (Color). Bobby Readick, William Grogan 'HARRIGAN'S KID!' Also CARTOON!	
PALM 3010 Union	GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK LIONEL BARRYMORE 'VALLEY OF DECISION!' PAT PARRISH 'LET'S GO STEADY!' AND NEWS	
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton	Alan Ladd, 'Salty O'Rourke!' 'Salome, Where She Danced!' (Color). News and Cartoon.	
PRINCESS 2811 Pestalozzi	Alan Ladd ★ Gail Russell 'SALTY O'ROURKE' Judy Garland, Robert Walker, 'THE CLOCK!'	
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Pine	Hy. Fonda, Lucille Ball, 'BIG STREET' Patsy Kelly, 'MY SON THE HERO'	
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer	Fred MacMurray, 'Where Do We Go From Here' (color). Don Juan Quilligan.' Cartoon.	
Webster Hadley & Clinton	Wallace Berry, 'This Man's Navy.' Frances Raeburn, 'Swing Out Sister!' Comedy! Serial!	
NE **SHENANDOAH** W 2227 S. Broadway	Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, 'CONFLICT' Cora Sue Collins, Eric Sinclair, 'YOUTH ON TRIAL'	
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood	Dennis Morgan RAYMOND MASSEY 'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT' Larry Parks, 'SERGEANT MIKE.' Cartoon and News.	
MARYLAND WHITE WAY S. 1860 13th Sixth & Hickory	Elisha Cook Jr., Lawrence Tierney, 'DILLINGER' Claudette COLBERT Warren WILLIAM 'IMITATION OF LIFE'	
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway	Two Technicolor Hits! Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE.' Maria Montez, Jon Hall, 'SUDAN.'	
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau	Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, 'VALLEY OF DECISION.' Gertrude Michael, Charles Gordon, 'THREE'S A CROWD'.	
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	Slim Summerville, El Brendel, 'I'M FROM ARKANSAS.' Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien, 'THREE IN THE SADDLE.'	

RETURN FROM EUROPE OF MEN WITH LESS THAN 80 POINTS TO BE DELAYED

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP).

DOUGHBOYS with less than 80 points were being weeded out at assembly camps today in order to give 80-plus men priority in a redeployment schedule dragging due to the shipping shortage.

Before withdrawal of the big liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania as well as a number of smaller ships from the redeployment service, the Army had planned to get 80-pointers en route home by Oct. 31 and 70-pointers by Nov. 30.

Despite the screening process United States Army headquarters said it was doubtful if all the 80-pointers would be out prior to "the first 10 days of November."

"With the present uncertainty about shipping, no estimates can be made whether all 70-point men will be out of the European theater by Nov. 30, or whether all 60-point men will leave by Dec. 31," headquarters added.

WLB WILL WORK ON WAGE POLICIES TILL IT DISBANDS

Continued From Page One.

Ray McCall of the teamsters and John Leonard of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, representing the AFL; Neil Brant Thomas of the United Electrical Workers and Carl Shipley of the United Auto Workers, representing the CIO; Earl N. Cannon, George Bahrs, Clarence O. Skinner and Vincent P. Ahearn, representing industry.

Garrison, former University of Wisconsin law dean, succeeded WLB Chairman George W. Taylor. The latter left the Government Friday due to what he thought was the imminence of WLB's liquidation, to write a dissertation on the Little Steel formula which during the war limited basic increases to 15 per cent above the rates prevailing Jan. 1, 1941.

Connally for Repeal of Strike Vote Section of Smith-Connally Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, yesterday advocated repeal of a section of the Smith-Connally Act under which the National Labor Relations Board conducts strike votes.

The board is bogging down under the weight of about 200 weekly requests for such votes. Connally, one of the authors of the act, said it is time to repeal that provision, but made it plain that he isn't going along with some congressional demands for junking the whole measure.

Representative Howard W. Smith (Dem.), Virginia, the other co-author, has introduced a bill in the House to repeal the entire act on the ground that it was a war measure and now should be done away with.

Tydings Says Labor Relations Act Hasn't Reduced Disputes.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, asserted yesterday that the present National Labor Relations Act "has not served the purpose of reducing industry-labor disputes," and called for the writing of a new act "in fairness to the three parties concerned—labor, industry and the public."

In a radio broadcast, he said, "It seems to me that the time has come that President Truman, in an appropriate message to the Congress, should review the whole situation; that he should request the appropriate committees of Congress to examine anew this whole matter and in the light of experience to write a new labor-relations act.

"Along wtih the privileges extended by any new law must go the definite responsibilities on the part of both industry and labor looking toward the national overall well-being."

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Adoption of a declaration of policy which favors repeal of the Smith-Connally Act and an amendment to the wage and hour law providing "for a minimum wage" of 65 cents an hour was announced yesterday by directors of the new Council of American Business at the close of a three-day meeting.

ARMY CANCELS NEARLY ALL CANNED MEATS CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The War Department announced today the Quartermaster Corps has ended nearly all contracts for canned meats used in combat and field rations. First among those affected were all canned items containing p... civilian supply. Among th... e chunks, pork and gravy, pork sausage and bacon.

Contracts for luncheon meat, meat and vegetable hash, corned-beef hash, meat and vegetable stew and chili con corne were canceled by mutu... tracts then were renegotiated by he Department of Agriculture for the use of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the relief feeding of civilians in occupied territory.

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BLACKSTONE
COMPANY OF 30 MYSTIFIERS .... MOSTLY GIRLS!
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Program: "Roman Carnival Overture," Berlioz; Symphony, Krennikov; "Walk to the Paradise Garden," Delius; "Our Town," Copland; "Daphnis & Chloe," Ravel.
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HEAR: Alec Templeton, Gregor Piatigorsky, Alexander Uninsky, William Kapell, Erica Morini, Samuel Pushkin, Helen Traubel, Gladys Swarthout, Nathan Milstein, Artur Rubinstein, Joseph Szigeti Oscar Levant, Robert Casadesus, Albert Spalding, Leonard Bernstein.
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Tommy Tucker in person; his orchestra; Don Brown; The Three Two-Timers. Big Hollywood Floor Show.
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Res. Seats 60c Boxes $1.20
Send Mail Orders to Firemen's Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"State Fair," at 10:30, 12:43, 2:56, 5:09, 7:22, 9:35; Walt Disney Cartoons, at 12:23, 2:36, 4:49, 7:02, 9:15.

FOX

"West of the Pecos," at 2:06, 4:50, 7:34; "Johnny Angel," at 12:30, 3:14, 5:58, 10:10; "House On 92nd Street," at 8:42.

LOEW'S STATE

"Over 21," at 10:30, 1:18, 4:13, 7:08 and 10:03. "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," at 12:12, 3:07, 6:02 and 8:57.

MISSOURI

"Rhapsody in Blue," at 12:30, 3:23, 6:16, 9:09.

ORPHEUM

"Bedside Manner," at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; "Delightfully Dangerous," at 11:37, 2:37, 5:37, 8:37.

SHUBERT

"The Enchanted Forest," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10. "Ragged Angels," at 2, 5:10, 8:25.

ST. LOUIS

"Out of the World," at 6, 9:39. "Back to Bataan," at 8:05.

ART THEATRE

"Fantasia," at 8:15 p.m.

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Who Wants Low Rate Insurance?

For the reader desiring the address of a reliable old-line insurance company selling Penny-a-Day accident insurance. Mr. Frank J. Elgin writes, "The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 720 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City 2, Mo., issues a policy for men and women up to age 65. It pays up to $100 a month for disability, up to $1000 if killed, surgical benefits, up to $100 hospital care, and other benefits but costs only $3.65 a year. They do not require a medical examination and no salesman will call on you." Send no money—just your name, address and age—the name and address of your beneficiary. And Postal will send a policy for FREE INSPECTION. Write today.

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MISSOURI
NOW! ROBERT ALDA ● JOAN LESLIE ● ALEXIS SMITH 'RHAPSODY IN BLUE!' THE JUBILANT STORY OF GEORGE GERSHWIN!
Opens 12 Noon! EXTRA! 'THE PALESTINE PROBLEM!'

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Eddie BRACKEN ● Veronica LAKE 'OUT OF THIS WORLD!'
Opens 5:30! John WAYNE ● Anthony QUINN ● Beulah BONDI 'Back to Bataan!'

SHUBERT
Held 2nd Week! 'THE ENCHANTED FOREST!' (Glorious Color) EDMUND LOWE ● BRENDA JOYCE
Open 12 Noon! Joel McCREA ● Andrea LEEDS ● Walter BRENNAN 'RAGGED ANGELS!'

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WASHINGTON	Granite City, Ill	Peggy Ann Garner, 'JUNIOR MISS!' Tom Conway, 'TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE!'
AUBERT	4949 Easton	Randolph SCOTT, 'CHINA SKY!' Fred MacMurray, 'MURDER, HE SAYS!'
COLUMBIA	Last Day Starts 7	Dorothy Lamour, 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY!' Robert YOUNG Laraine DAY 'THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS'
FLORISSANT VICTORY	Grand & Florissant 5955 Easton	Humphrey BOGART Alexis SMITH 'CONFLICT!' Roy ROGERS Gabby HAYES 'BELLS OF ROSARITA!'
GRAVOIS KINGSLAND MAPLEWOOD	Jefferson & Gravois 6461 Gravois 7170 Manchester	Humphrey BOGART Alexis SMITH 'CONFLICT!' Cora Sue COLLINS Eric SINCLAIR 'YOUTH ON TRIAL!'
IVANHOE	Ivanhoe & Bradley	Greer GARSON, 'VALLEY OF DECISION!' Larry PARKS, 'SERGEANT MIKE!'
LAFAYETTE	1643 S. Jefferson	Smiley Burnette, 'Beyond the Last Frontier!' 'Trail Blazers!' 'SADDLE SERENADE!'
MAFFITT PAGEANT SHAW	Vandeventer & St. Louis 5851 Delmar 3901 Shaw	Jack OAKIE Peggy RYAN 'ON STAGE, EVERYBODY!' Gale STORM Peter COOKSON 'G. I. HONEYMOON!'
MANCHESTER	4247 Manchester	William Bendix, 'Don Juan Quilligan!' Ann Miller, 'Eve Knew Her Apples!'
ROXY	Lansdowne Near Macklind	Last Day Starts 7 Alan Ladd, 'SALTY O'ROURKE!' Bing Crosby, 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN!'
YALE	3700 Minnesota	Fred MacMurray, 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE!' Marlene DIETRICH, 'PITTSBURGH!'
CAPITOL 6TH & CHESTNUT	OPEN 11:00 A. M.	Humphrey BOGART Alexis SMITH 'CONFLICT!' Cora Sue Collins, 'YOUTH ON TRIAL!'

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WEAR THE RED FEATHER

AUDIENCE LAUGHS DOWN TESTIMONY OF BELSEN GUARD

Judge Threatens to Clear Court—Soviet Film of Oswiecim Camp Shown.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LUENEBURG, Oct. 15 (AP)—A blonde S.S. woman's testimony that she permitted prisoners to attack a camp spy brought laughter from the audience and a court threat to carry on the Belsen war crimes trial behind closed doors today.

"I am not going to have this court turned into a place where people sit and laugh. If dignity is not maintained we will carry on a closed court," Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney, president of the court, declared.

Herta Ehlert, 40-year-old supervisor at Belsen, had testified that the camp spy, Helena Kopper, falsely reported three prisoners possessed concealed jewelry. When a search showed there was no jewelry, the Ehlert woman angrily confronted the prisoners with their accuser.

With gestures, the S.S. woman described how the prisoners flailed the spy with their fists. A ripple of laughter swept the courtroom and Berney's warning followed.

A few minutes earlier the 45 S.S. men and women guards accused of atrocities at the Oswiecim and Belsen concentration camps had witnessed a 20-minute Soviet documentary film showing the condition of 2000 Jews found at Oswiecim by liberating Red Army forces.

The film pictured a score of twins who were to have been used for experimental purposes, 108 child prisoners, the gas chamber and the crematorium.

The defendants watched intently throughout the film—all except Irma Grese, accused of being one of the cruelest of the defendants. She looked away to whisper comments to the Ehlert woman, who sat beside her.

Moscow Radio Criticizes British Conduct of Trial.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Moscow radio criticized last night the war criminal trials of Josef Kramer and 44 guards at Lueneburg. "Both the court and the defense" in the British-conducted hearings have attempted to "justify the butchery practiced" by the defendants at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps, the broadcast said.

The commentator, S. Victorov, asserted that "Fascists everywhere have been encouraged" by the trials.

"Both the court and the defense have not merely made an attempt to find some extenuating circumstances . . . but to justify the butchery by referring to some sort of Fascist 'laws'," he added.

Dependent Children's Aid $13.46.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dependent children in Missouri got an average aid payment of $13.46 each during October—a $35.26 average per family, the State Social Security Commission reported today. Total paid this month to 30,008 children was $404,039, an increase of $11,978 over September, when 29,247 children received average payments of $13.40.

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100.00	34.34	3.02	9.17	10.04
150.00	51.51	4.53	13.75	15.00
200.00	68.68	6.04	18.34	20.08
300.00	105.01	9.03	27.50	30.00

You can borrow on your signature only, auto, furniture or other forms of collateral.
$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 30c
If you are pressed for time phone and tell how much you want. Everything will be ready when you call at our office, get cash same day you apply.
Loans for amounts $301 to $1500 or more are made by G.F.C. Corporation an affiliated company. At full legal interest rates of 3% per annum plus a service charge of 2% of the amount loaned. Come in or phone.
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Tailored just right . . . regular soft collar attached. Blue shade. Men's sizes 14 to 17.

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For Men $3.84
Stylish new fur felts for fall and winter. Wide range of styles and colors, all sizes.
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Plaid Mackinaws
$10.98
Men's and young men's. Full cut, fully lined, double-breasted. Large roomy pockets, large collar! Well-tailored for fit and service. Blue, maroon, brown or green plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

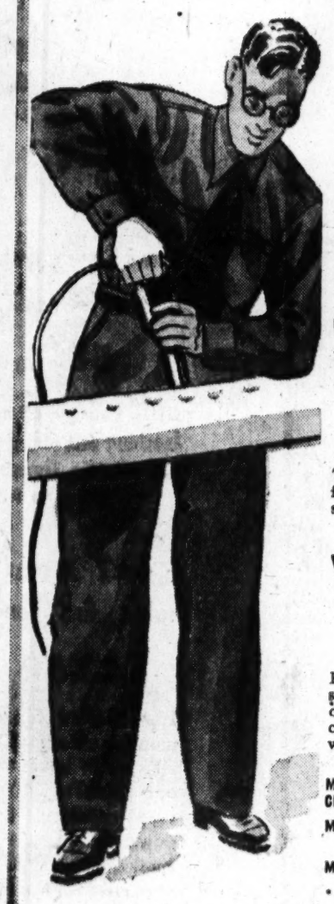
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Choose from coverts, fleeces, tweeds, simulated Shetlands in soft or firm finishes, swagger or conservative models. Solid colors or smart patterns.

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Men's 100% Wool Worsted Trousers — $7.98
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There's real warmth and wear in these winter weight, ribbed fleeced cotton shirts and drawers! Long-sleeved shirts with ribbed knitted cuffs; ankle-length drawers, 3-button yoke. Gray random color. Shirts, sizes 36 to 46; drawers, 32 to 44.

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Warm winter weight, ribbed fleeced cotton union suits with long sleeves in ankle-length style. Sizes 36 to 46.
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Dark gray, heavy duty Sanforized* cotton covert work trousers. Full cut, reinforced at all points of strain. Large, heavy duty pockets.

Cotton Poplin Work Shirts
$1.65
Tan or blue cotton poplin, Sanforized.* Full cut dress shirt style, work shirt construction.

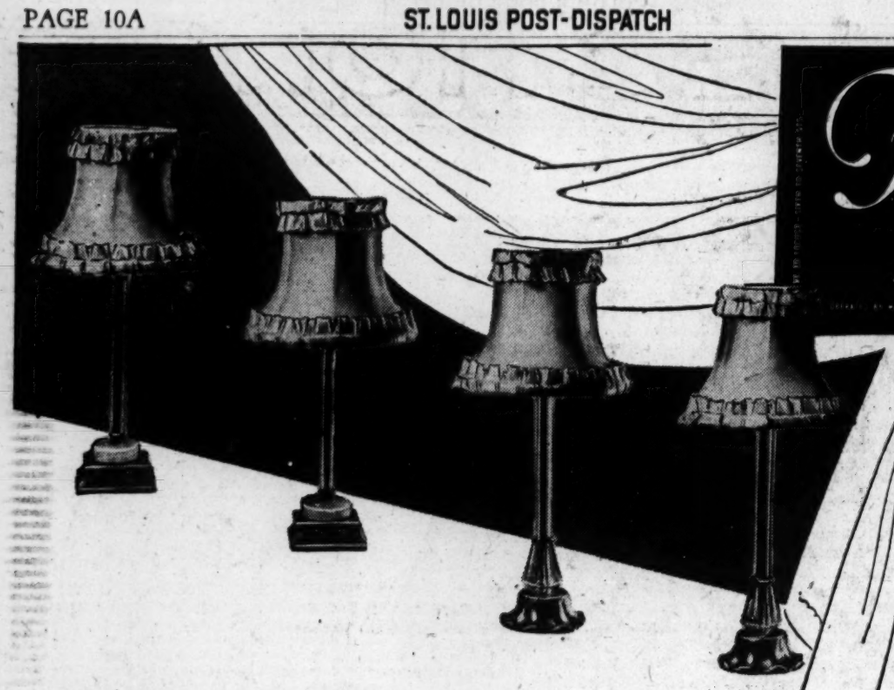
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Use your ration stamp to buy the best. Fine workmanship . . . the best quality, rough or smooth leather uppers . . . moc or plain toes, straight or wing tips. Sizes 6 to 11.
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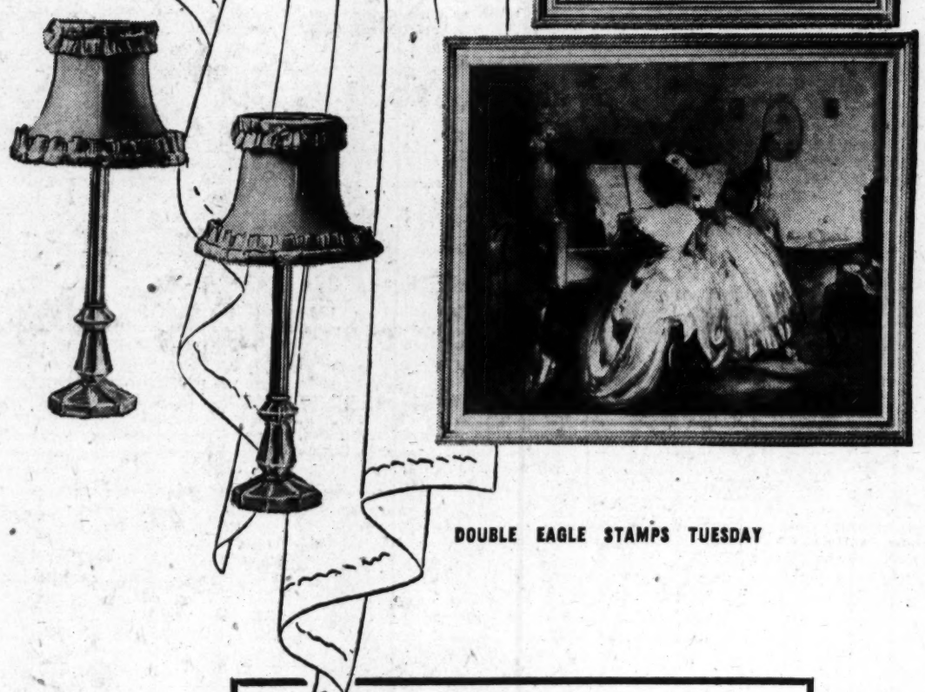
boudoir lamps for your dressing table

pair **12.89**

Banish the shadows from around your mirror and add new beauty, too . . . all with a pair of these handsome lamps. They're tall, to give you light where you want it . . . they're beautiful, with bases of crystal, or onyx and metal . . . they're feminine, with shades of soft ivory shantung trimmed in white ruching. Ideal for your own bedroom . . . to solve that gift problem.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—Seventh Floor

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handsome framed reproductions of oil paintings

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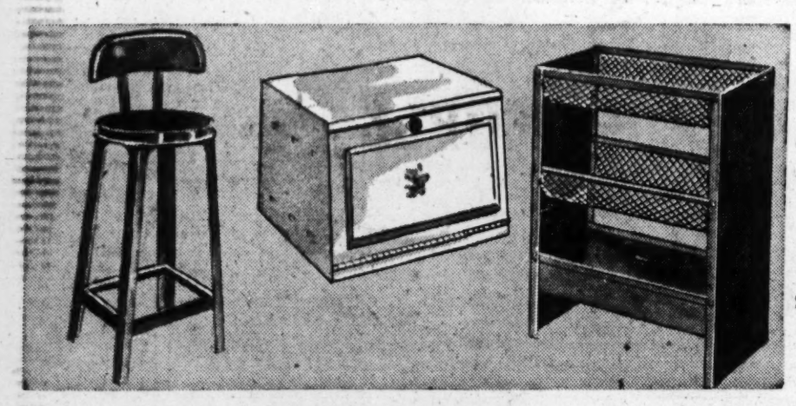
Give your rooms personality with a picture that reflects the best in your decorating scheme. You'll find just such pictures in our fine selection of large size oil painting reproductions, including such famed subjects as Captain Blythe, Madam Dubois, Chess Players, Shack in the Woods, Magnolia, Blue Danube. Framed under glass in antique gold-tone frames (approximate 24x28½-in. to 28x34-in.) . . . and in our group of original landscapes done in pastels, in rustic gold-tone frames, overall size 20x28-in.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pictures—Ninth Floor

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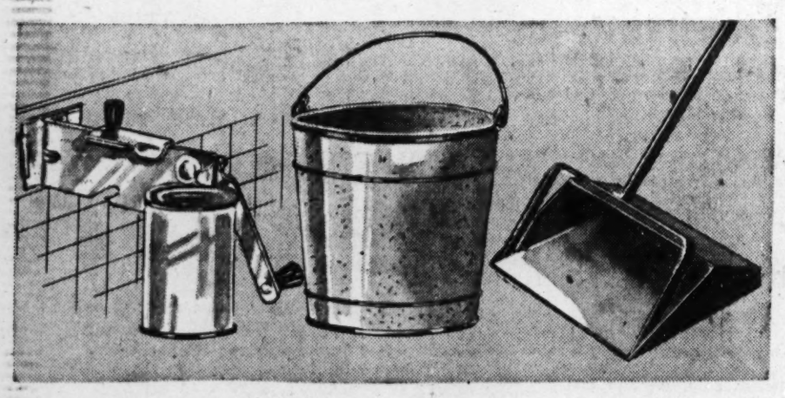
Six selected items for use in kitchens; to aid in cleaning; articles every home needs and uses daily!



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Strong, well braced, with convenient back rest. For countless uses. 24-in. tall, white or red enamel finish ___ **3.98***

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we've books to show you how

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



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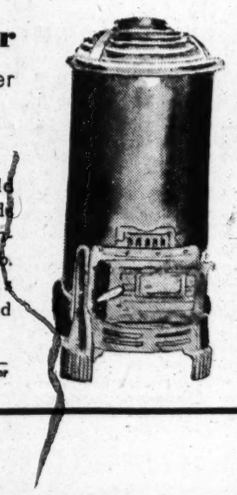
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holds fire longer

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Ideal heater for cold months ahead. Holds fire for 24 hours without refueling. 100-lb. coal capacity. Cuts down on ashes and smoke, saves fuel.

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Roomy wardrobe with eye-catching beauty. Equipped with 2 tie racks, 2 removable shoe shelves, spacious hat rack and rod for hanging garments. Two eye-level mirrors. 67x-29x21 inches.

Stor-Master Chest ___ 1.98*
Grand for storage of summer clothing, extra bedding. Mounted on easy-sliding metal domes. 32x20x21 inches.

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Amazing economy dry cleaner does a professional job right in your own home.

No-Moth *Complete* **79c** *Refills* **69c**
Reefer-Galler product guards against all forms of moth life. Just hang it up.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor. Notions—Main Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945 — PAGES 1—10B

German Catholic Leaders Protest Against 'Harshness' of Americans In De-Nazification of the Reich

Cardinal Faulhaber 'Distressed' Over Bavaria Shakeup—Bishop Refuses to Attend Opening of Non-Denominational Schools, Hints He May Inveigh Against Them.

By EDWARD P. MORGAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch, via Press Wireless, Copyright 1945.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.

AN extremely delicate situation is arising between United States military government officials and the Catholic hierarchy, which has protested that de-Nazification and other occupation policies are too harsh on the Germans.

The Protestant clergy also opposes extreme de-Nazification measures as unfair to "nominal Nazis," but so far has not been so outspoken as the Catholic authorities. Both have manifested interest in politics to the extent of being strongly anti-Communist.

One of the most remarkable developments in the admittedly complicated picture was the indignant, almost threatening, letter which Dr. Johannes Baptiste-Dietz, the Catholic Bishop of Fulda, wrote a city school superintendent protesting against the opening of the Fulda non-denominational elementary schools.

'Distressed' Over Bavaria.

Other evidences of Catholic disapproval of American occupation measures:

1. According to official records, Cardinal Faulhaber of Bavaria was deeply distressed over the recent shakeup in the provincial government. Despite the fact that Minister-President Friedrich Schaeffer had surrounded himself with a number of locally prominent Nazis, the Cardinal was quoted as saying that his replacement by a Social Democrat destroyed in one fell swoop all the "good work" of restoring normalcy to Bavaria.

2. The Cardinal recently wrote General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower requesting that five war criminals, reportedly including Baron Constantin von Neurath and four generals, be released because they are good churchmen and not thoroughgoing Nazis.

3. The August conference of Roman Catholic bishops at Fulda composed a letter to Gen. Eisenhower incorporating several "suggestions" for improvement of the military government, including relaxation of de-Nazification in order to speed the reconstruction of Germany. Military government officials refused to transmit the letter and returned it to the bishops.

Protest Over Schools.

In general, Catholics and Protestants have gone along with the American policy, which has given priority to the establishment of non-denominational schools but also is providing religious instruction and a revival of denominational schools as space and teaching staffs become available. However, the Bishop of Fulda refused to attend the Sept. 24 opening of the elementary schools and implied that he might be prepared to inveigh against the move. He wrote that he considered it "highly undemocratic" that neither the Church nor its followers were consulted or informed about the opening in advance. He classified the establishment of such schools as in "open violation of the rights granted the Church by concordat and the law."

He accused the military government of "dictatorial procedure" and warned that the move threatened the "development of a new educational conflict of new and even greater bitterness for the Catholic people, who had hoped at last to have found a state of law and freedom of conscience after the destruction of the Nazi government."

Then, in the following significant paragraph, he indicated that he would be obliged to oppose the measure:

"To make clear to the Catholic people the character of the new schools and to protect their right and their freedom, I should regret to see myself forced by conscience to discuss this change in the churches."

Bishops' Recommendations.

The Fulda bishops' conference made the following recommendations:

1. Importation and distribution of food to the Germans by the military government.

2. Cessation of forced migration of Eastern Germans (presumably from Silesia, Pomerania, the Sudetenland, and East Prussia).

3. Arming the German police to protect the populace against pillagers.

4. Adoption of strong measures against rape.

5. Rapid discharge of war prisoners not needed for reconstruction work (this includes priests, theological students) and establishing civilian communication with those prisoners of war retained.

6. Return of church properties, which the Nazis expropriated, and facilitation of the bishops' communication with the Vatican.

7. In shifts of populations, it should be planned so that Catholic people can settle in Catholic districts.

The letter observed that the bishops could be most helpful in appealing to the faithful to take a "loyal attitude" toward those in power but implied, with equal clarity, that, if the recommendations were not realized, the bishops might find it difficult to offer their good offices in co-operation.

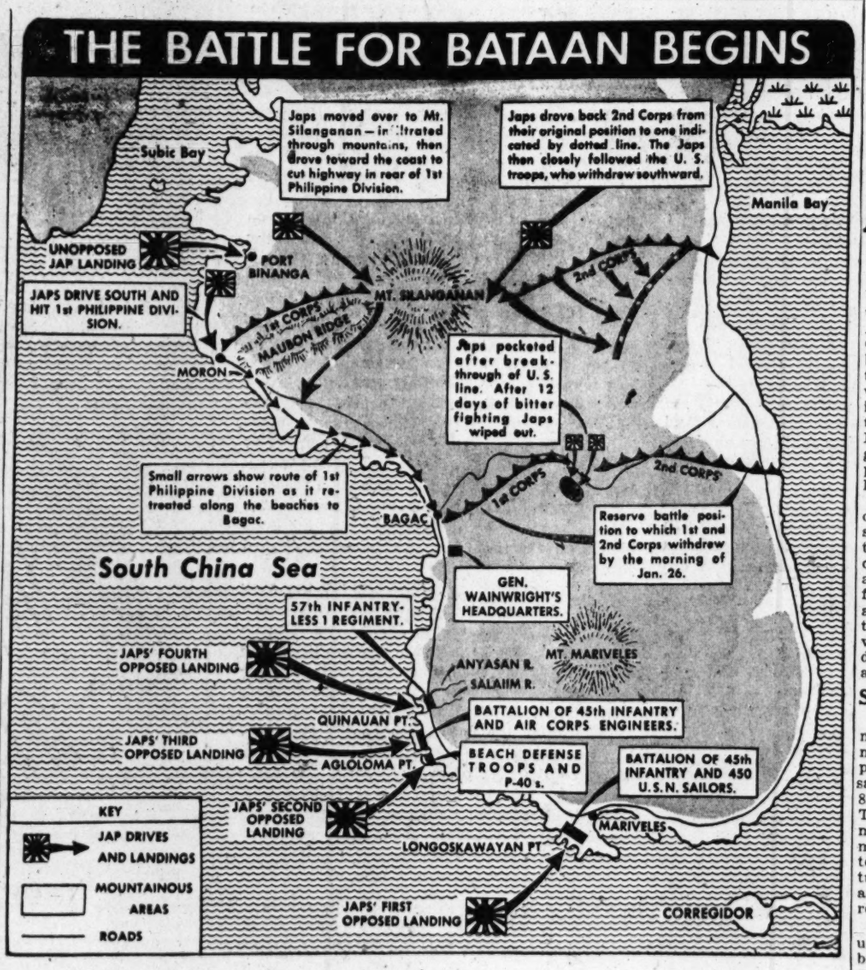
GEN. WAINWRIGHT'S OWN STORY

MacArthur's Radio Promised Help But It Was Just An Act To Try To Scare Japs

THIS is Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's ninth article of a series in which he tells for the first time the full story of the most humiliating defeat in United States history—the fall of the Philippines and the capture of himself and his loyal American and Filipino fighting men. In today's chapter Gen. Wainwright gives the details of four dramatic attempts by the Japs to break into his escape route to Corregidor.

By GEN. JONATHAN W. WAINWRIGHT

(Copyright, 1945).



THE Japs struck us on Bataan shortly after Gen. MacArthur returned to Corregidor after his Jan. 10, 1942, inspection tour. They came as silently as snakes, hugging the opposite sides of Mount Silanganan and infiltrating between my right flank and the mountain, and Maj. Gen. Parker's left flank and the mountain.

By Jan. 15 Parker's left flank was in bad shape. I had to send my Forty-fifth Infantry around the mountain to help him. But the Japs had got so many men through the narrow slot on Parker's left flank that they were attacking him sharply from the west and threatening to separate the I and II corps even more than the mountain did. My Thirty-first Division was therefore taken from my command and assigned to Parker's II Corps.

On Jan. 16 my I Corps was hit. Fresh Jap troops had landed at Port Binanga, on the northwestern coast of Bataan, and now, after a march southward through the jungle, they hit my First Philippine Division. I went up to Maubon Ridge that morning, called on one troop of the Twenty-sixth Cavalry to help a battalion of the First Philippine Division, and we managed to drive the Japs back across the Moron River.

But the main infantry battalion's commander suffered a severe head wound during the fighting. The next senior officer, Capt. John Wheeler, took command and though he had been painfully wounded in the leg he stuck with his men until they had scored this delaying victory.

The situation over on Parker's left flank was deteriorating so badly, however, that my own right flank was becoming imperiled. This put me in the position of having to meet possible attacks, not only from the north and from the China Sea to my left, but also from the right, or east. I now had a three-sided front, and not enough men to fight even a one-sided front.

It meant spreading thinly, and as a result the Japs on January 21 infiltrated around the right of my First Philippine Division and won possession of the Moron-Bagac road, the only road running down that northwestern sector of Bataan.

I went north and directed the counter-attack on the Jap forces holding the road, throwing all available reserves against them. But they held doggedly. So the First Philippine Division had to get back to the south, and to at least temporary safety, by coming down the narrow, sandy, rocky beaches which lay between the China sea and the Jap-held highway.

This meant that the trapped force had to destroy all its heavier guns and all its transportation equipment, for there was no way to get this materiel down the beaches. The men trudged back afoot, carrying their wounded on quickly-made litters or on the backs of the strong. It was a fearful trek.

In the midst of the fight for the Moron-Bagac road I was ordered by MacArthur to withdraw all forces to the "reserve battle position"—a line running close to and approximately parallel with the Pilar-Bagac road, which crosses Bataan like a waist-belt.

That withdrawal, which had to be effected by the morning of January 26, had an obvious purpose. It moved the I and II Corps back to less mountainous ground, relieved the pressure on Parker and got us away from that infernal mountain which separated our Corps in the first position on Bataan.

My I Corps's new area now reached down Bataan all the way to the southern tip, including the town and Bay of Mariveles, near which latter point our engineers were building a base for the bombers that never came.

By now I had one of the most amazingly varied fighting corps in the history of United States arms. My new lineup of units included Brig. Gen. William E. Brougher's Eleventh Division, Brig. Gen. Fidel V. Segundo's deadtired First Division; Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce's Seventy-first Division; Brig. Gen. Luther R. Stevens's Ninety-first Division, the Forty-fifth Infantry Regiment of Philippine Scouts; the tattered remnants of the Twenty-sixth Cavalry, now commanded by Col. Lee Vance; a small group of planeless flyers and ground crewmen, some Air Corps Engineers, a detachment of about 450 sailors, and the Second Philippine Constabulary.

The grounded airmen was almost totally unfamiliar with firearms and, along with the sailors, had no infantry training.

We spit on our hands and waited for the enemy to come again.

If we had something in our bellies, some hope that we could expect help from the United States, things might have been a little more endurable. But our perpetual hunger, the steaming heat by day and night, the terrible malaria for which we did not have enough quinine, and the moans of the wounded, were terribly hard on the men, especially when all this was piled on top the knowledge that the Japs were coming at us again and there was little room left for retreating.

The horses of the Twenty-sixth Cavalry had to be shot by the men they had served so gallantly, and eaten by all of us. The horses had eaten all the rice straw stacks remaining in that tip of Bataan since the last harvest. There was no forage for them . . . and their tough meat became eagerly sought slivers in our rice.

Over on Corregidor the radio station which MacArthur had renamed "The Voice of Freedom" played us some swing tunes and told us on Bataan that help was on the way. When we first heard that, some of the men wept with joy. But that joy did not last long. For, you see, the announcer said such things only to try to throw a little fear of God into the approaching Japs.

It was about that time—when we fell back to what must be our last position on Bataan—that my friend, Frank Hewlett, the war correspondent, wrote the little tune which went:

We're the battling bastards of Bataan.
No momma, no poppa, no Uncle Sam;
No aunts, no uncles, no nephews, no nieces,
No rifles, no guns or artillery pieces,
And nobody gives a damn.

The first blows the Jap threw at us in our new positions down toward the tip of Bataan did not come from the north, as was expected. In the midst of our move to our last ditch, the enemy landed at four points along the southwestern and southern extremity of the peninsula, sternly threatening my I Corps's left rear flank and imperiling the only road that led from my front line to the southern tip of Bataan.

The Jap landing at Longoskawayan Point, not far from Mariveles and the most southernly of the rear attacks, was well contested by a battalion of the Forty-fifth Infantry (scouts) and by 450 sailors under the command of Commander Bridgett, U.S.N.

The force that came ashore at Quinauan Point, at the other end of the four-pronged landing, ran into a small, tough group of Air Corps Engineers and Maj. Dudley G. Strickler's fine Third Battalion of the Forty-fifth Infantry.

At Agloloma Point the Japs hardly touched the beach. Troops along the beach defenses shelled and machine-gunned them as they neared the shore, and our P-40s, happy to be rid of reconnaissance duty, strafed the landing boats, sinking and scattering them.

The fourth landing, on the tiny peninsula between the Anyasan and Salaiim rivers, was the most serious threat, most likely to cut the road that led south to Mariveles—take-off point for Corregidor, which stood like a bulwark to our rear.

Miscellaneous units defending the peninsula between the Anyasan and the Salaiim were thrown back by the force of the landings. I ordered a regiment of infantry—the Fifty-seventh (Scouts)—to rush to the support of the motley defenders.

The battle of Quinauan Point lasted 12 bloody days and nights, during which time Major Strickler's Third Battalion performed heroically. This great battalion had to fight virtually alone. I could not send anything else down there without weakening my main front to the north—a front which already was taking heavy blows from the main Jap forces.

The Third Battalion went into action with a major, four captains, a full complement of lieutenants and 600 men. When it was withdrawn 12 days later, after driving the Japs into the China sea, it was commanded by a second lieutenant and its force had been

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Berlin Covering Scars, but Seems Doomed to Remain a Parasite City

Capital Has Little Business to Occupy Its People—Theaters and Cabarets Crowded, as Many Residents Have No Work to Do.

This is the second of a series of three articles reviewing the results of Allied co-operation in the rule of Berlin.

By RUSSELL HILL

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1945.)

BERLIN, Oct. 15.

AMERICAN correspondents who saw Berlin at the time of its capture by the Red Army were shocked by the smoking ruins of the city that had been the capital of Hitler's Greater German Reich.

These correspondents believed that Berlin was so badly destroyed that it would be impossible for the Allies to use it as their capital for Germany. Two months later it became the Allied capital, the nations having decided that there were enough intact buildings left in the outlying districts to meet the needs of the occupation forces. By that time the city was struggling back, not to anything approaching normal life, but to a kind of adjusted subnormal life.

The streets had been largely cleared of rubble. Already a few streetcars and busses threaded their way through the ruins. The center of the city still presented a gruesome spectacle, as it will for many years to come. It was apparent, however, that outside of the blasted heart of Berlin there were many sections where the damage was relatively superficial and might be repaired.

Systematic Approach.

The improvement in the three months since then has been remarkable. The Germans have approached systematically the colossal task of sorting out an estimated 883,000,000 cubic feet of rubble. They have invented brick-scraping machines and rubble-utilization machines whose cumbersome Teutonic name is truemmerverwertungsmaschine. Bricks are cleaned and neatly stacked and used for repairs and construction.

In many buildings where the upper stories have been completely bombed out or burned out, the ground floor has been repaired and is used as a store. The front has been painted, the name of the shop and its owner are neatly lettered over the door, and the windows have been replaced.

The once fashionable Kurfuerstendamm has been changed noticeably. Few streets in Berlin had suffered more. Yet today it boasts clothing stores, food shops, an art gallery and numerous cinemas, cabarets and cafes. One dress house already has held a fashion show.

The city's transportation system has been repaired with remarkable rapidity. For instance, 40 out of 48 miles of track on the municipal subway system have been repaired. With 286 of their former 745 cars, the subways carry 65,000 more passengers daily than in 1939, an increase of about 10 per cent. Streetcars now run into the center of town, but they carry only about half as many passengers as formerly.

Electricity Restored.

Electricity has been restored to more than 90 per cent of the habitable area of Berlin. The intricate telephone net has been repaired enough to satisfy the needs of the occupation forces and of civilians engaged in essential work.

The job of reconstruction will go on, but many wonder why. Berlin, with a potential industrial capacity of only 2 per cent of what it had once, is a parasite city and seems doomed to remain one. Its prewar population of 4,332,242 has been reduced to 2,821,995 and Allied authorities have taken measures to freeze it at this level, but many observers consider that it is still too high. There are only 10 males to every 17 females and that figure includes a large percentage of children and old people.

A high proportion of the present population is unproductive. Most Berliners are engaged in performing services for each other or for the Allied forces, or else are doing nothing at all. The fashionable dress shops are engaged mainly in making over clothes for their customers, who represent a small elite.

Theaters Crowded.

Residents flock to the opera, to the concerts of the Berlin Philharmonic, to the 17 theaters where legitimate stage plays are show-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

B-29 WING TO BE GIVEN PERMANENT STATION IN JAPAN

180 Planes to Remain in Enemy Islands—Other Pacific Bases Planned.

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—A B-29 Superfortress wing of about 180 planes will be stationed in Japan permanently, Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, newly-named commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces, said yesterday.

Giles, who succeeded Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, said, "We are looking for good locations" for permanent bases.

Asked how long the force would stay in Japan, he replied, "I hope we will be here 100 years."

Giles said it also was planned to retain B-29 bases in the Philippines, the Marianas and on Okinawa.

The force in Japan will be replaced frequently because Giles said such movements were good training and "I believe it's good for the morale of the crews to move them up here from tropical areas; also I want them to know this part of the world—we did not know enough about it in the past."

NAVY DISCHARGE SYSTEM TOO SLOW, SENATORS SAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Members of the Senate Military Committee said yesterday that V. Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, head of the Navy personnel bureau, will hear some sharp complaints on the slowness of the Navy discharge system when he appears before the committee, probably Thursday.

Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, told a reporter his last information was that the Army is releasing about 35,000 men daily, but that "the Navy isn't doing so well."

Senator Hill (Dem.), Louisiana, said he had the same reaction—that the Army is beginning to move on demobilization but the Navy is lagging. Constituents still are writing in full force about getting their friends and relatives out of uniform, Hill said.

STARS AND STRIPES ENDS PUBLICATION OF LONDON EDITION

Truman, Attlee and Gen. Eisenhower Pay Tribute to Army Paper.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The London Stars and Stripes ceased publication yesterday.

In a simple farewell editorial, the Army daily explained: "We told the truth. Our mission in England is ended."

Like their counterparts who continue to publish the Stars and Stripes in Italy, France, Germany and the Pacific, the London staff included some of America's best newspaper men.

President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower all were represented among the flood of congratulatory farewell messages. Truman called the paper "a cherished and important soldiers' institution." Attlee said he hoped the staff and all United States troops could "renew in happier times individual friendships made in war."

Eisenhower messaged that the London edition "pioneered a soldier free press which has grown in stature to command the respect as well as the interest of Americans and their allies."

POLISH EXILES VOTE TO RETURN

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP)—More than 300,000 Polish displaced persons out of about 500,000 in the British zone have voted by plebiscite to return to Poland, the British Control Commission said last night.

"Quite a number did not vote," the commission added. British Army trucks are transporting some Poles across the border into the Russian zone from which they will be taken to Poland.

Stilwell on Way to U. S.

MANILA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell, former commander of the United States Tenth Army, arrived here today by plane from Okinawa en route to the United States. He is accompanied by Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill, former commander of Merrill's marauders in Burma.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Better Congressmen First

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The basic problem in our Government, as in any type of government, is the selection of the best individuals for governors. Conscientious, intelligent and public-minded citizens, representing the best possible talent in the country, would lose little time in eliminating existing "bugs" in congressional organization.

It would certainly be to Congress's good to condense its committee system to a number of joint committees corresponding roughly to the 10 or so major administrative departments; to provide for more effective control over, and liaison with, the executive branch through "question hours"; to supply the individual Congressman with more clerical aid and Congress as a whole with an efficient technical staff; to create a responsible legislative leadership that can speak and act for Congress with authority in presenting its case to the public.

However, the fact must be faced that the strongest house one group of men is capable of building can be destroyed with much less time and effort by another group, thus the first reform should be made in the caliber of the men going to Congress. Today the more capable individuals in America laugh at any offer to send them to Capitol Hill.

Other incentives, such as national prestige and respectful recognition by the people, lie buried under a cloud of contempt and suspicion of Congressmen's motives and ability.

The first step toward a reformed Congress is to raise Congressmen's salaries to a height sufficient to interest the cream of our people—to at least $25,000 per year. To argue Congressmen are not worth even their present $10,000 is to point out that the capable men are making more money privately.

The other equally vital move is to rebuild respect and veneration by the public for its Congress similar to that the public accords the Supreme Court. If the twin magnets of a generous income and public recognition are beckoning, it should not be long before Congressmen are again among the "great" men of the country. Men like these would soon see that the congressional machinery is overhauled.

A. LEBOWITZ.

The Vanishing Street Car

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The application by the Public Service Co. to abandon a large number of rail lines and substitute busses is very unusual. We may ask if this wholesale abandonment of rail lines is not of sufficient importance to give the people an opportunity to vote on it. I am sure the Post-Dispatch knows the busses, the new ones, are not as safe or comfortable as the older type of street car.

STANDEE.

10 Cents to Soldiers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

According to an opinion by George L. Stemmler, City Counselor, service men and women will now be required to pay the 10-cent toll charge to cross the MacArthur Bridge, on the legal premise that the "duration of the war" is over. This will be news to the 10,000,000 men and women still in uniform. It will be news to Gen. MacArthur himself.

Let us forget the next bond drive!

Let us close the USOs and reinstate full prices at movie houses for men and women in uniform!

As a stranger to your city, I have always found St. Louis one of the representative cities in the United States where the service man was well accepted and well treated. It stood out as against certain spots where soldiers were gouged and otherwise shabbily treated. Certainly the privilege of crossing the bridge without a toll is a consideration well received and appreciated by a soldier. The added revenue obtained from this source can add but little to the city treasury.

At any rate, I am sure that President Truman can be mighty proud of an alert City Counselor in the State of Missouri who has once again proved that he is "on the ball."

LT. I. J. ROSENBERG.

Kansas City.

Prices Up, Wages Down

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A letter in your column says that if wages do down, prices go down.

A person of average mentality knows we are paying war prices for everything and are being paid pre-war wages. That is the reason for all the strikes. During the war I received $50 or $60 each week. Now, for the past six weeks, I am fortunate to be able to get checks for $20.

But I continue to pay the high war prices for everything. I need many things I couldn't buy during the war because of restrictions on manufacturing. I can't buy them now that they are available because of my restricted income. Hundreds of thousands of others are in like positions, which in the end adds up to one thing: In a year or two, the nation's warehouses will be bursting with products people haven't enough income to buy, and that in turn spells depression.

Don't you think that if wages are down to pre-war levels, the cost of living should also descend to pre-war level? I can't think of anything more fair. Can you?

ELSIE MOORE.

First Anti-Slum Test

This week a State Senate committee will begin considering whether St. Louis, Kansas City and other Missouri municipalities may wage effective war on their inward decay or must be reconciled to sink further. That statement is sweeping. It is not overdrawn. The cancer of slums and blight that eats outward from the hearts of the cities cannot be treated with blunt instruments.

It cannot be treated, either, by just moving in, tearing down and rebuilding. Otherwise that operation would have been performed long ago. Urban land values stand in the way. It is cheaper to build beyond the city limits—so much so that there has been almost no new building for many years in our older neighborhoods.

Before there can be large-scale rebuilding, therefore, the handicap of land cost must be overcome by intervention of the community itself. The question before the Legislature is whether the community shall have the power to intervene by giving moderate concessions in local property taxes.

Under the bill to provide limited-profit private housing for people who can pay $30, $40, $50 a month rent, the concession for the first 10 years after reconstruction would amount only to the taxes now actually paid on the tumbledown structures the new buildings will replace.

In immediate return, the city gets a reduction in operating expense and a brake on the disastrous flight of middle-income people to the suburbs. After 10 years, the city gets taxes on one-half the value of the redeveloped property—which means an absolute gain that early. And after 25 years, the city gets full taxes on property enhanced many times in value from its present status.

There seems, in fact, to be little or no opposition to this measure. If there is a fight, it will be on the bill to provide tax concessions on a somewhat greater scale so that the slums can be torn down and the $12, $15, $20 families can be housed in elementary decency.

Comptroller Louis Nolte and the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange's officers call that idea Communism. That raises interesting questions. Is Mayor Kaufmann a Communist? Is Banker James L. Ford, the man who led the war on smoke, an incendiary minion of Moscow? Is the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce a Communist cell? They, and many others of similar standing, favor the public-housing bill.

Clearing the slums and erecting low-rent subsidized housing, whatever label one may attach to it, is good community business. It means, for one thing, a large saving in municipal operating expense, because the slums breed crime, disease, delinquency, fires and all kinds of difficulty far out of proportion to their actual extent. Furthermore, the slums must be on the way to eradication before private enterprise will dare build near the center of the city, for while they remain, neighboring property will inevitably run down.

If St. Louis had to carry the whole job of filling the gap between what its poor can pay and what it costs to house them, there might be some basis for going slow. But St. Louis government will actually have to bear only a small part of the cost. For each $1 in tax relief it gives, the Federal Government will contribute up to $5.

If the city contributes nothing, the Government will give nothing, and no new public housing will be erected. As Mr. Ford has pointed out, however, St. Louisans will go on paying Federal taxes to maintain public housing in the cities of other states.

In addition to whatever sub rosa effort they are conducting, the enemies of public housing will no doubt appear to deliver a testimony of smearing labels and resonant abstractions. Overwhelming popular sentiment in St. Louis knows, however, that this occasion demands both public and private housing, and that both bills are indispensable ordnance for the same war on a dread urban disease.

For the immediate good of the cities, therefore, and for the gain of the whole State, the Legislature should approve the entire housing-legislation program.

"Peace By-Passes Southeast Asia," says a headline. It hasn't exactly hit us between the eyes in the U. S. A., either.

Speedy French Justice

Onlookers in other countries may not think much of the procedure and indecorum of the French war-criminal trials, but this can be said in their behalf: the French bring their criminals to justice, and they do it speedily. Note:

Pierre Laval, the arch-traitor, became a prisoner of France on Aug. 1, after Spain had expelled him. His trial began Oct. 4. The verdict of guilty was returned last Tuesday, Oct. 9. And this morning, Oct. 15, he was executed by a firing squad.

But, in contrast, note the record on some of the major German war criminals: Franz von Papen was captured April 10. Hermann Goering was captured May 8. Gen. Keitel was captured about May 20. Julius Streicher, Adm. Doenitz and Gen. Jodl were taken May 23. Von Ribbentrop was captured June 14.

Not one of them has been brought to trial. All are on the list of the 24 leaders who are scheduled to be the first tried before the oft-delayed international proceeding at Nuernberg. And today comes word of another postponement of the tribunal's first session, this time by Russian request.

French justice has its faults, but infuriating and frustrating delay is not one of them.

The idea is that we must guarantee Germany a return to its 1932 standard of living so that Germany can guarantee us a return to our 1943 standard of living.

A New Aquarium Campaign

St. Louis should have an aquarium. There is little if any dissent from this idea, and the voters approved it as far back as 1923, by indorsing a $400,000 bond issue item for the purpose. Despite years of talk, no aquarium has been built. The chief reason for the delay is sound: $400,000 isn't enough for a first-rate one, and the additional $600,000 or so required hasn't been in sight. Now the Zoological Society is reviving the campaign, with the hope that Federal funds or private donations will result, and its campaign deserves every encouragement.

As a supplement to the Zoo, one of the country's best, an aquarium would be a real civic asset. Possibly a riverfront location, as the Zoological Society suggests, would be in order, as it would be convenient for visitors, and Forest Park's natural assets should be preserved as far as possible. However, we hope that the aquarium will not be confined, even at first, to freshwater fish, as the society suggests. Ocean species would be of tremendous interest in this inland area, and the problems of displaying them should not be insuperable.

In any event, as people have been saying from time to time for 30-odd years, St. Louis ought to have an aquarium. We wish success for the new movement to build one.

A Congressional Vacation?

While orderly reconversion flounders for want of needed legislation, while hopes of collective security deteriorate and atomic issues cry out for understanding, Congress is preparing to take a vacation.

Present plans appear to be for a dim-out on Capitol Hill from Thanksgiving until the first of the year. Many reasons for adjournment are given. Every Representative and 32 Senators come up for re-election next year and there are, so the plea runs, fences to be mended and pulses to be felt back home.

Meantime, what happens to the minimum wage bill, legislation for industrial peace, unemployment compensation, extended social security, the full employment bill, the Wagner-Ellender housing bill, MVA and other reconversion projects? What happens to funds promised UNRRA, currently the one great hope for collective security, blocked because it has no money in the bank?

What happens to other requests from the President for legislation to smooth the economic road just ahead?

And most important, in terms of the very essence of representative government, what happens to the report of the Joint Committee on Reorganization of Congress, which will be released before adjournment and acted upon nobody knows when?

What can the people do about a Congress that won't stay on the job in a national emergency? The demand must be for a vital sense of responsibility on the part of every Senator and every Representative about the task of making Congress itself efficient, modern, democratic, able to carry its tremendous load. The answer is renovation—not vacation.

The customary cry in national emergencies is, "Call out the Army and Navy!" What the Argentines need, however, is to have them called, not out, but off.

Learning to Be Allies

The partial success which Britain, France, Russia and the United States have achieved in administering the government of Berlin may not appear too impressive, but the Allies are working here in a field in which small gains have large meanings. Russell Hill's dispatch from the German capital provides a basis for a beginning estimate of the accomplishments to date.

The Kommandantur, a unique experiment in joint occupation of a defeated country, is an exercise in alliance, a learning of how to work together. When it is remembered that the collaboration involves three languages, to say nothing of four completely individualistic points of view, the wonder is that anything can be done at all.

But much has been done, and, better still, "the representatives of the Allies have learned much about each other and about how to get along with each other." This practical education in co-operative action may be learned only a little at a time, but what is learned is solid sense and useful from then on, not only for joint action but also for learning more.

In the midst of discouragements, when it sometimes seems, as at the London Conference of Foreign Ministers, that the Allies will never learn to work together, the world can take courage from the fact that in some of their relations, however limited, they are already learning.

Secretary Byrnes is planning to strike a blow at the hush-hush policy in Big Three affairs. The best thing the Secretary could do about it would be to speak-speak.

Negroes and Georgia Primaries

The ruling that admits Negroes to Georgia Democratic primaries is encouraging—the more so in that the Federal Judge who made it is a Georgia Democrat. It rests on the historical fact that in Georgia, as in several other Southern states, the Democratic primary is the last chance to vote an effective preference. Against that fact the threadbare fiction that a political party is a private club is exposed as a device of disfranchisement.

Saying Negroes may now vote, of course, is different from their voting. When the United States Supreme Court recently held that primaries must be open without racial discrimination, the politicians of several states immediately cast about for pretexts to circumvent it, and they may succeed. Now, however, a District Judge is in a convenient position to lay a contempt citation on any party official who attempts circumvention. We may hope, therefore, that Georgia, which has recently rid itself of the poll tax, is entering an era of true electoral democracy.

If that is the outcome, Negroes in one more state may at last get the political fair deal they have been denied so long. At long last, they may be able to deal with the politicians by giving or withholding their favor. Some white people fear they will wield a balance of power. Indeed, it would be entirely understandable if they did vote in a bloc.

There is, however, one good and lawful way to prevent their doing so. It requires only that Negroes be given such treatment that they will feel themselves Georgians and Americans first and Negroes only incidentally.

WAC Pvt. Betty Rising gave Gen. Eisenhower a birthday kiss. That's Rising and, we'd say, Shining.



BETTER CONTROL THIS ATOM

Jobs and Foreign Policy

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Full employment in America is necessary to the growth of a peaceful world, says head of State Department; a depression here would mean failure of international economic co-operation; dangerous return to trade restrictions and narrow nationalism would result.

From a Statement of Secretary James F. Byrnes to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency

Peace and prosperity are the twin goals of America's postwar effort. Our international policies and our domestic policies are inseparable. Our foreign relations inevitably affect employment in the United States. Prosperity and depression in the United States just as inevitably affect our relations with the other nations of the world. The success of our international policies will thus depend, in large measure, upon the character of the policies which we pursue at home.

In the field of international relations, we have joined in a co-operative endeavor to construct an expanding world economy based on the liberal principles of private enterprise, non-discrimination and reduced barriers to trade. The importance which we attach to this task derives from the firm conviction that a durable peace cannot be built on an economic foundation of exclusive blocs, discriminatory policies, prohibitive barriers, autarchy and economic warfare.

Volume of Foreign Trade

A liberal trading system is the means by which the world's productive resources can yield the maximum of material well-being to all peoples. But such a system, involving as it does a high degree of interdependence among nations, imposes special responsibilities upon those who occupy a dominant position in world trade. Such is the position of the United States.

The prodigious accomplishment of our farms and our factories during the war has made it abundantly clear that this country has emerged as the greatest single factor in the economy of the world. With but a small fraction of the world's population, we possess half of its industrial capacity. With only a small share of our output entering into international trade, we were, even before the war, the greatest exporting nation and the second largest importer.

The victory we have won is in large measure attributable to the magnificent performance of the American economy at war. In the years ahead, the performance of the American economy will determine, in equally large measure, whether we shall win the peace.

Consequence of a Depression

If our economic life is to be marked by industrial instability and mass unemployment, we shall almost certainly involve others in our distress. Depressions move easily across our boundaries. If our factories should fall idle, countries that had been producing for our market would suffer a sudden contraction of demand. If we should suddenly cease our foreign lending, countries that had been buying from us would suffer a sudden shortage of exchange. Their trade would fall off and their employment would decline.

The fear that is felt today, in many foreign capitals, is not that America will misuse its vast economic powers, but that we may fail to use them to the full. If this fear is realized, the prestige and the influence that we have earned in every part of the world will be thrown into jeopardy and the success of our proposals for world reconstruction will be imperiled.

Nations will not long adhere to liberal trading principles if they feel their own stability is threatened by the persistence of depressions which may originate outside their borders. On the contrary, they will raise new barriers to trade in an effort to insulate themselves against a troubled world. There will be a renewal of competition in restriction; trade, instead of expanding, will contract. In such an atmosphere, the will for international co-operation on other fronts may be lost. This is the danger that must be averted if our hopes for peace and plenty are not to fail.

United States Responsibility

The United Nations have pledged themselves, in the Charter of the United Nations Organization, to take "joint and separate action, in co-operation with the organization, to achieve the economic and social purposes of the United Nations, including high standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development." The Senate of the United States has ratified this Charter. It has subscribed to this pledge.

A domestic program for the maintenance of employment is an essential part of the pattern of international collaboration in the pursuit of peace and prosperity. The bill your committee is considering would direct the attention of the President and the Congress toward the maintenance of a stable and prosperous economy in the United States. I am in hearty accord with its general principles. It would provide a mechanism through which the nation's plans for the maintenance of employment would be developed. Its enactment would demonstrate to the other nations of the world, in a dramatic way, that this country is determined to prevent depressions and to eliminate mass unemployment. It would thus contribute to the establishment of a liberal trading system and the attainment of an expanding world economy.

Example to the World

The United States is today a bastion of democracy and private enterprise. In many countries throughout the world, our political and economic creed is in conflict with ideologies which reject both of these principles. To the extent that we are able to manage our domestic affairs successfully, we shall win converts to our creed in every land.

If we are successful in realizing the enormous productive potential of our economic system, we shall have a standard of living which will be the marvel of the world. A strong, stable and prosperous America will give courage and hope to all friends of democracy abroad. The example we set will certainly affect, and may even determine, the direction of the world's political and economic development.

VOICE FROM THE PAST

From the Pittsburgh Press.

Voice of a guest at a labor-management discussion of the New York elevator strike: "If the War Labor Board won't hear me, I'll take this whole thing up with President Coolidge." We've heard of a blank wall in current labor negotiations. But this is carrying blankness too far.

Vivid Facts on World Affairs In Memoirs of Paul Mowrer

"The House of Europe," by Paul Scott Mowrer. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

When Paul Mowrer was a boy at Bloomington, Ill., in the '90s, his favorite game was war with wooden swords, but a handicap was the fact that his younger brother Edgar, long curls and all, always wanted to tag along. Paul grew up to see plenty of real war, and so did Edgar. This book is the elder brother's autobiography, but his newspaper career has been so interwoven with world affairs that it is also a vivid history of the period it covers.

The family moved to Chicago when Paul was 11, and his ambition to work for the Daily News was formed not long after. It was realized, and in due time, after a city-room apprenticeship and a few years at the University of Michigan, he became its Paris correspondent, at the age of 22. His next 25 years were filled with wars and international conferences—both futile in really settling anything, to Mowrer's way of thinking.

* * *

He had a close-up of the First Balkan War, covered the subsequent World War from start to finish, then saw the Riffs routing the Spaniards in North Africa, and later being routed by the French. He attended the wrangling, confused postwar conferences that sought to keep the peace and failed. Between these assignments, he met statesmen, studied Europe, read widely, wrote dispatches, books and poetry. He helped organize the admirable European service of the Daily News and became its head. He won the first Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence, in 1929.

The memoirs are disappointing in that they end with January, 1934, when Mowrer returned home to become editor of the Daily News. Nevertheless, some of the conclusions he reached in his long European experience remain timely. For instance:

He is convinced that the peace failed because Britain and America turned against France and became maudlin with sympathy for Germany. This country had no continuing foreign policy, and Americans were too easily bored by world affairs. He saw Europe as "Balkanized" by the peace treaties—broken into small units which became pawns of big-power intrigue. America gave up its chance for world leadership and jeopardized its position in the Pacific by the sweeping naval reductions of 1922.

* * *

These reflections on statecraft are only a part of the book, however. Mowrer is writing of his experiences, often with nostalgic charm, always skillfully and with an abundance of choice anecdotes. Only an unusually retentive memory could sketch with such detail the episodes, landscapes and conversations he recalls from the past.

From boyhood a lover of the outdoors, Mowrer gives fascinating pictures of his vacation tours to the Alps, the Mediterranean, provincial France and elsewhere in Europe. But he never forgot the lakes and woods of Michigan and Wisconsin, and the end of the book finds him aboard ship, looking forward with eager homesickness to seeing them again. The return was not permanent, for Mowrer late last year returned to France, as the New York Post's Paris representative.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

Fantasy Mixed With Seriousness

"Twilight Bar," by Arthur Koestler. (Macmillan Co, New York.)

In this satirical four-act play, two "slightly somnambulic" investigators from another planet visit the earth to determine its state of happiness. The play makes absorbing reading, both for its delightful fantasy and under-the-surface seriousness.

WALTER LIPPMANN

In Which Trust of the People Is Urged

THE problem which the Keynes mission has been discussing in Washington is not quite so hard to understand as, say, the new nuclear physics.

But I can say for myself that I have been following the subject attentively for at least two years, have heard it explained repeatedly and at length not only by British and American experts, but by experts from other countries, and yet I do not understand it well enough to write about it clearly in detail.

I feel like a man who knows that the world is round but would be stumped if he had to explain why it is not so flat as it looks.

Nevertheless, one thing can now be reported about it which I am sure is true. It is that the real issue in the current negotiations is not what would be the right and wise thing to do. There are no serious differences of opinion about this among the men who are fully qualified to have an opinion.

What they are trying to decide, and they are all of them seriously troubled about it, is how far Congress and Parliament, the American public and the British, will permit them to solve the problem.

The negotiations have called forth a great many estimates about the dollar-sterling exchange position, the balance of payments, the volume of world trade, and the like. The estimates vary somewhat but not seriously. If it were only a question of reconciling them, there is, I believe, no doubt at all that there would soon be an agreement on a comprehensive settlement.

The Sticking Point.

But there are involved in this affair another set of estimates of a wholly different kind. They are estimates by President Truman and Secretary Byrnes of what they think Congress will approve; what the congressional leaders say they will approve is based in turn on their estimates of what they think the voters will think. The British are in the same fix in relation to the Cabinet and the House of Commons, and the House of Commons and the electorate.

So the sticking point in the negotiation is not on the problem as such and the right solution of it. It is whether the right solution can be explained by the experts to a lay public which on the whole does not understand the subject, and contains some actively prejudiced persons who do not want to have the problem solved.

For these reasons the two governments will be strongly tempted to look for some partial solution which they suppose will be easier to "sell" than the right solution. That was what was done after the other war, and until those post-war financial arrangements ended in the catastrophe of 1929, they yielded a comfortable political profit to many public men on both sides of the Atlantic.

Law View of the People.

The temptation to repeat is strong. It is so much easier to offer the public what it wants to hear today than to tell it the truth which it will need to know tomorrow. Sufficient unto the day is the soothing formula that gets you by, not the harder one which will get you where you have to go.

Yet I wonder whether there isn't a good remedy for this disease of democratic government—which is recognizable as Gallupitis. Is it not the fact that the people do not like to be fooled when they realize they are being fooled?

After all, when public men make a calculation of how much of the truth they can tell the people, how much they must dilute what they know to be right, they are taking a rather low view of the people. No one of us likes to have a low view taken of him. In fact, the calculating public men are saying to themselves that they cannot trust the people, and that they must sell them shoddy pretending it is wool.

High Stakes.

The President has nothing to gain and much to lose by listening to those who would advise him to choose a shoddy solution of this great problem. There is too much at stake. The world where foreign trade is still free, in the sense that it is not as in the Soviet Union a government monopoly, is divided into separate systems—one where the dollar is currency and one where sterling is currency.

The sterling area, which is about one third of the world, cannot trade freely with the dollar area. The reason for this is that in the international money market there is too much sterling which cannot be converted freely into dollars. This is largely a result of the war.

Because of this sterling trouble, people within the sterling area cannot trade, except to a limited extent, with people in the dollar area. If nothing effective is done to unblock trade between the two areas, trade will remain small, difficult and stagnant in both of them.

No Time for Tinkering.

The solution, it is obvious, must be a reduction of the sterling balances and an advance of dollars. The best estimates seem to be that the sterling debt needs to be cut about 50 per cent and that the dollars needed will be in the order of four to six billion. An international settlement of that magnitude would, it is believed, permit a great revival of world trade. A partial and pretended settlement would produce interminable disputes and a meager trade.

There is no reason to suppose that our people would not support a genuine settlement if it were put before them candidly, and then fully and carefully explained and debated. Let no one in authority try to fool our people because he is afraid of them. If he must be afraid of something, let him be afraid of those who want peace so badly that they will not put up with being fooled.

Only a genuine settlement is worth proposing and certainly it would be better to plunk for the real thing, even if at first there were strong opposition, than to tinker with some sort of counterfeit which will land us and the rest of the world in another post-war catastrophe.

MARQUIS CHILDS

McKellar's War on the TVA Idea

IN a discussion taking 10 pages in the Congressional Record, Senator Stewart of Tennessee takes me to task for what was said in this column recently about his colleague, Senator McKellar, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Senator McKellar was described in that column as an enemy of TVA. Senator Stewart says that is not true. To refute the charge, he inserted in the record a list of the TVA appropriations which McKellar had actively sponsored in the course of his long career in Congress.

It is an impressive record. It shows that Senator McKellar, throughout the long struggle for TVA, favored most of the appropriation measures for development of the valley. Except when his particular prejudices are involved, Senator McKellar's record has been exceedingly generous on all appropriation bills.

This does not explain, however, McKellar's long warfare with TVA's board of directors. That is at the base of his attitude toward the most significant experiment of our generation.

A Regional Plan.

It would have been more accurate if I had said that McKellar is an enemy of the TVA idea. The important fact is not that millions have been appropriated for a power and conservation project in the Tennessee Valley. Even larger sums have been spent in similar developments on other river valleys.

What is new, what is significant and hopeful, is the TVA idea. It is an effort to place authority in the region which is to be developed. The idea is to correlate the authority with local needs and desires.

That effort has been more successful than anyone had dared to hope for. It is not Washington passing down a handout, with the leading strings all concentrated in a distant capital on the banks of the Potomac. It is the region working toward new standards of life, toward the fullest use of all natural resources, with a grant of authority from the Federal Government.

The bill that Senator McKellar now has before the Senate, and which several times before he has tried to get passed, would end that co-operative relationship. It would compel TVA to come back to Congress each year for funds to operate during the next year.

Obviously, such a complicated operation as TVA could not be run on that basis. Protests are coming from those in the valley who feel this would be a gross violation of a fundamental contract with the Government of the United States. That contract is written into the TVA Act.

In his speech at the dedication of the Gilbertsville dam in Kentucky, President Truman spoke forcefully on this very point. He said:

Truman's Interpolation.

"Here in this valley there has been firmly established the basic principle of development of resources on an autonomous regional basis . . . Here in this valley, state and local agencies have joined with TVA in a two-way partnership. This was a natural result of the policy of regional decentralization. That same policy ought to be followed in the other river valleys as regional agencies are created by the Congress and set to work."

What is more, the President interpolated a sentence that was not included in the prepared text of his address, and that was not carried in the press association reports. He said the TVA pattern should be applied to the Missouri, the Arkansas and the Columbia river valleys, and particularly, he added, the Missouri.

Pork-Barrel Stuff.

While he did say that "the procedure in each valley may have to be a little different," he meant merely that you could not use TVA as a kind of cookie-cutter to be stamped down on every other valley in the country. The Missouri River Valley, for example, differs in many important respects from the Tennessee Valley.

All this comes as a Senate subcommittee rejects Senator Murray's bill for an MVA. These Senators ignore the meaning of the TVA. They would apparently go on with the old piecemeal development that has too often followed the pork-barrel train, which means simply voting money for one more dam.

Otto Bernet, Art Dealer, Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Otto Bernet, a director and founder of the Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., one of the leading art auctioneering firms of New York City, died Saturday night. He was 64 years old.

CARRILLO AS 'BAD MAN' AT AMERICAN

Revives Porter Emerson Browne's Comic Melodrama of Mexican Robin Hood.

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY.

Gilbert Jones — — — — — Richard Powers
Henry Smith, his uncle — — — Frank Darien
Morgan Pell — — — — — — Melville Ruick
Lucia Pell, his wife — — — Barbara Wooddell
Red Gliddings, Smith's foreman, Jimmy "Lullaby" Dodd
Jasper Hardy — — — — — Jack Rutherford
Angela Hardy — — — — — Nancy Marlow
Pancho Lopez, a Mexican Robinhood, Leo Carrillo
Pedro, his lieutenant — — — Julian Rivero
Venustiano, his henchman — — Ray Beltran
Alverada, a Mexican cook — Nina Campana
Felipe — — — — — — — — Don Carlos
Bradley, a Texas Ranger — Forrest Taylor Jr.
Blake — — — — — — — Joseph Osgood

By JACK BALCH

"The Bad Man," exhibiting Leo Carrillo in the title role, opened a one-week run at the Amercan Theater last night.

A comic melodrama by Porter Emerson Browne, dealing with a sort of Mexican Robin Hood—who may or may not have been based on the character of Mexico's late Pancho Villa—"The Bad Man" was probably never considered a good play. Its first act, last night, impressed as being almost unbearably uneventful and tedious, its second act was exciting only by comparison wth the first act, and the third act simply falls apart. On the whole, in spite of the fact that the play is one of the shortest ever to play the American, it felt as if it had been one of the longest. A short play that seems long is a very bad sign, and testifies to the fact that when the better plays are collected, Browne's opus will not be among them.

Yet, in the hands of Carrillo, as in the hands of his predecessor of years ago in the role, the late Holbrook Blinn, the play became what a somewhat less than capacity audience was pleased to acclaim an amusing business. Carrillo, as moviegoers all know, is a master of a kind of English-as-she-is-spoke that serves him in the same capacity that a jeep might serve a soldier bouncing over a ground impassable to less hardy vehicles. Samples of his English are (1) "I got your face but I couldn't put you"; (2) "I not seen you for a long distance"; and (3) "You hear what I say, you ain't blind."

Carrillo's first entrance is made at the very end of the first act, when, to the accompaniment of offstage gunfire, he enters to tell a bunch of American "characters" that "You are all my pree-soners." Since the program notes said that Carrillo was the star of the play, and since there was absolutely nothing so far in the first act to interest anybody in the audience, Carrillo's entrance came as a tremendous relief. May this reviewer indulge a suspicion and say that Carrillo's entrance so late in the play almost seems designed to point up the fact that, without Carrillo, there's no play. It would probably be more accurate to say that the play's not a play, by play standards, but a performer's "vehicle."

* * *

The plot is laid in Texas just above the Mexican border. A young American is about to lose his ranch to the father of a certain girl who loves the hero but the hero doesn't love the girl. Enters a girl the hero used to love, but she's married now, and her husband is the kind of a loan-shark villain the father of the other girl is. Carrillo solves everything with a bit of gunplay and killing that's washed down with enough philosophy to present Americans as a law-abiding people with no freedoms and Mexicans as a lawless people with lots of freedom.

Because the play's so short, in spite of its length, Carrillo, after the final curtain, holds the stage with a half-hour monologue in which he trots out all his dialects, including his off-stage American dialect. The monologue includes the account of a trip to New York with "Pedro," a few patriotic remarks, and a good many references to Carrillo's career in pictures. The audience bought everything.

CLAY E. JORDAN SERVICES TO BE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Clay E. Jordan, 4950 Lindell boulevard, retired cutlery manufacturer, will be held at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Jordan, who was 69 years old, died yesterday following an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale University. He was chairman of the board of the Ranken - Jordan Convalescent Home for Crippled Children in St. Louis county, which was founded by his wife in 1941.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ranken Jordan, and a cousin, Miss Ettie A. Jordan of St. Louis.

DEADLINE AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT ON OVERSEAS GIFTS, 7 MILLION ON WAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP). THE National Federation of American Shipping said that many American merchant ships would leave New York and San Francisco beginning today with a total of more than 7,000,000 Christmas packages for service men overseas.

Seven hundred railroad cars and 500,000 mail sacks were required to transport the packages to the ports.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for mailing the packages, which are limited to five pounds.

LABUNSKI DELIGHTS AUDIENCE WITH PLAYING OF 'POLONAISE'

Wiktor Labunski, Polish pianist, who heads the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, last night gave an all-Chopin recital at Sheldon Memorial for the benefit of Polish War relief.

The rather demanding program included the Third Ballade in A flat, the Impromptu in F-flat major, and the dramatic Scherzo in C-flat minor, interspersed with four lighter mazurkas and the Waltz opus 42. Mr. Labunski played with a good solid tone and with an appreciation for the poetic quality of Chopin that was evidenced especially in the second part of the program, which included six of the etudes, a melodic barcarolle and a nocturne.

The great Polonaise in A flat, recently popularized in the motion pictures, was played with appropriate vigor and brought a delighted response from the audience of about 700. More characteristic of the performance, however, was Mr. Labunski's interpretation of the purely aesthetic in Chopin, to which he brought a mature understanding and an adequate technical facility. R. F.

OPENING SYMPHONY CONCERTS OF NEW SEASON THIS WEEK

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's first rehearsal of its sixty-sixth season was held in Kiel Auditorium this morning. Conductor Vladimir Golschmann was on the podium for his fifteenth consecutive season.

The opening pair of concerts, to be presented Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Opera House, will feature "Music of the Allies." The Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz will open the program, to be followed by Krennikov's Symphony, "Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius, Copland's "Our Town" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" suite.

Tickets for the opening concerts are now on sale at the Auditorium and at the Aeolian box office, 1004 Olive street. Reduced rates on season tickets, which have been on sale for some time, will be discontinued after this week.

JAMES C. SCOTT JR. FUNERAL

Funeral services for James C. Scott Jr., assistant freight claim agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., who died of heart disease Thursday, were held today at the Roberts undertaking establishment, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood.

Mr. Scott, 61 years old, had been an employe of the railroad for 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Callie Taylor Scott, 6648 Oakland avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert F. Wiegandt, of Chicago; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Scott Sr., a sister, Mrs. John A. Albey, and two brothers, Walter Scott and Burr Scott.

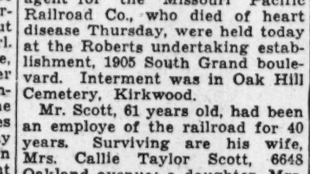
MOTHER CORNELIA FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mother Cornelia, who died of heart disease Saturday, will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Ursuline Convent chapel in Kirkwood, followed by burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. She was 75 years old.

Mother Cornelia, who was Helen Tansey when she entered the order 56 years ago at the old convent at Twelfth street and Russell boulevard, had been engaged in teaching until recently.

Funeral for Charles Kolb.

Funeral services for Charles Kolb, secretary of the board of School District 182 in Fireworks Station, south of East St. Louis, who died yesterday of heart disease, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Kurrus undertaking establishment, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville. He was 47 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nan Kolb, a member of the school board, and four daughters and one son.



Will SOLVE Your Soap Problem

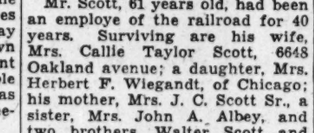
Free Lecture ON Christian Science

Subject: "Christian Science: The Religion of Reality."

Lecturer: Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B., of Toledo, Ohio, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Time: Friday evening at 8 o'clock

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COL. GRUSSENDORF GETS LEGION OF MERIT

St. Louisan Now Chief of Staff for Seventh Fighter Wing in Pacific.

Col. Richard A. Grussendorf, former military attache to the American embassy to Chungking, China, was decorated with the Legion of Merit and has been named chief of staff for the Seventh Fighter Wing of the Air Forces in the Pacific, an army dispatch reported.

While on a special mission to Hong Kong in December, 1941, Col. Grussendorf was captured by the Japanese, but was returned to the United States on the liner Gripsholm under provisions of an exchange agreement. His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Grussendorf, and two children live at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Lt. Stewart, B. Bland, released on points from the Army Air Forces, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters for 30 combat missions as bombardier on a Liberator based in England. He is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bland, 3025 College avenue, Alton.

Staff Sgt. Steve Riggio, honorably discharged last week, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His parents live at 1827 Marconi street.

Capt. Frank X. Fuchs Jr., officer with an ordnance unit in North Africa and in Europe, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service. His parents live at 6263 Nottingham avenue.

Lt. Joseph K. Snider, who was attached to headquarters of the Seventh Army in Europe, has been awarded the Bronze Star. His wife, Mrs. Marcella Snider, lives at 59 Fair Oaks drive, Clayton.

Sgt. Syl Binkin, former radio announcer in St. Louis, has been awarded the Bronze Star for services as technician for the American forces radio network in Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Binkin, 709 Interdrive, University City.

Tech. Sgt. Earl H. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Russell, 6723 Crest avenue, University City, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action July 19, 1944, when the Flying Fortress on which he was engineer was shot down over Germany. He was a prisoner of war until last May. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Russell, lives at 2808A Russell boulevard.

ALFRED A. GRUNER DIES

Alfred A. Gruner, retired lumber dealer, died today of anemia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leo T. Garlich, 4545 Laclede avenue. He was 75 years old. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Parker undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving also are a son, Ray A. Gruner, North Hollywood, Cal., and five stepbrothers, Richard, Harvey, Cecil, Lester and Jerry Gruner, all of St. Louis. Mr. Gruner's wife, Mrs. Anne de Yong Gruner, died two years ago.

HENRY J. BARBEAU FUNERAL

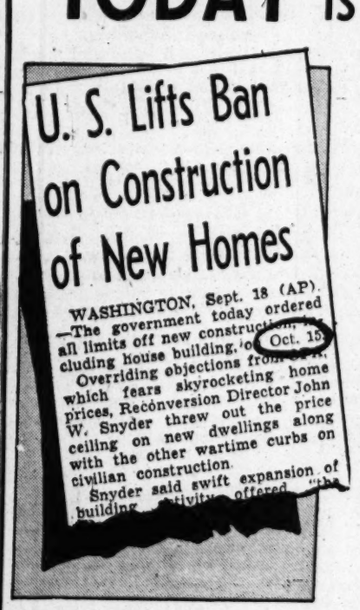
Funeral services for Henry Julian Barbeau, former president of the Packing House Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Salesmen's Union, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 7929 Genesta avenue, Affton, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Witt Brothers' undertaking establishment, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Burial will be in New St. Marcus Cemetery. He was 60 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Effie Keith Barbeau; two sons and five daughters.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LT. COMDR. AND MRS. A. TIMON PRIMM III and their young son, A. Timon Primm IV, who are living in Norfolk, Va., where Comdr. Primm is stationed with the Naval Reserve, will arrive in St. Louis this week end. They will be at the home of Mrs. Primm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 2 Huntleigh Woods. Mrs. Primm, the former Miss Nancy Russell, and her son will fly to St. Louis, arriving Friday. Comdr. Primm, who will make the trip by motor, will arrive Sunday. He is the son of Mrs. Samuel S. Primm, 6015 Cabanne place.

Mrs. Samuel Primm's youngest daughter, Mrs. William B. Kempton, will depart the latter part of next month for Baltimore to remain until after Christmas with her mother-in-law, Mrs. James B. Kempton. She will be accompanied by a niece, Victoria Louise Samuel, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Samuel. Mrs. Kempton (Mary Jane Primm) is making her home with her mother while her husband is serving with the Army in Germany. Mrs. Samuel is also with Mrs. Primm while her husband, petty officer, second class, U.S.N.R., is stationed in Houston, Tex.

* * *

A St. Louisan home on leave recently was Ens. H. Parker Smith, U.S.N., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place, for a week. Arriving here from Yorktown, Va., where he had attended naval minesweeping school, he has departed for Pacific assignment.

* * *

Parties for Miss Curran.

SEVERAL pre-wedding parties have been planned in honor of Miss Mary Jane Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curran, 620 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, who will be married Nov. 24 to Robert C. Coffey at St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood.

The prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coffey, will give a dinner Saturday night at their home on Robyn and Lincoln roads, St. Louis county, for the engaged pair. The following Saturday night, Oct. 27, Miss Patricia Gratz Phillips and her cousin, Mrs. William M Cox Jr. (Betty Clamp), will be co-hostesses at a dinner at the home of Miss Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Phillips, 303 Way avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Hunt Benoist Jr. will give a small luncheon Nov. 3 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davenport, 7024 Kingsbury boulevard. A cocktail party will be given Nov. 17 by the prospective bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Coffey, at their home, 412 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, and a buffet supper will be given Nov. 20 by Miss Patricia Browne at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul V. Browne, 35 Godwin lane, Ladue.

The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. A. E. Westhoff officiating, and will be followed by a breakfast at the Curran home. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Connie Curran, maid of honor; Mrs. Benoist, matron of honor, and Miss Browne and Miss Patricia Morgenroth of Cleveland, O., a former classmate at Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Washington, D. C., as bridesmaids.

Pfc. John J. Coffey, senior medical student at St. Louis University, will be best man for his brother. Ushers are to be Don Marr Musick Jr., Robert Newsham, Beverly Randolph and John P. Curran, brother of the bride-elect.

PAINTINGS by St. Louis and New York artists were awarded this week as prizes in the nineteenth annual subscription drive of the Playhouse to the following: Mrs. George Freiberg, Miss Aurelia Sullivan, Miss Oma Koch, Miss Marguerite Grace, Mrs. Estelle Newsome, Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. J. C. Schwarz. The contributing artists were Mabel Meeker Edsall, Gustav Goetsch, James Harmon, Scott MacNutt, Miriam O'Malley, Georges Schreiber of New York, and Aimee Schweig.

Team prizes were awarded by Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, campaign chairman, to the four teams that were led by the following captains and co-captains: Mrs. Estelle Newsome, Miss Marguerite Grace, Mrs. Scott MacNutt, William G. B. Carson, Mrs. Jerry Cuquet, Emmet Dustin, Miss Susan Monti and Miss Helen Hagen. A post-campaign meeting, to be held tomorrow in the theater crypt, will extend the drive another week.

Five plays will be presented in the subscription series, each play to have seven public performances. In addition, many extra performances will be given for organizations which have already contracted for them in advance. The season will open Thursday night, Oct. 25, with the comedy "Susan and God." Gordon Sommers is the Playhouse director.

* * *

Mrs. Scott B. Morency has arrived from Miami, Fla., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. McCormick, 5607 Cabanne avenue, during the absence of her husband, Ens. Morency, U.S.N.R. Previously stationed in Miami, he has been transferred to the West Coast to await shipping orders. Miss Morency is the former Miss Betty Parrish McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick returned the first part of the month from Douglas, Mich., where they spent the summer at their cottage.

* * *

A parish bazaar will be given by the women of the Church of the Holy Communion Thursday afternoon and evening at the church auditorium, 7401 Delmar boulevard, beginning at 2 o'clock. Dinner will be served from 5 o'clock until later in the evening. Booths will have on display homemade bakery goods and needlework.

* * *

Mrs. Stutsman Is Wed.

AT a ceremony in St. Charles Friday evening, Mrs. Eleanor Stutsman became the bride of J. Wallace Huegely. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltenberger.

Mrs. Stutsman is the daughter of Arthur G. Douglas of Nashville, Ill., with whom she has been making her home, and the late Mrs. Douglas. She is the widow of Dr. David B. Stutsman of Kirkwood, who died in 1941. Their home was on Sappington road. Mr. Huegely is the son of Mrs. J. W. Huegely of Nashville, and the late Mr. Huegely. He and his bride are guests at the Fairmont Hotel.



31,700 TROOPS DUE AT 5 U. S. PORTS TODAY

7300 to Arrive at New York and 15,500 at San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Approximately 31,700 troops from Europe and the Pacific are due at five east and west coasts ports today aboard 27 troop carriers.

About 7300 men are scheduled to arrive at New York aboard five ships, more than 4300 at Boston at five vessels and more than 1300 at Newport News, Va., on three troopships.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—Aboard Aiken Victory, from Antwerp, 1969 miscellaneous troops, mostly for separation. Aboard Gen. McCrea, from Karachi, 3308 miscellaneous troops. Aboard the Borenquin from Marseilles, 1315 troops including Fifty-second General Hospital; 656th Air Warning Detachment; 701st Air Material Squadron; 877th Air Engineering Squadron, and 155 nurses. Aboard Archer's Hope, 14 miscellaneous troops. Aboard William T. Barry, from Le Havre, 593 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston—Aboard Joseph T. Robinson, 564 miscellaneous Army and Navy personnel. Aboard Hood Victory, 1972 troops including Twenty-sixth Tank Battalion with medical attendants and the Eighteenth Armored Infantry Battalion with medical attendants. Aboard Walter Forward, 685 miscellaneous troops. Aboard Thomas Hyde, 566 troops including the 270th Engineer Combat Battalion of Company C with medical attendants; 2831st Engineer Combat Battalion of Company A with medical attendants. Aboard Fitzhugh Lee, 582 miscellaneous personnel.

At Newport News—Aboard W. S. Young, 567 troops including 270th Engineering C Battalion and miscellaneous personnel. Aboard J. Frank Cooper, 28 miscellaneous personnel. Aboard George Davis, 718 troops including the 175th Engineering General Service Regiment of the Second Battalion and miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco—About 15,500 troops are due aboard the following Third Fleet ships; battleships South Dakota, Colorado, Alabama and Wisconsin, Cruiser Vicksburg and destroyers DeHaven and Samuel M. Moore. Also Storm King, Gen. R. L. Howze, John Lykes, Neville.

At San Diego, Cal.—The West Virginia is expected to bring home 1200 Pacific veterans, and the Sargent Bay and Kadashan Bay were scheduled to bring in 2000 members of the Fourth Marine Division.

SARAH CHURCHILL'S HUSBAND GETS FINAL DIVORCE DECREE

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Vic Oliver, the comedian, obtained a final divorce today from Sarah Spencer Churchill Oliver, daughter of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Oliver charged desertion.

ALBERT H. DANFORTH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Albert H. Danforth, brother of William H. Danforth, chairman of the board of Ralston-Purina Co., will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Danforth, who was 69 years old, died Saturday in Washington, D. C., following an illness of several years. He was a native of Charleston, Mo., and until his retirement about a year ago was a manufacturer's agent in Washington.

NO COOKING NEEDED



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WHAT GOOD IS OUR STATESMANSHIP ABROAD, WHEN AN AMERICAN CATASTROPHE IS IN THE MAKING HERE?

WHAT this country needs most now is statesmanship right here at home.

Yet our statesmen are messing around in Europe and Asia and God-knows-where, trying to solve other nations' problems—when anybody with common sense knows that the solution to all the world's problems today depends on whether America can go to work and solve her own domestic problems now.

Our first duty is to Americans—to bring about reconversion and keep our people employed just as soon as is humanly possible.

The domestic pot is boiling. Reconversion is raring to go. But with our statesmen fiddling around abroad, nobody is tending the fire. And our opportunity is evaporating into thin air.

The senseless extravagance of strikes must be impressed upon this nation as fervently, and with the same vigorous intelligence, as that which actuated our unity through the war years.

Let's first go to work and put ourselves back on the road. That is our real job.

The people who are taking a holiday now don't seem to give a damn whether reconversion ever gets started. They seem to think the United States Treasury has no bottom—that American business and industry can keep on granting wage increases forever—and that there is no limit to what we can pay for our necessities. And lack of statesmanship at home is letting them go on thinking so.

We appeal to every statesman in Washington from President Truman down—every labor leader—every patriotic element of business and industrial management—to stop this stupid nonsense and get to work.

Unless this is done and done now, the pot is going to boil away—right down to the scum.

NOTE: This space is contributed and paid for by Practical Builder, Chicago, in the public interest

Louis Signs to Meet Conn in Heavyweight Title Bout Next June

3 Million Gate Seen By Jacobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Joe Louis signed on the dotted line today for the champion's share of a $3,000,000 heavyweight title fight with Billy Conn next June and then hied himself home to pack for a golfing vacation in Los Angeles.

As unconcerned as though he had stopped in to change a dime for a subway ride to Harlem, the Brown Bomber calmly posed with Promoter Mike Jacobs amidst a flurry of photographers' flashbulbs reminiscent of the "good old days."

Jacobs said Conn would be in town Wednesday when he hoped to sew up the other half of the contract that would set up the richest gate in the history of boxing.

"I expect it will do $3,000,000 at the gate and I wouldn't want to try to guess what the figure might be if you counted in movies, radio and televiison," stated Uncle Mike. "Those engineers tell me they may have television perfected enough by that time to pipe the fight right onto movie house screens. If that is so, your guess on the gate is as good as mine."

There will be no tuneup scraps for Louis before the Conn battle and there will be none for the popular Irish challenger from Pittsburgh if Jacobs has his way. That little matter will be attended to Wednesday in the office of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Separate exhibition tours of Europe may be arranged by Lew Burston, Jacogs's overseas representative, but it is considered more likely that the champ will be booked through the best fight towns in the United States in a series of exhibition matches.

Out of the army only two weeks, Louis had just returned from watching his favorites, the Detroit Tigers, win the world series as he predicted. He hastened to put in a pitch for Briggs Stadium as the site of the big bout.

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit had been mentioned by Jacobs as possibilities and he agreed with Louis that Briggs Stadium with an enlarged seating capacity of 80,000 was attractive. It is probable that considerable pressure will be brought to bear on the promoter to stage the fight in New York despite higher taxes on movie and radio rights.

According to the terms of the contract, Jacobs can wait until 40 days before the bout to announce where it will be held but he is not expected to wait that long as this extravaganza will be put on in the old pre-war style with separate training camps and the customary running details on the public and private lives of the two gladiators.

There's a little joker in the legal document calling for Louis to fight Conn "or any other suitable opponent designated by Jacobs." The promoter slyly explained that he had added that clause "just in case Conn doesn't sign or something goes wrong."

"Joe will be in camp from March on," Jacobs declared, and Louis nodded assent." The exhibition schedule all depends on how long he wants to play golf and rest in California. Everybody is asking for him, but where he'll go and when is up to him."

Louis weighed 219 when he was discharged from the Army and figured he needed at least four months to get ready for Conn.

They'll Have to Try, Try Again



TONY PELUSO (left), of Meadowbrook (72-72—144), and DR. CHARLES P. LEYDECKER (right), Norwood Hills (72-72—144), who tied for first place in the Champion of Champions tournament at Triple A yesterday. They will play it off next Thursday. GUS C. ASHLEY (second from left), of Triple A, who finished second with 145, and (second from right) JIM BENSON, Westborough, last year's titleholder.

Dr. Leydecker, Peluso Play Off Tie Thursday

Dr. C. P. Leydecker of Norwood Hills Country Club and Tony Peluso, Meadowbrook, are to meet Thursday in a playoff of their tie in the Triple A tournament of champions held at that club in Forest Park yesterday when each of them had a score of 144 for 36 holes.

Peluso led going into the last nine holes but four-putted the seventh green and Dr. Leydecker, shooting a 32 for the last quarter, tied him.

Jim Benson, secretary of the St. Louis District Golf Association, defending champion, finished in a last place tie with Syl Schmidt of Sunset, due to a nine on the seventh hole. He was never able to overcome that handicap.

Right behind Leydecker and Peluso was Gus Ashley, Triple A, with 145. Jonas Weiss, Westwood, had 147 and Jack Berkley, Algonquin, 148.

Berkley won the driving contest with a wallop of 244 yards, and also had the fewest putts, 17 for nine holes.

Julian Simon, Triple A, is sponsor of the tournament and has provided the Herbert Simon Memorial Trophy in memory of his late brother.

How they finished:

144—Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood Hills (72-72).
144—Tony Peluso, Meadowbrook (72-72).
145—Gus Ashley, Triple A (74-71).
147—Jonas Weiss, Westwood (76-71).
148—Jack Berkley, Algonquin (75-73).
149—Herd Hardin, Bellerive (76-73).
151—Jim Cochran, Normandie (76-75).
152—Jim Spencer, Forest Park (75-77).
152—Lou Blair, Glen Echo (79-73).
153—Frank Bredall, Crystal Lake (76-76).
153—Syl Schmidt, Sunset (77-76).
153—Jim Benson, Westborough (79-74).

Duck Hunters!

Unseasonably mild weather, with clear skies, prevails this morning in the northern plains states and all the territory northward into the District of Mackenzie. Temperatures range from the middle 30s in the Dakotas to the lower 50s in Alberta and the territory immediately to the northward. Readings are slightly below 40 degrees in the Yukon, but no cold weather has yet made its appearance. Generally fair and mild weather will continue during the next 36 to 48 hours at least, with a slight tendency to cooler by Tuesday night; no real cold weather is in prospect at the present time.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:12; sunset, 5:21.

Conference Standings

BIG TEN.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Ohio State	2	0	0	1.000	54	0
Purdue	2	0	0	1.000	53	6
Indiana	2	0	1	1.000	28	13
Michigan	1	1	0	.500	26	20
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Northwestern	0	1	1	.000	14	27
Illinois	0	1	0	.000	0	6
Iowa	0	2	0	.000	0	32
Wisconsin	0	2	0	.000	6	25

Games This Week.
Illinois at Wisconsin.
Northwestern at Minnesota.
Indiana at Iowa.
Purdue at Ohio State.

BIG SIX.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Oklahoma	1	0	0	20	0
Missouri	1	0	0	13	7
Kansas	0	0	1	13	13
Iowa State	0	0	1	13	20
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	1	0	0	20

Soccer Scores.

American League.

At Baltimore: Brooklyn Wanderers 4, Baltimore Soccer Club 0.

At New York: Brooklyn Hispano 4, Kearney Celtics 1.

At New York: Brookhattans 3, Philadelphia Nationals 1.

At Kearny, N. J.: Kearny Scots 4, Baltimore Americans 0.

Cochran and Selby Even After 18 Holes in Final

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 15 (AP)—Bob Cochran of St. Louis and H. M. Selby of Houston, Tex., were all even at the end of 18 holes today in their 36-hole final match for the Hardscrabble invitational golf tournament championship.

They finished the first half of the match with 39s, three over par. Selby was four down at the turn but squared matters on the fifteenth and was a stroke ahead on the seventeenth.

The Texan, winner of the invitation tourney at Kilgore, Tex., entered the final by scoring a double upset yesterday. He eliminated Wilford Wehrle, winner of the Hardscrabble event in 1941-42 and tourney medalist, one up in the quarter finals, and came back to defeat the defending western open champion, Sgt. Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Cal., 2 and 1, in the semifinals.

Selby also won the Oklahoma amateur championship this year.

Cochran was forced to go all the way to defeat Lep Wenzler, lefthander from Memphis, Tenn., 1 up in the semifinals.

Cochran shot a 68 in the morning match to beat Russell Allen of Kansas City, 3 and 2.

Kansas City Beats Blackhawks.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Oct. 15 (AP)—The Kansas City Americans took the rubber game of a hockey exhibition series with the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-1, Saturday night.

Don Grosso, Pete Horeck and Johnny Mariucci tallied for the Americans. The Chicago score was made by Tommy Fowler.

Purdue to Test Ohio Buckeyes Next Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—The dwindling list of unbeaten major football teams will get another pruning next Saturday when such undefeated powers as Ohio State and Purdue and Alabama and Tennessee clash in conference competition.

Only 21 of the gridiron great have unmarred records today after several shockers last weekend saw Cornell, Tulane, Southern California, Texas A.&M., Florida and Washington State go down to defeat for the first time.

Princeton defeated Cornell, 14-6; Rice beat Tulane, 13-7; San Diego Naval, which was beaten several weeks ago by U.C.L.A., walloped Southern California, 33-6; Louisiana State conquered Texas A.&M., 31-12; Vanderbilt blanked Florida, 7-0, and Washington subdued Washington State, 6-0.

Penn State also suffered its first licking but the Nittany Lions weren't hoping to do anything but hold Navy's score down. The Middies, minus the services of the injured Clyde Scott and Bob Jenkins, looked far from impressive in their 28-0 conquest. Navy's attack bogged down at crucial moments and similar lapses might prove fatal, Saturday night, against Georgia Tech which surprised them last year.

The Cadets were given a rousing tussle by Michigan's Wolverines with Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis proving the difference in the 28-7 count.

The West Pointers probably will get more than a warmup Saturday from the unbeaten Melville P.T. base Night Raiders who won their fourth in a row Sunday by trouncing New London sub base, 32-0.

Notre Dame threw in 50 players in an effort to hold the score down to 34-0 against Dartmouth and probably will do the same against the clawless Pitt Panthers who lost another to Michigan State, 12-7.

Ohio State and Purdue sharpened up for their Big Ten contest by blanking Wisconsin (12-0) and Iowa (40-0), respectively.

Minnesota's Gophers, looking ahead to their tilt with Northwestern, nosed out Fort Warren's Broncos, 14-0. Texas, sole unbeaten Southwest Conference team, squeezed by Oklahoma 12-7, but heads for trouble against Arkansas. Alabama and Indiana had soft touches, the Crimson Tide rolling over South Carolina 55-0, while the Hoosiers trampled Nebraska 54-14.

Tennessee prepared for Alabama by beating Chattanooga 30-0 and Georgia, which may have Charley Trippi throwing against L.S.U., pasted Kentucky 48-6.

Other unbeaten big elevens include:

East—Columbia, which came from behind to defeat Yale 27-13; Pennsylvania, 49-0 winners over North Carolina; Holy Cross, which defeated Villanova Sunday, 26-7, and Temple's Owls, who massacred Bucknell 64-0 under the lights Friday.

South—Mississippi State, which handed Detroit its first defeat, 41-6; Maryland, which did the same to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, N. Y., 22-6, and Virginia, which was idle.

Southwest—Oklahoma A. & M., 26-12 winners over Southern Methodist and Tulsa, 18-7 winners over Texas Tech.

Under-Dog Pro Elevens Smash Title Favorites

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Preseason predictions all the way across the National Football League's territory have been blasted to a shambles, and pre-season favorites are talking about comebacks, almost before the 1945 schedule has been dented.

Only two teams remained on the undefeated list—and one of those had a tie to blemish its record—after yesterday's blitzkrieg by the underdogs. The champion Green Bay Packers, the favored Philadelphia Eagles, and the New York Giants all had title hopes riddled in a series of upsets probably unparalleled in National Football League history.

Cleveland's Rams knocked Green Bay out of the unbeaten class, and held their own record clear, by slamming across three last-quarter touchdowns for a 27-14 victory. Boston's Yanks still are unbeaten, but they settled for a 13-13 tie with New York yesterday to dampen the Giants' title hopes.

The Philadelphia Eagles went down before the Detroit Lions, 28 to 24. Chicago's Bears were humbled, 16-7, by their cross-town rivals, the Chicago Cardinals—first victory for the latter in their last 30 games. Washington beat Pittsburgh, 14-0.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Cleveland	3	0	0	65	14
Green Bay	2	1	0	102	60
Detroit	2	1	0	59	81
Chicago Cardinals	1	3	0	22	59
Chicago Bears	0	3	0	28	64

EASTERN DIVISION.

Boston Yanks	2	0	1	60	40
New York	1	0	1	47	19
Philadelphia	1	1	0	45	34
Washington	1	1	0	34	28
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	13	76

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland 27, Green Bay 14.
Detroit 28, Philadelphia 24.
Chicago Cardinals 16, Chicago Bears 7.
Washington 14, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston Yanks 13, New York 13.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Boston Yanks vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

SHORT—WAVES

LOU LITTLE, Columbia's canny coach, says the era of solid defense for gains of two or three yards is a thing of the past. . . . "The fans want offensive football, and I think we ought to encourage the offense in every way possible," he explained. . . . Then added: "The day is gone when a tackle did nothing but charge and batter his brains out on defense." . . . A listener interrupted, "It doesn't take any brains to play tackle, does it?" . . . "No," he answered, "if he had any brains he wouldn't be playing tackle." . . . You're right. Little was one of the best tackles that ever went to Penn.



LITTLE.

Midwestern baseball fans say the YANKEES have a great pitching prospect in 21-year-old CLARENCE MARSHALL of the Kansas City Blues, who was second in the American Association in strikeouts. . . . DON AMECHE, the movie star, has withdrawn from the Los Angeles club of the new All American Football Conference. . . . He's planning to produce pictures and can't finance a football team at the same time. . . . GUS LESNEVICH was a carpenter's mate in the Coast Guard, but did little carpentering. . . . Only nailing a few boxers with his right. . . . Spanish authorities recently imposed fines of 9000 pesetas (about $900) on three cattle breeders because the bulls they furnished the bullfighters weren't heavy enough. . . . Next case!

Nelson Wins With 72-Hole Record of 259

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 (AP)—Toledo's king of the links, Byron Nelson, swapped his golfing irons today for a shooting iron and slipped away to Idaho's mountains after knocking over a world's record yesterday in winning the $10,250 Seattle Open golf tournament with a score of 193-66—259.

It was worth $2000 in war bonds to Mr. Nelson.

It was the lowest tally in the Professional Golfers' Association books for a 72-hole tournament, undercutting by two strokes the mark hung up just two weeks before in the Portland (Ore.) Open by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

It was 21 strokes under par for the Broadmoor course, and the swank layout's standard also took a licking from seven other professionals and an amateur who knows the route like the back of his hand, Seattle's Harry Givan.

The home-towner was eight under regulation figures at 272, notched there in a second-place tie with Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me. Givan won a $100 war bond, McSpaden $1333 in bonds. Back of them in a tie for fourth at 275 were Ed Furgol of Detroit and Jimmy Hines of Chicago.

Others under par were Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles at 276, Sgt. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco at 277, Art Doering of Denver with 278 and Hogan with 279. George Schneiter of Colorado Springs fired an even 280.

Nothing could ruffle the vacation-minded Nelson. Broadmoor officials estimated his gallery at 3000, but the swarming fans failed to upset him. Neither did the ferryboats quarreling with the fog out on Puget Sound, nor the horns of passing cars. He played down-the-middle golf, missing only the ninth and sixteenth greens and still getting home for a birdie 4 on nine.

His four days at Broadmoor added up like this: 62-68-63-66—259.

Nelson, McSpaden and Ralph Whaley of Seattle, an amateur golfer who also hunts big game with a bow and arrow, planned to leave immediately for north Idaho's wilderness to escape from golf for a while before the start of the winter tournament swing.

Army Beats Navy, 9-0, In Hawaii; Winners Fail To Score a First Down

HONOLULU, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Army Air Forces, boasting a squad of former All-Americas, defeated the Navy All-Stars 9-0 yesterday in the opening game of the Hawaii service football conference.

Although the Fliers did all of the scoring, the Navy won the statistical laurels, making a dozen first downs to the Army's none.

Bill Dudley, formerly of Virginia and the Pittsburgh Steelers, stole a Navy pass in the second period and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The Army was given a safety in the third period when Navy Halfback Jim Hardy juggled a punt and was tackled behind his goal line.

Flyers, With Squad Of 20, Open Play at Pittsburgh Wednesday

By Harold Flachsbart

When the Flyers open their American Hockey League campaign at Pittsburgh Wednesday night, Coach Hap Emms will have available a squad of 20 players, including nine holdovers from last season's team, but hopes for a successful season are pinned on 11 newcomers.

Naturally not all 20 will be in uniform, for league rules specify that 14 may be dressed for duty, in addition to as many goalies as a pilot sees fit.

One of the nine veterans is Goalie Hec Highton, and he will be on the sidelines, for diminutive Connie Dion, standing only five feet, three and a half inches, will be protecting the St. Louis net. Dion was obtained in a deal from the Detroit Red Wings after serving last season with both that National League team and the Indianapolis Capitals of the American circuit.

Defense Strengthened.

Three new defense men — and that is where most observers believe the club needed improvement — are Frank (Red) Kane, Jack Dyte and Frank Bowman. Kane is a 200-pounder, standing just short of six feet, who was a rough and ready body checker with the Caps last season. At 21, he's had two years of pro experience, and should fit in perfectly with Emms' style of bustling play.

Dyte is even a little heavier and stands 6 feet, one inch. He was obtained from the Buffalo Bisons along with Forward Oscar Aubuchon in a trade for Nakina Smith and Goalie Jimmy Franks. He's played hockey for more than three years, including one short stretch with the National League Chicago Blackhawks. Bowman, a former Flyer when the club was in the American Association, has recently been discharged from the Canadian Army.

Of the seven new centers and wings, three especially are expected to provide the Flyers with added scoring punch. First is Eddie Brown, 22-year-old recruit who has been burning up the club's Canadian training camps. Brown entered the Canadian army at the age of 17 and served five years, during which time he played quite a bit of amateur hockey. Emms and veteran hockey scouts believe Brown will make the National League grade in another year or two.

Then there's Ted Garvin, who came to the Flyers in the seven-player deal with the Red Wings from Indianapolis. He's a right wing, known as a good play-maker for that position, and played six years of amateur hockey before his first pro year at Indianapolis last year.

Thomson Should Help.

Bill Thomson, who plays either center or right wing, was one of Emms' sensational flying rookies when Hap coached the Omaha club which knocked the Flyers out of the playoffs in the Association a few years ago. It was after he was sidelined with a broken arm last season that Indianapolis took a skid in the standings.

Also from Indianapolis comes Dick Kowcinak, center, who scored 18 goals and was credited with 35 assists last year for 53 points. Aubuchon, with Buffalo, accounted for 30 points on 13 goals and 17 assists. The other newcomers are Dave Barker, a rookie, although 28 years old, just out of the armed forces, and George DeFelice, who played in 19 games with the Caps last year.

The holdovers are Joe Mac-Intosh, Johnny Baby and Bill Holouka, defense men, and Fred Hergert, Red Doran, Morrie Rimstad, Johnny Horeck and Bill Kendall, forwards. Hergert has always been one of the St. Louis mainstays, and Doran looked especially promising during his three-month sojourn with the Flyers last year.

New Haven is a new entry in the circuit this year, making it an eight-club league of Hershey, Buffalo, Providence and New Haven in the eastern division, and Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and the Flyers in the western half.

Colonels Take Double A Title

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Tied up 3-3 going into the last half of the eighth inning, the Louisville Colonels shoved across two runs to defeat the Newark Bears 5-3 and win the 1945 Little World Series championship here yesterday.

Rex Cecil, Colonel hurler who went the route, kept the 10 Newark hits well scattered while striking out eight. Newark, in losing the sixth series game and the 1945 championship, used three pitchers.

Second-place in the International League standings for the season, Newark defeated Montreal in a post season playoff to win a Little World Series berth.

Louisville finished third in the American Association's scheduled season, but defeated Milwaukee in the circuit playoff.

Paid attendance at yesterday's game was 7882.

Coyle High Captures First League Contest

Coyle High School of Kirkwood yesterday afternoon gained its first Catholic League victory of the season, handing St. Joseph a second consecutive defeat, 19 to 0, in a game played at C.B.C.'s field. Coyle has been defeated once.

Vallee Bennett scored two of the winners' touchdowns and Bill Havey the third. Bill Dirnberger counted the one successful extra point on a pass from Joe Frisch.

Pete Gallas Captures Table Tennis Tourney

Competing in a field of 50 players, Pete Gallas defeated Tommy Gibbons, 21-17, 21-23, 21-17, to take the handicap tournament yesterday afternoon at the Missouri Table Tennis Club, 3537 South Kingshighway.

In the semifinals, Gallas won from Mrs. Melba McClain, 21-15, 21-11, and Gibbons won over Cpl. Dave Bernstein of Scott Field, 11-21, 26-24, 21-16.

Trippi Back at Georgia Plans to Play Saturday

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP)—Charlie Trippi, ace halfback whose discharge from the Army with 41 points last week stirred up a storm in the Southland, registered at the University of Georgia today and will appear in the game against Louisiana State University Saturday.

Cox, Former Phils' Head, Going Into Pro Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—William D. Cox, former owner of the Philadelphia franchise in the National Baseball League, has signed a 12-year lease on Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and will use the Dodgers park as the home of a team in the new All-America Pro Football Conference, it was announced today.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Looks Like Army's The Team to Beat.

AT this writing it seems probable that the team which rolls over Coach Earl Blaik's Army tank will just about rate No. 1 at the gridiron season's close. Right now it appears that only two opponents of Glenn Davis, Felix Blanchard et al., may possibly turn the trick.

West Point's schedule includes, in the following order, games with Melville (R.I.) PT Boat School, Duke, Villanova, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Navy. . . . Of these, Notre Dame and the Navy are credited with powerful elevens. . . . Their scores this season indicate they will be difficult to stop.

* * *

Navy has taken care of Villanova and Penn State handsomely. . . . Apparently, as with Army, the Middies have not yet shown their full power. . . . Navy will need plenty of this, because its schedule includes the following games, in the order named: Georgia Tech, Penn, Notre Dame, Michigan, Wisconsin and Army. . . . That's an outlook to make any coach nervous.

Notre Dame, which is developing strongly week by week, likewise faces trouble, although it seems to have a great trouble-shooter in Quarterback Frank Dancewicz who makes a more favorable impression on observers with each appearance, reports from South Bend indicate. . . . Notre Dame's squad of 53 first stringers must meet, in the order named—Pittsburgh, Iowa, Navy, Army, Northwestern, Tulane and Great Lakes.

Coach Devore's Irish, it is fair to assume at this time, will be entitled to No. 1 rating if they successfully run the gauntlet of both Army and Navy on consecutive Saturdays in November. . . . Notre Dame should best all other rivals.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

In a Wolverine Trap

FELIX BLANCHARD, Army backfield standout, trapped by three Michigan men, after making a good gain. Blanchard scored two touchdowns in helping West Point beat the Wolverines, 28-7. Army is now rated about tops among national title candidates. Michigan players in the picture are: STUART WILKING (68), DOMINIC TOMAS (65), HAROLD WATTS (58), WALTER TENINGA (42).

Missouri Making An Uphill Fight.

MISSOURI'S Tigers kept in the Big Six title race by their one-touchdown margin over the Iowa State Cyclones—a pretty tough aggregation. . . . In winning they had only intermittent aid from that real star, Dellastatious, whose injured leg isn't quite ready.

Next Saturday the Tigers should take care of Kansas State, thus winning their second conference victory. . . . And as a matter of Columbia fan expectancy, the Tigers should take care of all Big Six rivals henceforth except the champions of last year, Oklahoma, whom they meet Nov. 17, after an open date on Nov. 10. . . . Dellastatious is expected to be fit and ready by next Saturday—and that will perk up Coach Chauncey Simpson's hopes considerably.

* * *

St. Louis University takes on that ancient and usually rugged foe, the Missouri School of Mines team, this weekend. . . . And although disappointed by their defeat at Miami last Friday, Coach Duford's men expect to regain some prestige by beating the Miners. . . . If they fail, the Billikens will have something to worry about when they tackle Drake and Detroit University later.

* * *

Good Games on Weekend Schedule.

THERE will be several royal battles—or perhaps we'd better say battle-royals—when the weekend donnybrooks are decided. . . . Army may have a testing battle with the Melville sailor team, while Navy will give us a line on its power when it takes on Georgia Tech. . . . Notre Dame spanked the Yellowjackets, 40 to 7, and the Navy will have to step along to outscore the Irish.

In other games the improving Wisconsin team should give Illinois plenty to attend to, even though Eddie Bray may be able to get back in uniform. . . . Wisconsin held Ohio State to 12 points—considered an achievement. . . . But if the Illini ever start clicking they ought to beat the Badgers. . . . But in these times picking close games is a clairvoyant's job.

Indiana will romp over Iowa, unless struck by an atomic bomb. . . . Iowa State Cyclones should sweep over the weak Nebraska team in one Big Six encounter, while Oklahoma ought to beat Kansas, and Missouri should trim Kansas State in other Big Six Conference clashes.

Big tanks of the Big Ten Conference will go to war when Purdue takes on Ohio State and Minnesota engages Northwestern. . . . On the strength of Purdue's 12-0 defeat of Wisconsin, the Boilermakers are just about even with the Buckeyes, who defeated the Badgers, 12-0. . . . Minnesota ought to take Northwestern but the margin may not be very wide.

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Duford Hasn't Had Enough; Wants to Play Miami Again

By Bob Broeg

Dukes Duford may be a glutton for punishment or an out-and-out optimist, but, detraining this morning from Miami, the St. Louis University football coach expressed a wish that the Billikens could meet the Hurricane "later in the season—especially here."

"Don't misunderstand," he said. "Miami is a mighty good ball club, a team that has been together for more than a year in contrast to our six-week squad. Miami deserved to win, too. But I still can't quit wishing that the game Friday night had been played under different conditions. And I've got confidence enough in my team to want to play Miami again."

Duford explained a heavy series of rains made sultry the Miami weather—"worse than a muggy day in July here," he described it—and served to sap Billiken physical strength.

"You've got to get accustomed to that weather," he added, "but I refuse to use that as an alibi. One thing, though, that ball was so slippery that passing, our only bet against a team with a wonderful line, went out the window. Passing, incidentally, was the only way Georgia scored against Miami."

Maybe St. Louis would have won on a dry field then, huh?

"No, I wouldn't say that. Not the way Miami bottled us up with great kicking. Our own efforts to kick our way out of trouble were terrible. The line couldn't hold out Miami, and we had more punts blocked than——".

Dukes groped for the simile that wouldn't come, finally gave up and related how St. Louis's one good threat—the first two surprise passes Dick Pfuhl threw—failed because time ran out at the half. The two aerials put the Billikens on the Miami 15-yard line, but there was only a minute to play. The Hurricanes—and every man, woman and child in the stands—knew that more passes represented the Billikens' only chance of beating the clock. With the Miami defense deployed, they failed.

"Possibly—just possibly—it could have been different had we gone out at the half with the score tied," Duford sighed.

The coach, praising the power of the Pittsburgh offense used by the Floridans, said this Hurricane wasn't as strong as the one that beat St. Louis here three years ago, 31 to 6. He praised, too, the play of four Billikens—Center Bob Terry, Ends Dick Jordan and Carl Weisner and Quarterback Don Luketich, who was forced to play all but a few minutes in the fourth quarter because of Danny Demmas' hip injury.

The squad, incidentally, came home without additional injury and, Duford said, should be at top physical condition for the Missouri School of Mines Friday night. Fortunately, Rolla isn't Miami—and not only geographically, George.

Football Scores

Late Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

Barksdale Field 13, Lake Charles AAF 9.
Howard University (Washington) 13, Virginia Union 0.
Arizona 52, Flastaff (Arizona) Teachers 6.
Gulfport AAB 13, Selman (La.) Field 7.
Camp Shelby-Southwestern Louisiana, cancelled.
Morris Brown 27, Morehouse 12.
Central (Iowa) 20, Dubuque 13.
East Central (Okla.) State 54, Northeast Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Marquette 55, Kansas State 13.
Hutchinson (Kan.) Naval Air 15, Olathe Naval Air 0.
Louisiana State 31, Texas Aggies 12.
Butler 32, Franklin 6.
Amarillo Army Air 21, West Texas State 13.
Tulsa 18, Texas Tech. 7.
Southwestern (Texas) 32, Mexico U. 6.
Florida Aggies 17, Alabama State Teachers 2.
Vanderbilt 7, Florida 0.
Newberry 28, Guilford 0.
Jacksonville Naval 13, Fort Pierce Amphibs 6.
Virginia Military 21, North Carolina State 14.
Kentucky State 13, Knoxville College 0.
Iowa State Teachers 19, Loras 14.
Camp Beale (Calif) 21, Williams Field (Ariz.) 0.
Nevada 19, Santa Barbara (Calif) Marines 14.
Hastings (Nebr.) 6, Midland (Nebr.) 0.
Amphibious Training Base 21, Fort Bragg 0.
West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 12, Haverford 0.

Sunday.

Holy Cross 26, Villanova 7.
Bainbridge Naval 59, Aberdeen Proving Ground 7.
Third Air Force 20, Cherry Point Marines 0.
MacDill Field 6, Tuskegee AAF 0.
Personnel Distribution Command 7, First Air Force 0.
Fourth Air Force 20, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 7.
El Toro (Calif) Marines 20, Second Air Force 9.
Brooklyn College 6, Atlantic City NAS 6.
Fort Benning (Ga.) 26, Keesler Field 7.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
At Clevenand High:
Monkeys 41, Pirates 0.
Skeeters 27, Rams 6.

Kellers Win At Springfield

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15—The Keller Drug Co. nine, St. Louis Muny A. A. champions, handed Concordia College of Springfield an 8 to 3 defeat at Iles Park here yesterday afternoon.

Concordia's errors in the first inning gave the invaders four runs and the college team spent the rest of the game trying to catch up.

Meanwhile, Moore, on the mound for Keller's, after being touched for two runs in the last of the first, settled down and held the college team the remainder of the way. He kept six Springfield hits well scattered, while his mates pounded Etzel, Concordia twirler, for 14 blows.

Concordia was never in the game after the first stanza as the druggists added a pair of runs in the third and single runs in the fourth and fifth. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Kellers	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	14	2
Concordia	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	6	5

Batteries: Moore and G. Desolme; Etzel and Keiper.

Diana Wins Derby Stake at Bourbon

Results of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club retriever trials held yesterday and Saturday at Von Hoffman's Farm, Bourbon, Mo., were as follows:

DERBY STAKE—Won by Diana, black Labrador owned by R. Baumguard and handled by Orin Benson; second, Miss Dell Winn, black Labrador, owned and handled by Mrs. H. A. Butler; third, Nigger of Upham, black Labrador, owned by Nich Bonowich and handled by Charles Morgan; fourth, Laddies Rowdie, Chesapeake, owned by Dr. George Gardner and handled by Charles Morgan.

NON-WINNER STAKE—Won by Tiny Tim, black Labrador, owned by John O'Brien and handled by Orin Benson; second, Diana, black Labrador, owned by R. Baumguard and handled by Orin Benson; third, Spam Town Tuffy, Golden Retriever, owned by Ted Rehen and handled by Orin Benson; fourth, Firelei's Hornet, black Labrador, owned by H. E. Le Gear and handled by Charles Morgan.

OPEN ALL AGE—Won by Little Pierre of Deer Creek, black Labrador, owned by Paul Bakewell III and handled by Cotton Pershall; second, Ch. Shed of Arden, black Labrador, owned and handled by Paul Bakewell III; third, Dells Park Tag, black Labrador, owned by James Chemel and handled by Orin Benson; fourth, Still Roven Rip's Pride, Golden Retriever, owned by Kingswere Kennels and handled by Bill Wunderlich.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Shelter Cove Beauty, Golden Retriever, owned by Dr. L. M. Evans and handled by Charles Morgan; Free Haven Again, black Labrador, owned by T. W. Merritt and handled by Harold Berenston; White Bridge Wally, Golden Retriever, owned and handled by Mahlon By. Wallace; and China of Canton, black Labrador, owned by Lee M. Brant and handled by Orin Benson.

Robert Terrel Wins Negro Golf Tourney

Robert Terrel won the St. Louis Negro championship when he scored 79 in the fifteenth annual medal play golf tournament concluded on the 18-hole course in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Paramount Golf Club for Negroes.

Alfred Wilson, with 81, was the runnerup. In the men's "A" Flight, Nathaniel Jordan had 86 while Elgin Walker as runnerup took 89 strokes. Robert Holton, with 93, won the men's "B" Flight while James Siler trailed with 96.

Mrs. Julia Siler, who holds the local Negro women's championship, scored 88 against Miss Julia Rowell's 94 to retain the women's title.

Standings of High School Leagues; Results, Schedule

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
Roosevelt	2	0	31	6
Soldan	2	0	19	6
McKinley	1	0	19	6
Southwest	1	1	7	18
Central	0	1	6	7
Beaumont	0	2	12	32
Cleveland	0	2	6	25

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
McBride	1	0	18	0
South Side	1	0	27	0
C. B. C.	0	0	..	..
St. Louis U. High	0	0	..	..
Central Catholic	0	2	0	45

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
Cathedral	2	0	46	6
Marquette	1	0	20	0
North Side	1	1	18	20
Coyle	1	1	19	18
Chaminade	0	1	6	19
St. Joseph	0	2	0	46

"ABC" LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
Burroughs	1	0	13	2
Country Day	1	0	19	6
Principia	0	1	6	19
Western	0	1	2	13

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
Alton	2	0	51	13
East St. Louis	2	0	56	12
Granite City	2	0	42	0
Collinsville	1	1	34	20
Edwardsville	1	1	34	19
Belleville	0	2	0	39
Madison	0	2	6	74
Wood River	0	2	6	52

ST. LOUIS COUNTY. (All Games.)

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
Webster Groves	2	0	1	43	13
Normandy	2	0	1	48	18
Wellston	3	1	0	53	6
University City	2	1	0	33	7
Ritenour	2	1	0	44	13
Kirkwood	2	1	1	25	18
Clayton	1	1	1	27	18
St. Charles	2	3	0	19	59
Maplewood	1	2	0	25	48

Last Week's Results.

Alton 19, Edwardsville 13.
Belleville Cathedral 19, Chaminade 6.
Burroughs 13, Western 2.
C. B. C. 21, Maplewood 7.
Collinsville 28, Wood River 6.
Country Day 19, Principia Academy 6.
Coyle 19, St. Joseph 0.
Douglass 20, Vashon 0.
East St. Louis 42, Madison 6.
Granite City 18, Belleville 0.
Kirkwood 13, St. Charles 0.
McBride 18, Central Catholic 0.
McKinley 19, Cleveland 6.
Marquette 20, North Side Catholic 0.
Roosevelt 12, Southwest 0.
Soldan 13, Beaumont 6.
St. Louis U. High 12, Gillespie 0.
Sumner 26, Kinloch 6.
Webster Groves 6, Normandy 6.
Wellston 13, Ritenour 0.

This Week's Games.

TOMORROW.
McBride vs. Soldan at Publ. Schools Stadium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY.
East St. Louis at Granite City.
Edwardsville at Collinsville (homecoming).
North Side Catholic at Western Military Academy, 3 p.m.
Roxana at Marquette.

FRIDAY.
(Unless otherwise specified, night games.)
South Side Catholic at C.B.C.
Belleville Cathedral at Central Catholic.
University City at Quincy, Ill.
Kirkwood at Maplewood.
Chaminade at Country Day, 3:30 p.m.
Wood River at Alton.
Douglass at Kinloch, 2:30 p.m.
Sumner vs. Kansas City at Public Schools Stadium.

SATURDAY.
Beaumont vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium, 1 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p.m.
Southwest vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium 8 p.m.
Soldan vs. Tilghman at Paducah, Ky. (night).
Webster Groves vs. Ritenour at Maplewood 8 p.m.
Burroughs at Clayton, 2:30 p.m.
Crystal City at Principia Academy, 2:30 p.m.
Belleville at Madison, 8 p.m.
Sumner, Cairo, Ill., at Lincoln, East St. Louis, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY.
St. Louis U. High vs. McBride at Public Schools Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

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MORE VETERANS BACK FROM WAR THEATERS

St. Louis Area Men Arrive at Seattle, San Francisco and New York.

St. Louis area veterans continue to arrive in this country from both theaters of war. Cpl. Joseph J. Jackoline and Cpl. Norman E. Lorenzen disembarked last Friday at Seattle from the Gosper, the Associated Press reported.

The NYU Victory, due in New York last Saturday, brought home the following men:

Pfc. Andy Loraine, Pfc. Willis E. Nicely, Tech. Sgt. William L. Rowe, Staff Sgt. Richard L. Ehrnman, Sgt. Milliard B. Gibson, Sgt. Albert W. Dieterle Jr., Sgt. Robert J. Rauscher, Pfc. James B. Boyle, Pfc. Roger Dwyer, Staff Sgt. John E. Cavender, Staff Sgt. Frank J. Septa, Pfc. Andrew E. Osuma and Pfc. Wilburn B. Eskew.

More Arrivals in New York.

The following St. Louisans were listed as arriving in New York yesterday on the Frederick Lykes:

Cpl. Raymond J. Mosberger, 2733 South Kingshighway; Staff Sgt. James D. Clark, 3716A McDonald avenue; Staff Sgt. Joseph Janish, 4245 Gibson avenue; Pfc. Otto Johnson, 3505 Indiana avenue; Pfc. Virgil P. Trask, 511A West Schirmer street; Cpl. William D. Pollard, 3424 Belt avenue, and these men for whom no street addresses were available: Cpl. William G. Dauber, Staff Sgt. Ambrose L. Gambaro, Sgt. Abe M. Cohen, Sgt. Warren H. Norris, Cpl. General T. Laws, Sgt. Kurt A. Tobias, Staff Sgt. Frank H. Nazzoli and Cpl. Ernest A. Green.

Passengers aboard the Exchange due in New York yesterday included the following men from St. Louis:

Sgt. Paul R. Kemper, Staff Sgt. Willie E. Moeckel, Staff Sgt. Lawrence F. Schuler, Sgt. Peter S. Erger, Pfc. Raymond J. Krawiecki, Pfc. Irwin E. Spiller, Capt. Francis B. Otten, Master Sgt. Morrell G. Grossteiner, Cpl. Harry F. Eaton and Cpl. Joseph T. Voras.

Men Reach San Francisco.

These men from the Pacific arrived last Monday in San Francisco aboard the Yarmouth:

Capt. Howard J. Camp, 2922 Harper street; Pfc. Earl J. Scronce, 3711 St. Louis avenue, and the following men for whom street adresses were unavailable: Second Lt. George T. Walsh, Master Sgt. Ray J. Klassen, Sgt. Joseph Cobb, Cpl. Harry Rapp and Cpl. Earl M. Szwabo. Sgt. Joseph Chosnyka, Washington Park, and Pfc. Ralph K. Newman, 2125 Washington avenue, Granite City, were the only East Side men listed on the Yarmouth.

Late dispatches included these St. Louisans as passengers on the Thomas Barry which docked in New York last Friday.

Capt. A. Niemeyer Burge, Kirkwood; Staff Sgt. Leo T. Girard, Overland; Sgt. George E. Augustine, Cpl. Albert A. Shady, Pfc. Elton G. Eidson and Pfc. John H. Cashion, all of St. Louis.

Illinois Group Arrives.

Illinoisans aboard the Thomas Barry included the following:

Staff Sgt. Harold D. Gerdt, Edwardsville; Maj. Joseph A. Murphy, East St. Louis; Pfc. Elmon W. Walker, 642 North Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis; Staff Sgt. Luther B. Neely, 1733 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis, and Sgt. Archie B. Browder, Wood River.

The arrival at Miami Army Airfield of Cpl. Frank N. Gedda, 129 South Thirty-fifth street, Belleville, and Pfc. Glenn A. Snead, 2636 Endicott avenue, St. Louis county, was announced today by the Air Transport Command.

The Robert Stockton, due in Boston last Saturday, brought home these additional St. Louis area men: Sgt. Kenneth B. Kimler, Overland, and Pfc. Oliver Hilson, St. Louis. Other arrivals on the Robert Stockton were reported Saturday.

In addition to Pfc. Vincent F. Ryan, 1218 Purdue avenue, University City, not previously reported, the following Illinois men arrived aboard the Lake Charles Victory at Boston last Saturday:

Pfc. Otis F. Crain, Alton, and Sgt. Francis M. Schrameck and Cpl. Richard A. Walker, both of Edwardsville.

Other Arrivals Listed.

Late dispatches from the Associated Press list the following men who were omitted from previous reports of arrivals:

Staff Sgt. Paul Abramsky, Clayton, on the Taos Victory due in New York last Saturday; Pfc. Othmar M. Roeper, St. Charles, on the NYU Victory also due in New York last Saturday; Cpl. Eugene D. Gordon, South Kinloch Park, on the Torrens due in Newport News, Va., last Friday and these Illinoisans also listed on the Torrens: Cpl. Walker P. Shaw, O'Fallon; Sgt. John W. Thorn, 3115 Virginia place, East St. Louis; Pfc. Wilbur L. Kleppisch, Collinsville, and Pfc. Elmo Walker, Carbondale.

BERLIN APPARENTLY DOOMED TO STAY A PARASITE CITY

Continued From Page One.

ing, and to the dozens of moving-picture theaters. They crowd into the cabarets in an atmosphere of false gayety. Every day they buy 2,000,000 copies of nine different newspapers.

They can entertain themselves, but they cannot feed themselves or clothe themselves or heat themselves. Some 2000 tons of food are brought into Berlin every day from other parts of Germany and even from America and Canada to give Berliners their meager ration. Every day 4000 tons of coal arrive here to run essential services and industries, but none of it will go to heat homes this winter. For this purpose residents are forced to chop down trees in such places as the Grunewald, the city's largest park.

Berlin is being rebuilt because it is to be the capital of Germany again and presumably its commercial and financial center also. But it will be the capital of a decentralized country. Only a small portion of the present population can be employed in government and administration. Nobody has been able to figure out yet what to do with the rest of the population. It is apparent that Berlin will be a drain for many years on an already sorely overtaxed country.

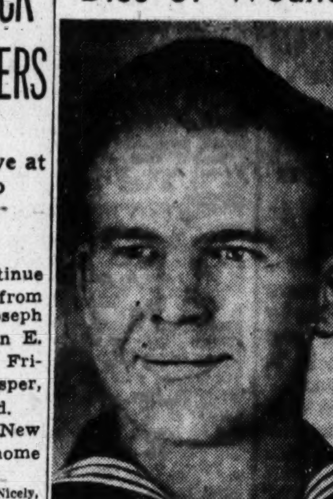
$600 Wearing Apparel Theft.

Theft of $600 in wearing apparel from a Montgomery Ward store at 420 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was reported to police yesterday by Ernest Cassidy, manager. Entrance was gained by breaking glass in the front door of the store.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	75	51	.11
Boston	52	39	.01
Chicago	50	38	.02
Cincinnati	54	30	...
Columbia, Mo.	52	36	.37
Denver	69	42	...
Detroit	48	32	...
Fort Worth	84	62	...
Kansas City	56	42	.30
Los Angeles	71	61	...
Memphis	63	46	.05
Miami	80	75	.41
Minneapolis	53	34	...
New Orleans	83	66	...
New York	53	41	...
Oklahoma City	72	55	.01
Pittsburgh	44	34	.08
St. Louis—City	53	40	.14
Airport	54	39	.16
[illegible] D. C.	56	38	...

Dies of Wounds



BERNARD FISHER

TWO NAMED IN FATAL STABBING OF SAILOR

Coroner's Jury Accuses Joseph Celeste, J. V. DeMercurio in Bernard Fisher's Death.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Bernard Fisher, 22 years old, a sailor, who died early yesterday in the Navy Hospital at Lambert-St. Louis Field of stab wounds suffered Saturday in a street fight with two men at Seventh street and Clark avenue.

The Coroner's jury found that Fisher's wounds were suffered in a fight with Joseph Celeste, a former convict, and James V. DeMercurio, a part-time taxicab driver. Fisher's brother, Neil, who witnessed the altercation, identified pictures of Celeste and DeMercurio as the men who fought with his brother.

Police said both men have been missing from their homes since last Thursday.

Neil Fisher testified that his brother and DeMercurio became involved in an argument about DeMercurio's war service record and that his brother struck DeMercurio in the face. Celeste, he said, who had been watching the fight, went into the Club Royal at 217 South Seventh street and returned a moment later with a butcher knife.

He said Celeste hit Bernard in the head with the knife, and a three-way brawl involving Bernard, Celeste and DeMercurio ensued. The men fled, leaving his brother on the sidewalk, he said. He added that he did not see either of the men stab his brother as the fight had moved across the street and he did not follow.

Neil identified a blood-stained knife found in an alley behind the Club Royal as the one carried by Celeste. Charles Wade, owner of the Club Royal, testified he saw Celeste enter and leave the tavern in an altercation between two men on the sidewalk outside. He said the knife was one kept in the tavern kitchen.

Bernard Fisher, a motor machinist's mate, lived at 3219 California avenue. He was home on leave from a Navy base in Florida.

The Circuit Attorney's office said warrants charging Celeste and DeMercurio with murder will be issued later today.

RADIO PROMISE JUST AN "ACT" TO SCARE JAPS

Continued From Page One.

hacked down to 212 men. Every other officer and man was accounted for as having been buried or evacuated wounded. There were no stragglers.

Its gallant Major Strickler, a heroic leader in the close-quarter fighting, was found on the front line of the battalion, dead, a bullet through his helmet.

The men had fought under terrible handicaps in jungle and bamboo wilderness so dense that only high-angle fire weapons were effective. To win that battle we had to exhaust some of the last infantry mortar ammunition of my I Corps. The bamboo actually deflected our .30 caliber fire.

At the climax of the battle of Quinauan Point, when the enemy was driven back to the sea, many Jap troops took cover in a cave along the water line. The cave had been eaten out of the cliff by the wash of waves. Now you must remember that these were the early days of our war with Japan, and the men in that cave were some of the first Japs—if not THE first—thus pocketed.

They refused to surrender. When this was reported to me it was hard to believe. I ordered another proffer of honorable surrender, but the trapped Japs fired on troops who brought the offer.

The old rules of war began to undergo a swift change in me. What had at first seemed a barbarous thought in the back of my mind now became less unsavory. I thought of Gen. U. S. Grant's land mine at Petersburg, and made up my mind.

I arranged for a small gunboat which had remained in our waters to move in from the sea and shell the cave, while engineers crawled toward it from the landward side, lowered electrically fused mines, and blew the place to pieces. There were no survivors. It had at last dawned on me, as it was to dawn on so many commanders who followed me in the Pacific War, that the Jap usually prefers death to surrender.

Our men, in that critical battle which saw our whole position on Bataan in jeopardy, preferred death to defeat. In this fight my aide, Johnny Pugh, found a dead Philippine Scout sergeant with his right hand cut off at the wrist. His pistol lay close to the left hand. In front of the sergeant was a dead Jap lieutenant. Beside him was his bloody sword. The Scout with the severed right hand had killed the Jap with his left.

The backbone of the fighting on the point between the Anyasan and Salaiim Rivers — another 12-day battle—was Col. E. J. Lilly's Fifty-Seventh Regiment of Scouts, freshly arrived from Parker's II Corps.

When at last Lilly's men drove the Japs back to the shoreline they were stunned to find the first Jap suicidists . . . hard to believe in those days when most of us presumed that the Jap fighter was a human being much like the rest of us.

(TOMORROW: General Wainwright tells of his own narrow escapes from death on Bataan, sketches the aid rendered to him by the fabulous Igorot tribesmen, and gets a mysterious call from MacArthur.)

NAVY IDENTIFIES SHIPS DAMAGED BY TYPHOON

Death Toll Stands at 28 Sailors, 70 Missing and 423 Injured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Navy announced last night the names of three United States naval vessels sunk, 30 aground and three others damaged in the Okinawa typhoon Monday and Tuesday.

The announcement did not state whether it was a complete list of vessels affected. Earlier a Navy report said 130 naval craft were beached or damaged.

The death toll from the typhoon stood at 28 United States Navy personnel and seven Japanese prisoners of war on Okinawa, and 184 persons in western Japan.

The Navy also reported 70 missing and 423 injured. The United States Army listed no deaths, but a "considerable number of minor injuries." The Army previously announced that 100 soldiers were injured.

Meanwhile, fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor said six enlisted men were killed and 23 injured in an unexplained explosion at a Navy receiving station on Okinawa Friday. A court of inquiry began an investigation.

Ships sunk were the Southern Seas (not otherwise identified), LSM (landing ship, medium) 15 and YMS (motor minesweeper).

Ships aground: Dorsey DMS 1, Southward DMS 10, Weehawken CM12, Industry AMC862, Mahogany DM23, Snowbell AN52, Sanandaga AOG40, Nestor ARB6, Mona Island ARG 9, PGM5, PGM27, PC1238, PC1239, PC590, LST568, LSM361, YMS90, YMS151, YMS176, YMS193, YMS275, YMS296, YMS384, YMS424, YMS442, YMS454, YP289, APC103, APL14, Ocelot (IX 10).

Damaged: Tortuga LSD26, ATR58, ATR75.

The following grounded ships report no casualties:

Snowbell AN52, Nestor ARB6, APC103, LSM361, PC1239, APL14 and PC590.

This does not imply that there were casualties aboard all other vessels in the announcement, the Navy said. Next of kin have been notified in most instances.

Three ships and 10 airplanes carrying 1250 Army patients evacuated from Okinawa—not typhoon victims—were scheduled to reach Manila today.

Flashes of Life

Modern Education.

LAWTON, Okla.—The aviation age is here for George Turner, 19 years old, Cameron State Agricultural College sophomore. George makes the 15-mile trip home from school each day in his own airplane. It takes 20 minutes.

Wrong Groove.

PORTLAND, Ore. — One hep tune proved too much for 18-year-old jivester Ray Harrigan—he swallowed a toothpick while in the groove.

He was rushed from a midtown ballroom to a nearby hospital with an acute intestinal perforation.

Familiar Face.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—When Pfc. Glen J. Brazil, Tacoma, Wash., came up for discharge at Mitchell convalescent hospital, Campo, Calif., he had the same medical officer who passed him for army service four years ago.

Now on the Mitchell staff, Maj. Mac B. Benjamin examined Brazil first in Tacoma. Since that time Brazil has served with a tank destroyer battalion under Gen. Patton in Europe and the major has served as a malariologist in the Southwest Pacific.

SAFE WITH $550 AND BONDS AND 16 NEW TIRES STOLEN

Theft of a small safe, which contained $550 in cash and war bonds valued at $1025, and 16 new tires from a gasoline service station at Gravois and Tesson Ferry roads last night was reported to the St. Louis county sheriff's office today by the owner, Clyde Proffer.

Deputy sheriffs were unable to ascertain how entrance to the building was gained, but found marks on the ground outside indicating that the safe was dragged across Tesson Ferry road to an automobile. Proffer lives in a trailer in the rear of the building.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 15—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers, cases included: U.S. extras, 47c; U.S. standards, 42c; current receipts, 40@42c; pullets, 22@23c.

POULTRY—Base prices of wholesalers to shippers; Fowls, 21½c; leghorns, 20c; No. 2 fowls, 5c roasters, 23@24c; fryers, 23@24c; broilers, 25c; leghorn roasters and fryers, 20c; No. 2 springs, 10@15c; roosters, old and stags, 20c; ducks, young, 20c; old and small dark, 18c; muscovy, 15c; geese, young, 22c; old, 13c; turkeys, old, 32c; young, 34c; No. 2, 25c; guineas, young, 39c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs and over, 32.2c; under 6 lbs, 28.5c; squabs (dressed), 75c.

STEEL OUTPUT FOR WEEK TO BE LOWEST SINCE 1940

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — A further sharp slash in steel production due to the shortage of coal will carry the operating rate down to the lowest since May 6, 1940.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated steel mills would operate at 66.3 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,214,400 tons.

A week ago mills operated at 73.5 per cent and produced 1,346,300 tons. A month ago the rate was 83.2 and tonnage 1,523,900. A year ago the futures were 97.0 and 1,745,000, respectively.

1002 STOCKS TRADED IN TO 1,630,000 TOTAL; INDEX SAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Steels, rails and specialties led the stock market on another selective advance today with many favorites touching highest levels since early 1937.

An accumulation of buying orders over the three-day recess brought a fast opening as sizable blocks crowded the ticker tape. Dealings then slowed at intervals but volume for the full proceedings ran to around 1,700,000 shares.

Prices slipped here and there after midday although gains of fractions to around three points were well distributed near the close.

Bullish News About Same.

Sales for the full session were 1,630,000 shares, compared with 1,560,000 shares last Thursday.

It was a broader market than even last week's 1000-issue total. Of the 1002 issues traded in today, 475 were higher, 313 lower and 214 unchanged. Two hundred and ten made new 1945 highs and four new 1945 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 72.6.

Bullish arguments remained about the same. These included pressure of idle investment funds, inflationary psychology based on the belief higher wages would entail rising prices, hopes for substantial tax cuts and generally pleasing earnings and dividends. Considerable caution was apparent, however, due to apprehension over a possible technical correct of the lengthy upswing.

At peaks for the year or longer were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union "A," Electric Power & Light, Tide Water Oil and Transamerica. The last-named jumped about three points after starting on a 20,000-share deal. In front were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, McIntyre Porcupine, Distillers Corp., Nash-Kelvinator and American Telephone. Laggards were Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, Allied Chemical, General Electric and American Can.

Trend on the Curb.

Better curb performers were Bowman-Biltmore preferred, up more than five points; Brown-Forman Distillers, Callite Tungsten, Noma Electric and Molybdenum.

While the air transport picture, on the whole, was bright marketwise, American Airlines stock had to contend with word the Aviation Corp. was considering public distribution of approximately 236,000 common shares of its holdings of the former company if the Civil Aeronautics Board should enter an order for divestiture following a show-cause order issued last week.

On the side of Electric Power & Light securities was a 12-months' statement disclosing net per first preferred share of $16.51 against $7.07 in the preceding like period. A few liquors were bolstered by the outlook for broadening distilling activities. The Government's plans to speed-up construction of new homes were viewed as cheering for building stocks.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Comwlth & Sou	65,200	1⅜	....
Transamerica	41,500	17⅝	*2⅝
Packard	33,500	8¼	....
Laclede Gas	31,700	6⅜	–⅛
Nash Kelv	27,100	22¼	*1
Am Zinc	19,200	10⅝	*1¼
Tide Wat Asso	19,000	21⅛	*1⅛
Am Cable & Rad	17,500	13¼	*⅛
Deere & Co	17,500	45¾	*1¾
Callahan Zinc	16,900	2⅛	*⅛
Sou Am G & P	14,600	5	....
Pan Am Airw	13,500	21½	*¼
Marine Midl	13,100	9⅝	*⅛
Elec P & Lt	12,700	14⅞	*⅜
StdG&E $4 pf	12,500	8⅛	*⅝

FRISCO BOND ISSUES ARE ACTIVE AND SELL LIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—A better demand for secondary rails and scattered industrials kept the bond market pointing mostly higher today, although all major groups had a number of laggards.

Holding advanced positions at the start of the final hour were American Telephone 3s, Great Northern 5½s, Soo Line 4s and 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s and New York Central 2½s. Bonds of the St. Paul, Rock Island and New Haven were mixed.

Several loans of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway took over leadership with gains of better than a point with heavy volume in the 4s and 4½s. Hudson Coal 5s held up well among the best performers along with Lehigh Valley Coal 5s.

Others attracting higher bids included Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of 1960, Boston & Maine 4½s, Chicago Great Western 4½s and Childs Co. 5s. St. Paul 3s of 1889, series "B," advanced 3 points on transfer of four bonds.

Investment rated corporates and U. S. Governments were less active as preparations were hastened to get to market some $500,000,000 of new securities before the start of the Victory Loan drive late this month. Underwriters placed on sale $11,282,000 of California Water Service Co. bonds and $26,000,000 of New York Connecting Railroad and $22,500,000 of Public Service Co. of Oklahoma securities were up for competitive bids.

Peru first 6s and Australia 4½s were among foreign dollar bonds showing improvement.

Peoria & Eastern income 4s hurdled the highest barrier of the day in the final hour, ending up 5 points at 74 on sale of 20 bonds. Seaboard 4s moved up a point to 110 and West Shore 4s added a major fraction at 87⅞. Third Avenue 4s fell back another 1½ points to 86.

	Close.	Ch'ge.
20 Railroads	100.0	*.1
10 Industrials	104.0	....
10 Utilities	107.9	*.1
10 Foreign	74.2	....
10 Low-yield	116.5	....

Sales totaled $6,540,000, compared with $6,300,000 Thursday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—J. P. Morgan & Co., as sinking fund administrators, has notified holders of the Government of the French Republic external loan of 1924, 25-year sinking fund 7 per cent gold bonds due Dec. 1, 1949, issued under loan contract dated Nov. 22, 1924, that $3,999,500 principal amount of these bonds have been drawn by lot for redemption on Dec. 1 at 105 per cent. The announcement said interest will cease on the drawn bonds after Dec. 1, 1945.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Investment bankers have been invited to bid on $40,000,000 of first mortgage bonds of Montana Power Co. up to Oct. 22.

BELL SYSTEM NET INCOME FOR QUARTER $2.21 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $42,432,000, equal to $2.13 each on 19,950,042 shares, compared with revised net income of $40,875,778, or $2.13 each on 19,179,111 shares, in the same quarter last year.

For 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income was $167,024,000, or $8.51 each on 19,622,162 shares, against $163,623,438, or $8.63 each on 18,968,000 shares, for the preceding 12 months.

Bell System net income for three months ended Aug. 31 and applicable to stock of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was $43,989,046, or $2.21 a share, compared with $41,764,532, or $2.18 a share, for the comparable 1944 period. For 12 months ended Aug. 31 Bell System net applicable to American Telephone stock was $178,569,334, or $9.13 a share, against $169,494,380, or $8.95 a share, for the preceding 12 months.

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Detroit Edison Co. reported net income of $6,143,977 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1945, as compared with $8,347,577 for the previous 12-month period.

A letter to stockholders contained this comment on the possibilities of atomic energy as a power source: "In the opinion of many leading scientists, the economics of the process of extracting this energy are such that its peacetime use as an electrical source is many years away. We share in this belief."

—Three Months Ended Sept. 30—	1945.	1944.
A. E. Staley Mfg.	1.06	.90
—9 months ended Sept. 30—	**1945.**	**1944.**
Mathieson Alkali	.96	.85
Underwood Corp	2.08	2.09
A. E. Staley Mfg.	3.80	3.21
—Year Ended July 31—	**1945.**	**1944.**
Waukesha Motor	1.52	2.23

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Monday 111.07 Saturday 110.83

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	111.07	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2365n	.2348n
FLAXS' bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb	1.33n	1.33n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.00n	1.[illegible]
TURPENTINE, gal	.80½	.80½
ROSIN (B) cwt	6.00	6.00
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	38.97@39.47	39.97@39.47
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt.	3.83@4.33	3.83@4.33
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 — Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	51¼	Jones&LStl 2	40½
AlliedC&Dye 6	181½	Kenn Cop 1½g	45
AmAirL 1e	76⅛	Laclede Gas	6⅜
AmCable&Rad	13¼	Ligg&MyB 3a	101¾
Am Can 3	110	Lockheed 2	33¼
Am Loco 1.05g	36½	Loew's 1½	30
AmR&StS .40	17⅛	McIntP h2.22a	62½
Am R M .80	28¼	MayDepSt 1.70	42¼
Am Sm&Ref 2e	61¾	Monsanto 2	106¾
Am T & T 9	184⅝	Mont Ward 2	69¼
Am Sugar 3g	50¾	Nash Kelv ½	22¼
AmZL&S .10g	10¾	Nat Bisc 1.20	33⅝
Anaconda 2½	38⅝	NatDairyPr1.40	32⅝
Armour	11½	NYCRR 1½g	28½
AT&SF 6	96¾	NorAmCo 1.49f	26⅝
AtlCstL 2¾g	70¼	Nor Pac 1g	29¼
Atl Refin 1½	39	Ohio Oil ½s	18⅝
Avia Cor .10g	8⅞	Packard .15g	8¼
BaldwL ¾g	30¼	PanAmAirw ¼g	21½
B & O	23	Para Pict 2	38⅞
Barns Oil .80	20¾	Park & Tilford	46½
Beth Steel 6	94¼	PatinoMine1½g	26
BoeingAirpl 1g	27⅛	PennCAirl ¼g	34½
BraniffAir .60	25½	PennRR 1g	40¼
Borden 1.20g	42¼	PepsiCola .70	33¾
Case 1.20g	42⅞	Phelps D 1.60	33½
Cerro de P2¾g	41	Phillips Pet 2	53⅝
C & O 3b	57⅞	Pullman 1½g	64¼
Chi&NW 3g	44	RCA .20g	15¾
Chrysler 3	125⅛	Repub Stl 1	28¼
ComwEdis 1.40	32¾	St Jos Ld 2	46½
Con Edis 1.60	32¾	SoconyVac ½	17¼
Cont Can 1	49¾	Sou Pac 3	52½
Cont Mot .60g	16	Sou Ry 3	49⅞
CrownCork 1¼g	47½	Std Brds 1.20	44½
Cruc Steel 3e	48⅞	StdOilInd 1a	41
CurtissWr ¾e	7½	StdOilNJ 1a	66¾
CutlerHam .95g	30⅛	Texas Co 2	58⅝
Deere 1½g	45¾	Tex&PacRy 1e	46½
DistillCor h2.22	67¼	TideWAOil .80a	21¼
DouglasAirc 5e	90¼	TwentCFox 2a	32⅞
EasternAirL 1	83¾	Union Carb 3	97¾
EmersElMf 1	23⅞	UnElMo4½pf 4½	114
Elec P&L	14⅞	UnitAirL ½g	47¼
Erie R R 1	18⅛	UnitAire 1g	28⅝
Gen Ele 1.60	48½	USRubber 2	70
Gen Motor 3	74	USSteel 4	79¾
GenStlC pf 6k	120	Warner Bros	19¾
GothamHos 1a	31⅝	WestUn A 2	55⅛
GrCityStl .175g	19¼	WestElec ¼g	36
GrtNRy pf 3	59¾	WillysOver	20⅞
Hercules Mot 1	30⅛	Woolworth 1.60	49
Houston Oil	16⅞	York Corp .30	23¼
IntNCan 1.60	36½	YoungsS&T 2	65
Int Paper	34⅞		
Int T & T	27⅜		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. bPlus stock dividend. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. xxEx-rights.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industr'ls	186.32	185.00	185.51	— .21
20 railroads	60.73	60.00	60.10	— .07
15 utilities	35.39	35.04	35.18	— .06
65 stocks	69.32	68.71	68.89	— .09

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	97.9	96.9	97.3	....
15 railroads	44.7	44.0	44.1	— .1
15 utilities	49.7	49.2	49.4	....
60 total	73.1	72.4	72.6	....

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 11: Receipts $81,723,182.27; expenditures $196,739,530.23; balance $14,495,543,712.43; total debt $262,262,786,445.32.

BROADER DEMAND ON LOCAL STOCK BOARD

There was a marked revival in activity at start of week on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

In a broad trade prices showed an upward tendency, though gains for most part were not wide. They ran to a point.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .60a	390	13	13	13	*1
BB&E.12½a	200	7	7	7	....
Bruce7pc pf 1	19	111	111	111	....
Bur&Mf 1.50a	295	35	35	35	....
Cen El.37½a	50	9	9	9	*¼
CocaCB 1a	45	32	32	32	....
Col Br 1.50a	25	18½	18½	18½	....
HydeP1.87½a	30	61½	61½	61½	–1⅞
Hyd P Bk	60	4¾	4¾	4¾	*¼
do pfd	15	42	42	42	....
Inetr Sh 1.80	110	45½	45⅜	45⅜	–⅜
Joha Br .10a	100	5	5	5	*⅛
Key Co .15a	350	11¼	11	11¼	*⅛
Lac Chr .60a	50	17	17	17	....
Laclede Gas	220	6½	6⅜	6½	*⅛
Lac Steel.75a	100	24	24	24	*1
MidwP&S1.75a	35	31	31	31	*1
MoPortC .25a	185	27¼	27¼	27¼	*⅜
Natl Cdy .50a	130	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	*⅛
RiceSt1st pf 7	10	142	142	142	....
StLPSA 1a	1	16	16	16	....
Scullin Steel	100	16	16	16	....
StB&F .50a	100	23	23	23	*1
Wagn El1.50a	90	45⅜	44½	45⅜	*1⅜
Seul Stl 3e	xx1	98	98	98	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. xx—000 omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am. Invest. .60a	13	....
Brown Shoe 2	63	65
Century Elec. .37½a	8½	9
Coca-Cola Bottl. 1a	31	33
Falstaff .60a	22	....
Griesedieck-West. 1.75a	43½	....
Huttig .90a	19½	20½
Hydraulic P. Brick	4¾	....
Inter. Shoe 1.80	45	46
Key Co. .15a	11	11¼
Laclede Gas	6¼	6½
Laclede Steel .75a	23½	24¼
Mo. Port. Cem. .25a	27	27½
Natl. Candy .50a	31½	....
St. Louis Car	28½	30
Scruggs 1.50a	44	48
Scullin Steel	15¾	....
Stix, Baer & Fuller .50a	22	23¼
Wagner El. 1.50a	45	45¾
St. Louis P. S. inc. 4s	96	....

A. S. Aloe Dividend.

A. S. Aloe Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 19.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 15 were $34,100,000; debits to individual accounts for Oct. 13 were $29,200,000.

10,000 CATTLE ARRIVE AND STRONG TO HIGHER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 15—(USDA)—HOGS—Total receipts, 4500; salable, 4000.

Market active; fully steady.

Medium to choice slaughter hogs, $14.80; sows and stags, $14.05; good feeding pigs under 140 lbs., $17; breeding hogs, 170 lbs down, $16.

CATTLE—Total receipts, 10,100; salable, 8500; calves, total receipts, 3000; all salable.

Generally strong to 25c higher than Friday on steers, heifers and cows with most deals showing advance; bulls and vealers steady.

Choice 1117 lb steers, $17.50; good to choice largely $14.50@16.50; medium, $12.25@14; cutter and common, $9.25@11.50; choice heifers held around $17; good largely $13.75@15.50; medium, $10.50@13; common, $8.50@10; good cows, $11.50@13; medium, $9.50@11.25; common beef cows, $8.50@9.50; canners and cutters, $6@8.25; good beef bulls, $12@12.50; medium and good sausage bulls, $10@11.50; choice vealers, $15.50; medium and good, $11.75@14; nominal range slaughter steers, $9.75@17.90; slaughter heifers, $8.50@17.50; stocker and feeder steers, $8.75@14.

SHEEP—Total receipts, 5100; salable, 3000.

Market fairly active; slaughter lambs mostly 25c higher; cows steady; yearlings strong.

Around five decks good and choice slaughter lambs to shippers and small killers, $13.75@14; others to packers, $13.50 down; medium and good, $11.75@13; culls down to $[illegible]; medium to choice slaughter ewes, $4.50@5.50; few choice, $5.75; three decks medium and good fall-clipped 90-lb yearling wethers, $11.50; few 2-year-olds, $9.50.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 15—Directors of Phillips Petroleum Co. declared the regular fourth-quarter dividend of 50 cents per share payable Dec. 1, to stockholders of record Nov. 2, 1945.

WHEAT AND RYE PRICES DROP MORE THAN 2 CTS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Grain futures ran into a sizable stumbling block on their long upward path today. Wheat fell more than 2 cents a bushel at times and corn and rye more than a cent. Oats were off fractionally most of the session.

Wheat dipped on profit-taking and slackened demand. Oats and rye advanced slightly to new seasonal peaks in early dealings. Oats then weakened under long liquidation and rye dropped in sympathy with wheat.

Although the government has resumed wheat buying for export, reports from Washington were that shipments during the past 14 weeks have averaged less than 4,000,000 bushels weekly. Unless they are expanded considerably, it was said, the export goal of around 300,000,000 bushels can not be reached.

Wheat closed 1⅝ to 2⅝ cents lower than the previous finish, December $1.76½@⅝, corn was down ⅛ to 1½c, December $1.18¾, oats were off ⅝c to 1¼c, December 67c, rye was 1 to 2⅜c lower, December $1.59⅛@¼, and barley was unchanged to 1¾c off, December $1.18½.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 15—In the cash grain market today nine cars of wheat sold at ceiling prices. Four cars of oats sold.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, $1.80; No. 2 red winter, $1.78@1.79; No. 3 red winter, $1.78; sample grade red winter, $1.73; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.74.

OATS—Sample grade white, 66c; No. 1 mixed, 70¾c; No. 1 red, 71c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 15—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
Chi Dec	178⅜	176¼	176½⅝	178¼
Chi May	176¾	173¾	174½⅜	176⅜½
Chi July	171⅝	168¼	168¾	171⅛
Chi Sept	170½	167⅛	167⅝¾	170
KC Dec	168⅝	166¼	166⅝	168¼
KC May	167¼	165¼	165¾	167¼
KC July	163	160½	161⅛	162¾
MinnDec	170	168⅝	169	169⅞
MinnMay	169⅜	166½	167	168⅞
CORN				
Chi Dec	118¾	118⅛	118¾	118½
Chi May	118¼	117½	117⅝	118¼
Chi July	118⅛	116½	116⅝	118⅛
Chi Sept	.....	.....	115⅞a	117⅜
KC Dec	115¼	114¾	114¾	115¼b
OATS				
Chi Dec	68¼	66¾	67	68
Chi May	69¼	68	68⅛¼	68⅞69
Chi July	67¾	66⅜	66⅝	67⅜½
Chi Sept	66⅞	65½	65½b	66¾
Minn Dec	62⅞	61⅝	61¾	62⅝
RYE				
Chi Dec	161½	158¾	159¼¼	160¼½
Chi May	153½	150⅞	151¼	152½⅞
Chi July	142½	140⅞	140⅞	143¼
Chi Sept	138½	136½	136½	138¼
BARLEY				
Chi Dec	119⅜	118½	118½a	119¼
Chi May	119¼	117½	117½	119¼
Chi July	117	115¾	115¾a	115¾

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—December, $1.78¼@⅜; May, $1.76¾@⅝; July, $1.71½@⅝; September, $1.70⅛@½. Corn — December, $1.18⅛; May, $1.18⅛; July, $1.18⅛. Oats—December, 68¼@¼c; May, 69¼c; July, 67¾@⅝c; September, 66⅜@⅝c. Rye — December, $1.60½@⅞; May, $1.53⅛@¼; July, $1.43¼; September, $1.38¼@¼. Barley—December, $1.19¼; May, $1.19¼; July, $1.17.

COTTON HOLDS ONLY PART OF $1 A BALE ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Unfavorable private crop reports and expectations that financial credit will soon be arranged for extensive export sales rallied the cotton futures market today. The market had reacted partially in earlier trading on increased hedging and profit taking but resumed the upward trend in later dealings. The possibility of a more liberal federal wage policy which would increase pressure for higher prices and expected early action on the Pace bill were also steadying influences.

Futures closed 20 to 50 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	23.14	23.18	23.03	23.10b	*6
Dec.	23.25	23.27	23.17	23.24	*9
Mch.	23.34	23.35	23.23	23.29	*8
May	23.36	23.36	23.26	23.29-32	*4-7
Jly.	23.28	23.27	23.11	23.13-17	*5-7
Oct. (1946)	22.73	22.74	22.60	22.65	*10

Middling spot 23.85n up 17.

FIRST FALL CAULIFLOWER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 15—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

CAULIFLOWER—First of the fall crop of home-grown today; $1.75 per bushel box.
BEANS—Easier.
CABBAGE—Easier.
CORN—Firm.
LETTUCE—Strong.
SPINACH—Easy to easier.
POTATOES—100 lbs West white No. 1, $3.25@3.65; No. 1 red, $2.75@3.35; Nor red $2.25@3, white $2.25@2.50; h-g box white, $1.15@1.60.
ONIONS—50 lbs Nor yel, $1.75@2.15; red, $2.15; West, yel, $2@2.50; white, $2.15@2.55; h-g white sets, box $3@4.
BEANS—H-g, bu round, $2.75@3; Mo. bu, $3.50@3.73; South, $2.75@3.73.
BUTTER BEANS — Mich limas, 12 qts, $1.50@1.85.
BEETS—H-g bchs 30@35c; box 60@75c.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Calif, 25 lbs, $3.50@4.
BROCCOLI—West, crts $7@8.
CABBAGE—H-g, box 35@50c; savoy, $1; North, 50 lbs 75c@$1.10; red, $2.
CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, 90c@$1.
CARROTS—West, crts $4.50@4.80; Nor 50 lbs, $1.75; h-g doz bchs, 20@40c; box large 50@75c.
CAULIFLOWER—West, crts best $2.10@2.25; h-g, box $1.75.
CELERY—East, ½ crts, g. heart, $4.75; West, ½ crts, pascal, $4@4.75; h-g bchs, 40c@$1.
CELERY ROOTS—Wis, bu $3.50.
CELERY CABBAGE—H-g, box 60@85c.
CORN—H-g, 15@30c per doz.
COLLARDS—H-g, box 75c.
CUCUMBERS—La., bu $3@6.
ENDIVE—H-g, let box, 15@60c.
ESCAROLE—H-g, let box, 25@30c.
GREEN ONIONS—H-g, bchs, doz 60c.
GUMBO—Tenn., 12 qts, $3.
HORSERADISH—H-g, bulk, per cwt net to growers, No. 1 $10@12, No. 2 $6.
KOHLRABI—H-g, bchs, doz 50@60c.
LETTUCE—Calif crts, 4s-5s, $5.12; h-g bu leaf, 75c@$1.15.
LEEKS—H-g, bchs, 75c.
MUSHROOMS—Midwest, pts 40@50c; lb 90c@$1.
MUSTARD—H-g, box 50@85c.
PARSNIPS—Nor, bu $3; h-g, bu $2.
PARSLEY—H-g, bchs, doz 25@30c.
PEPPERS—H-g, bu green, 75c@$1.50; Bulgarian, $1; pimiento, box 75c.
PEAS—West, bu $4.49.
RADISHES—H-g, bchs, doz red, 60@75c; white, 50@60c; north, 70@75c.
RUTABAGAS—Can, 50 lbs, $1.25@1.40.
SALSIFY—H-g, bchs, doz 50@75c.
SPINACH—H-g, bu $1.50@1.65; Wis., $1.50@1.85.
SQUASH—H-g, box, white 90c@$1.10; acorn, 75c@$1.10; pie pumpkin, 75@85c.
SWEET POTATOES—Southern P. R. $2.50@2.60; h-g, nancy hall, box 75c@$1; P. R. $1@1.50; red, $1.50.
TOMATOES—H-g, box $1@2.75; fancy, $3.50@4; green, 50c.
TURNIP TOPS—H-g, box 75c@$1.
TURNIPS—H-g, box $1@1.25; doz bchs, 65@90c.

FRUIT MARKET.

NEW APPLES—Ill and Mo best bu $4.50@4.85; poorer, $2@4.25; h-g box, $2@3; culls, $1; West boxes and bskts, $4.50@5.12.
GRAPES—Calif lugs table, $2.57@2.78; juice, $2.50; Mich., 12 qts concord, $1.90@2.
CRANBERRIES—Mass., 25 lbs, $5.92@6.32.
GRAPEFRUIT—Fla, box $3.75@4.
PEARS—H-g, box 50c@$1; ripe No. 1, $1.50@2; west, $5@5.50.
PLUMS—Calif, crts, $3.77@4.04.
BANANAS—Per cwt bchs, $6.30@7; cut off, $6.75@8.25.
PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crts $7.75@8.
SATSUMAS—Fla., 4-5 bu. $3.50.
PEACHES—West, bu $4.50; Mich, $1@1.50.
CANTALOUPES—West, jumbo crts, $4.50@4.75; flats, $1.50.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Thursday's Quotations).

Affil F Inc	5.68	Manhat B Fd	9.19
Am Bus Shrs	4.76	Mass Inv Tr	28.31
Broad St. Inv	39.74	MassInv2dFInd	14.48
Bullock Fund	21.07	NYStocksRREq	10.05
Can Inv Fund	3.85	NYStocks Steel	8.82
Diversified Tr D	7.25	NAmTrSh1955	3.63
Dividend Shrs	1.64	NAmTrSh1956	3.35
Fund Inv Inc	32.27	PutnamG Fund	16.43
Gen Inv Tr	6.27	Repub Inv Fd	4.32
Incorp Inv	30.45	Sel Am Sh Inc	13.61
Keyst CustB 4	10.86	Union of StkFd	24.02

We Are Pleased to Announce That
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Upon Return From Service With the United States Army Is Now Associated With Us
SEMPLE, JACOBS & CO. INC.
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The lid is off on air travel...you won't be "*bumped*" any more. Yes, you can make your trip in comfort now with the full realization you can complete it without interruption. Fly Mid-Continent—remember it's easy to get a seat.

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Call Terryhill 52556
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MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES
Serving the Heart of America

Edison Renamed on Jewish Board.

Irving Edison, vice president of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., was renamed chairman of the National Finance Council of the Jewish Welfare Board yesterday at the closing session of a three-day meeting of the council at the Chase Hotel. The council set its budget for 1946 at $1,375,195, a reduction of $445,145 from the 1945 figure.

WHAT THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS PRESCRIBED FOR COUGHS

when caused by colds

This news should be welcome in every home where men, women or children are suffering from a cough due to a cold. Today you can get at your drug store that famous cough medicine called PERTUSSIN—prescribed for years by thousands on thousands of Doctors.

PERTUSSIN often brings relief with the *first* spoonfuls. It's scientifically prepared to act *at once*. It not only lessens severity and frequency of coughing but it also relieves *tickling* and *night coughing*.

PERTUSSIN is entirely free from chloroform, creosote and narcotics. Thus it may be taken with *safety* as often as needed by both old and young *even small children*. Pleasant tasting, too. Inexpensive.

SAVE 1/3 THE COST—ORDER YOUR WANT ADS FOR SEVEN DAYS—PHONE MAIN 1111

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT URGED BY TRUMAN

Agriculture, Business, Labor and Government Must Plan Together, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—President Truman said that there must be "co-operative planning by agriculture, business, labor and government" if the nation is to improve its standard of living.

The President's comments were contained in a letter to the National Planning Association which submitted a report posing a series of "questions for national action."

The association said the efforts of the four groups must be directed toward creating "opportunity, security, rising standards of living and respect for human rights."

The report was submitted by a group of committee chairmen from the association, including Beardsley Ruml, Theodore W. Schultz, Clinton S. Golden, Stacy May, Charles E. Wilson and H. Christian Conne.

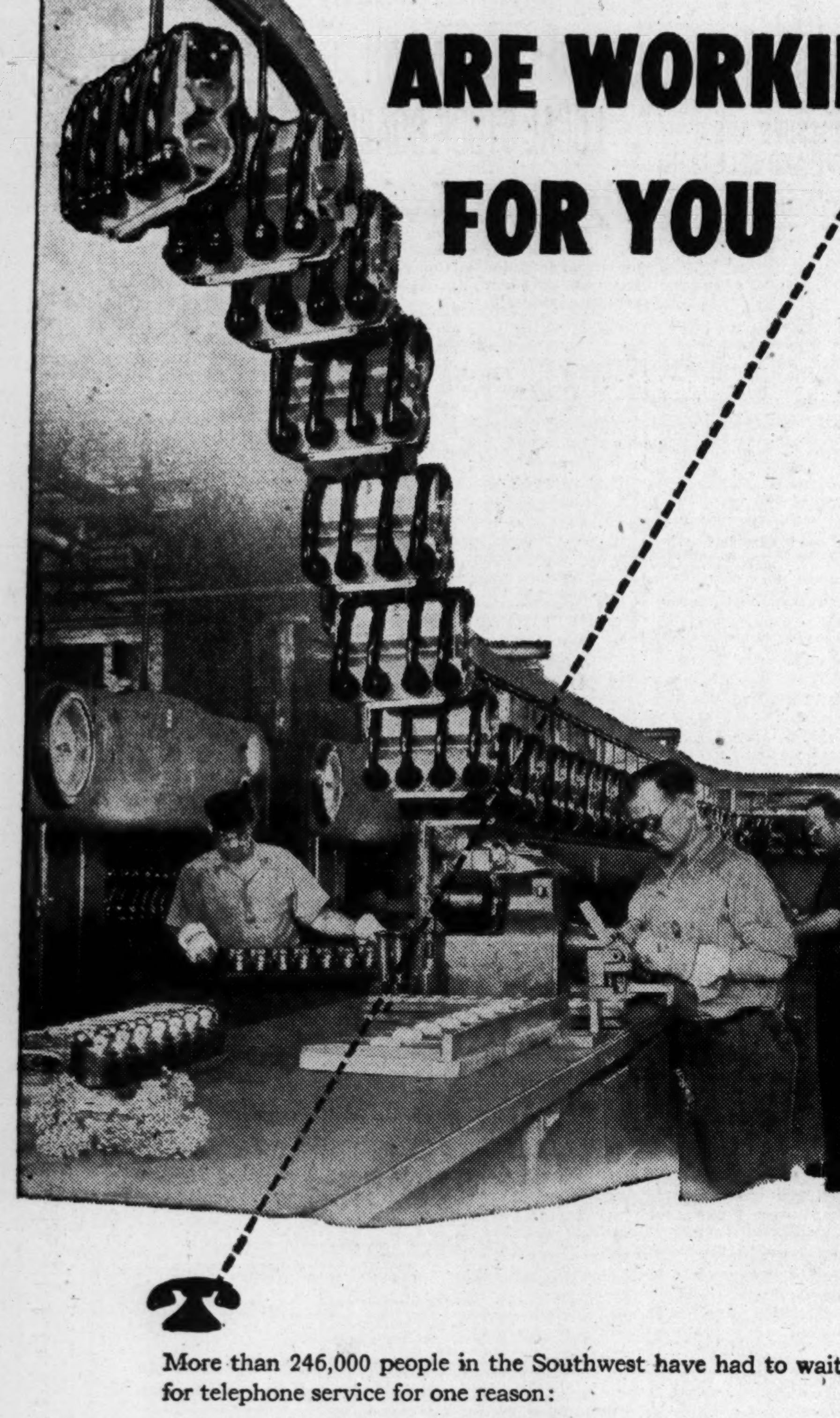
"It is particularly gratifying to note the emphasis you place on respect for human rights," the President wrote. "Enduring solutions to our national problems will be found only insofar as our human relationships are based on mutual trust and respect.

"I wish you every success in your own program of conferences and hope that your efforts will help stimulate agriculture, business and labor organizations to proceed along the lines you have suggested."

Chinese Order 14 Nazis Held.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (AP) — Fourteen Germans suspected of being among leading Nazis of this area, were ordered by the Chinese yesterday to evacuate their houses and report by Thursday with their families to a segregation area.

Now... TELEPHONE FACTORIES ARE WORKING FOR YOU



More than 246,000 people in the Southwest have had to wait for telephone service for one reason:

Telephone factories were working for war.

Now those factories are turning from war to peace. All the facilities and know-how that did the war job are beginning to produce the mountains of telephone equipment—switchboards, dial apparatus, cable, wire, and instruments—needed here at home.

The task ahead is not easy. In the next 12 months we expect to be able to add one telephone for every 10 now in service. They will serve most of those who are waiting. For others, in localities where heavy construction and installation is necessary, it may take longer.

But we've made a start; we're on our way. Now all our efforts are aimed at making the wait just as short as possible—to provide telephone service to all who want it, when they want it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis, CH. 1654. Established 1859

NORTHWEST

DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union bl. MU. 4783.

CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, EV. 2787.

SOUTH

WACKER-HELDERLE Funeral Home—3634 Gravois, LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, "The House of Distinction," 6464 Chippewa. FL. 1938.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS' Service Chapel, 6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER — Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY, Funeral Directors, 4386 Lindell bl. FR. 2425. 7267 Natural Bridge. MU. 3755.

CEMETERIES

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SUNSET PARK—6-grave lot; nice location; very reasonable. GR. 3942.

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OAK GROVE CHAPEL AND CREMATORY—The newest and finest in St. Louis, 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory-Mausoleum Cemetery. 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MISSOURI CHAPEL AND CREMATORY—3211 Sublette. HI. 4305.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS—This week's special; beautiful spray consisting of large Picardy gladiolas and ribbon to match, $5; mention this ad. Call CE. 5000. GRIMM & GORLY.

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Funeral sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600; open daily to 8:30 p.m.; closed Sunday all day.

RITEWAY FLORISTS—Expert floral designing for weddings, funerals, corsages, etc. 3401 Meramec. HU. 6167.

KINGSLEY FLORISTS, 4809 Lee — GO. 8782. Flowers for all occasions.

DEATHS

ANSELM, DAVID—3663 Botanical av., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 2 p.m., beloved husband of Olga Anselm (nee Pflueger), dear father of Harold and Donald Anselm, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 67th year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery, 9379 Olive Street rd.

BARBEAU, HENRY JULIAN (Jule)—7929 Genesta av., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 9:30 a.m., beloved husband of Effie Barbeau (nee Keith), dear father of Lloyd A., Jule Jr., Anna Rose and Helen Barbeau, Vera Rodgers, Lora Mae Krause, Dorothy Reinhold, dear brother of Rose Candler and John Barbeau, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, aged 60 years.

Funeral from WITT BROS.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 2:30 p.m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was president and assistant business agent of Packing House Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Salesmen Union, Local No. 700. Members of Local No. 700 are requested to meet at Witt Bros.' Chapel, Tues., 7:30 p.m., in respect to our late president.

BIRKENMEIER, CHARLES H.—1092A S. Taylor av., Mon., Oct. 15, 1945, 12:10 a.m., beloved husband of Augustine C. Birkenmeier (nee McCarthy), dear father of Mrs. Loretta Reuter, Mrs. Eileen Silva, Alice Birkenmeier, dear brother of Mrs. Alice Kirn, Edward, Robert, and Arthur Birkenmeier and Mrs. Emma Link, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S Mortuary, Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRANDAU, LOUISA (nee Roehrig)—3887 Bingham, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 3 a.m., beloved wife of the late Adam Brandau, dear mother of Margaret Nolan and the late Albert Brandau, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUXTON, MINNIE (nee Mueller) — 3015A Ohio, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, wife of the late William Buxton, dear mother of Herbert, Pvt. Harry, U.S.A.; Edna and Mildred Buxton, dear sister of Anna Ehrhardt and August Mueller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

COSTA, LEO L.—3544 Humphrey, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, darling husband of Anna Mae Costa (nee Phillips), dear father of Charlotte Mae and Nancy Lee Costa, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Perdita Haselhorst and Mrs. Margaret Petsenos, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

CRESWELL, ETTA—1417 S. 7th, Oct. 14, 1945, beloved mother of Pearl Kirk, Lulu Coleman and Winnie Dufur, our grandmother, mother-in-law and sister.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DEATHS

DANFORTH, ALBERT H.—Washington, D. C., Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, brother of William H. Danforth.

Service at Danforth Chapel of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 Union bl., Tues., 9 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

EVELAND, WILLIAM H.—3649 Cass, Mon., Oct. 15, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Eveland (nee Jackson), dear father of Mrs. Idell Ware, Mrs. Elinor Wasler Derwood and Robert Eveland, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FINGER, MARY (nee Schneider)—Formerly of 3119A Chippewa, dear wife of the late Reinhold Finger, dear mother of Ottilie Meier, grandmother of Vera Hartwell, Arlin Kohrmann, great-grandmother of Pfc. Glenn E. Hill and John Layne Kohrmann, our dear aunt.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p.m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory. Member of Olive Grove No. 27, W. C., and Meridan Chapter No. 442, O.E.S. Please omit flowers.

FLESHMAN, WILLIAM E.—Formerly of St. Louis, Mo., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, at Old Monroe, Mo., dearly beloved husband of Nellie Cottle Fleshman, dear father of Dr. R. H. Fleshman and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Fleshman was a member of Bridgeton Lodge, No. 80, A.F.&A.M. Masonic services Tues., 8:30 p.m. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

FRASZLER, CHARLES—9403 Gentry, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Katherine Fraszler (nee Miklos), dear father of Charles Fraszler Jr., father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Anthony Fraszler, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 49th year.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p.m., from FENDLER Und. Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, NATHANIEL A (Nat.)—3211 Sullivan av., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, husband of the late Anna Goldstein, dear father of Mrs. Mable Goldstein Morris.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m., from A. KRON Chapel, 2707 N. Grand blvd. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Louisville (Ky.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

GRIMME, RUDOLPH—4205 Dressell, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Ann Grimme, dear father of Mary Grimme, dear son of Mrs. Elida and the late Herman Grimme, dear brother of Mathilda Hibbler, Clara Trumplemann, Frieda Tacke, Elida and Herman Grimme, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union, to Missouri Crematory.

GRUNER, ALFRED A.—Oct. 15, 1945, beloved husband of the late Anne L. Gruner, dear father of Ray A. Gruner and Mrs. Leo T. Garlich; and dear grandfather of Lt. Robert L. Garlich.

Funeral from the PARKER Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed., Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HILLSTROM, AMELIA — Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 4:15 p.m., 3732 Page, dear wife of Court Hillstrom, sister of Mrs. George N. Johnson, dear aunt.

Funeral from COLLINS Funeral Home, 928 N. Grand, Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery, 7711 St. Charles Rock rd.

HOFFMAN, ANNA—4135 Blaine, Oct. 15, 1945, beloved mother of James F. Hoffman, Ernest Brehtel and Mrs. L. Stenman, sister of Carl, Ernest and Leo Leyh, Marie Guenterd, Susie Smith and Amanda Weber, our grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., 2:45 p.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

HOLWECK, KARL—1919 Dodier, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Holweck, dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Daily, Sgt. Emil and Frank Holweck, brother of Elizabeth Kannapell and the late Rev. F. G. Holweck, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member Operating Engineers, Local No. 2.

JOHNSON, CARRIE—459 Bacon av., Webster Groves, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 12:10 a.m., dear sister of John B. S., Sadie, James L. Johnson, Matilda Joachim, Fred W., Edward A. Johnson and Daisy Williams, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JORDAN, CLAY E. — Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, husband of Mary Ranken Jordan, cousin of Ettie A. Jordan.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m. Private interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM L.—6708 Idaho, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, dear brother of James F. Kennedy, dear uncle of Mrs. Mayde Morrell and John A. Kennedy.

Funeral from the SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

KOCH, WILLIAM—4523A Adelaide av., Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, husband of the late Bertha Koch, dear father of Gilbert Koch, dear uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p.m., from the A. KRON Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

KORN, JOHN G.—4110 Itaska av., Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 8:30 a.m., dear husband of the late Louise Korn, dear father of Mrs. Louise Simoncoti, John G. Korn and Mrs. Lynda Fessia, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother of Henry Korn, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I.O.O.F. Please omit flowers.

KRUEGER, RUTH HOSTETTER—Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, wife of Albert D. Krueger, niece of Mrs. Kathryn Fields.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

LIDDY, OLGA (nee Pinter) — 1609 Union bl., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 2:20 p.m., wife of the late Mathias Liddy, dear mother of Clifford M., Erwin E., Mrs. Ruth Grave, Kenneth Land, Quentin J. and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Liddy at CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, until 11 a.m., Wed., Oct. 17, then taken to Our Saviour Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Abner pl., with services at 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

McGOVERN, JAMES J.—5959 Romaine pl., suddenly, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Nellie McGovern (nee Gilvarry), dear brother of Mrs. Mary Foley, Dennis, Mrs. Kathleen Austin of New York city, Michael and Eddie McGovern and the late Elizabeth Collins, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CLARK'S Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, also B.A.R.E.

MAHONEY, JOHN—6433 Nashville av., Mon., Oct. 15, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Mahoney (nee Byrne), dear father of Frank, Robert and Mildred Mahoney and the late Glennon Mahoney, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. James Church, Thurs., Oct. 18, 8 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Mahoney was a member of the De Soto Council Knights of Columbus, the Maplewood Moose Lodge and Public Service E.M.B.A.

MARQUIS, LEVI E.—5276 Gilmore, entered into rest Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 11:30 p.m., beloved husband of Mrs. Luella Marquis (nee Ingle), our dear brother and brother-in-law in his 66th year.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 1 p.m., from the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand, to Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Marquis was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 119, I.O.O.F., and Protective Home Circle No. 324.

MULCAHY, MARY F.—Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Maria Mulcahy, dear niece of Catherine Mulcahy.

Funeral from ST. ANN'S Chapel, 5301 Page bl., Tues., Oct. 16. Mass 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OLSEN, NANCY (nee Pederson)—7111 Bruno, Maplewood, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, beloved wife of William Olsen.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 1 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Danish Ladies Aid Society of St. Louis.

PALISCH, HENRY G.—4526 Alaska, asleep in Jesus, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 6:50 p.m., beloved husband of the late Julia M. Palisch (nee Fischer), dear father of Rudolph, Herbert, Mrs. Hildegard Barker, Mrs. Flora Mangels, Mrs. Meta Lorenz, Mrs. Alleda Hemmann, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, at the age of 84 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Tues. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Alaska and Taft. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

PLACKE, WILLIAM E.—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 1:50 p.m., beloved husband of the late Mary Bohbrink Placke, dear father of Mrs. Mildred Barkau, Mrs. Myrtle Barber, Mrs. Vernie Luken of Alexander, Ill., and Mrs. Marie Huning, dear grandfather of Jane Ann Barkau, dear brother of Mrs. Ida Moeller, dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 3 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

DEATHS

PIZZO, DOMINIC—6269 Loran, Fri., Oct. 12, 1945, beloved husband of Della Pizzo (nee Oberhaus), dear father of Joseph and George Steven Pizzo; dear son of Joe and Rose Pizzo, dear brother of Neva and the late Fanny and Steve Pizzo and Rose Bono, dear son-in-law of George and Linnie Oberhaus, our dear uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral from P. MICELI & SONS Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Tues., Oct. 16, 8 a.m., to St. Leo's Church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers Union, Local No. 35.

POWERS, JOHN—5093 Ridge, Mon., Oct. 15, 1945, 8:55 a.m., beloved husband of the late Annie J. Powers (nee Roach), beloved father of Mrs. Geraldine Bloecher, dear grandfather of Arthur Gerald, U.S.N.R., 2-M 3-C., Gloria Jane and John Arthur Bloecher, dear brother, uncle, father-in-law of Arthur C. Bloecher, our dear friend.

Funeral from CULLEN AND KELLY Funeral Home, 4386 Lindell at Newstead. Due notice of time. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish. Jerseyville (Ill.) papers please copy.

RAY, JAMES A.—3612A N. Newstead, Fri., Oct. 12, 1945, 5:45 p.m., beloved husband of Mary Edna Ray (nee Pearson), dear father of Pfc. James Ray, Dorothy Shock and Patricia Stringer, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 2:30 p.m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, FLORA—Of Warrenton, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved wife of Charles T. Richardson, dear mother of Mrs. Lora Hollander, Mrs. Anna L. LeGuerrier of St. Louis, Ross L. Richardson of Warrenton and Mrs. Seagie McCullough of Wellsville, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Richardson will lie in state at the NIEBURG Chapel, Warrenton, Mo. Funeral services 2 p.m., Tues., Oct. 16 at the Market Street Methodist Church, Warrenton. Interment Warrenton Cemetery.

SCHMALTZ, ANDREW J.—3945 Bayliss, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Lena Schmaltz (nee Mueller), dear father of Oscar, Arthur, Irvin and Herbert Schmaltz, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., to St. Andrew's Church, 309 Hoffmeister. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHMITT, CAROLINE (nee Weber) — 118 East Schirmer, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, widow of Jacob C. Schmitt, dear mother of C. Anna Schmitt, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Schmitt at C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway until 11:30 a.m. Wed., Oct. 17; then removed to Carondelet Ev. and Reformed Church for services at 2 p.m. Interment St. Trinity Cemetery. Member Women's Guild.

SENN, IVA P. (nee Kuhlman)—3811A Carter, Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 10:10 p.m., beloved wife of Harry O. Senn, dear mother of Mrs. Valrene Hellwig, Mrs. Jane Jureka and Marilyn, our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 1:45 p.m., from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

STOLTMAN, MINNIE (nee Ritter) — Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, widow of the late B. H. Stoltman, dear mother of Catherine Grone, Bernard H., Adele Ganss, Robert J. and Eugene E. Stoltman, our dear sister.

Funeral from ROBERT'S Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand, Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p.m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

STOLZE, JENNIE (nee Smith)—Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 12:20 p.m., dear cousin of Dr. Percy J. and Pauline Trigg, dear friend of Mrs. Margaret Capell.

Services Tues., 1:30 p.m., JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SUTTER, BERNARD J. (Barney)—4529 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 8:20 p.m., beloved husband of the late Hazel Mae Sutter (nee Patterson), dear father of Mrs. Norbert E. Beffa and Paul G. Sutter, dear grandfather of Michael N. Sutter, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Sutter was a member of St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies and World War I veteran. Members of Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies will meet at Math Hermann & Son's Chapel at 8 p.m. Mon., Oct. 15.

TANSEY, MOTHER CORNELIA (HELEN)—Member of Order of Saint Ursula, 800 E. Monroe, Kirkwood, Mo., Sat., Oct. 13, 1945.

Funeral from Ursuline Convent Chapel, Tues., Oct. 16, 9 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

TORGLER, ALICE (nee Gutknecht)—3128 Hawthorne bl., asleep in Jesus Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 1:25 p.m., beloved wife of the Rev. Richard J. Torgler, dear mother of Kenneth, Mildred, Mariana and Robert Torgler, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 53 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Tues.

Services same day, 2 p.m., at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson and Armand pl. Interment Pilgrims Rest in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

TRAUFLER, SOPHIA (Sommer) — Of 3205A Potomac, Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 1 p.m., beloved wife of the late Henry M. Traufler, dear mother of Henry J. and Anthony A. Traufler, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m. to Pope St. Pius V, Grand and Utah. Interment Old S.S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VANDOME, FRANK (SCALLY)—2829 Indiana, Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, beloved husband of Regina Vandome (nee Schroeder), brother of Mrs. Helen Kannenberg, Mrs. Amelia Burch and Caroline Vandome, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m., from WEIDEMUELLER Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Member of White Rabbits and Home Quoit Club.

WALKER, HENRY W. G.—4309 Gano, entered into rest Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, 9:50 a.m., beloved husband of Clara E. Walker (nee Weiss), dear father of George O., Henry G., Carl W. and Mrs. Arthur P. Flohr, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle in his 74th year.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 17, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN AND SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

WALLER, OTTO SR.—1400 East Prairie av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 6:45 a.m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Waller (nee Mattern), dear father of Otto Waller Jr., Henry C., Walter, Mrs. Charles (Bob) J. Riess and the late Edward L. Waller, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 83rd year.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p.m., at MATH HERMAN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Waller was a member of Camp No. 229, W.O.W.

WALSH, MARTIN J.—4943 Lindell bl., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, beloved husband of the late Maria Walsh (nee Kilroy), dear father of Mrs. Walter L. Brady, Mrs. Leo Van Gels and Martin J. Walsh Jr. of Chicago, Ill., dear grandfather of Walter L. Brady Jr.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

WARD, JESSE O.—3323 Nebraska av., Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Lillie Ward (nee Young), dear father of Thelma Watkins, Staff Sgt. William C., Pfc. Lee O. and Lucille Ward, dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Watson, dear father, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand. Time later. Mr. Ward was council commander, America Camp No. 217, W.O.W., and member of War Dads.

WENDEL, LOUISA KRACHT—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, wife of the late Henry Wendel, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Vesper, Henry, Edward and the late Albert Wendel, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Wendel at SCHRADER'S Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Wed., Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m. Services same day at Zion Evangelical Reformed Church, Clayton and Ballas rds., 2 p.m. Interment Elmlawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, HENRY—4452 Anderson av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 13, 1945, 7 p.m., beloved husband of the late Ella Williams (nee Ferguson), dear father of Mrs. Marie H. Sherman, Harry F., James R., Alfred A. Williams and the late Thomas J. and Joseph F. Williams, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WILSON, MILBURN A. (TOOTS)—1411 Park av., Sun., Oct. 14, 1945, beloved husband of Valeria Wilson, dear father of Ronnie, Donnie, Carolyn and James Michael Wilson, dear son of Ida Pittman and the late John W. Wilson, dear brother of Malcolm (Buster), John W. Wilson, Mrs. Alice Shanks, Mrs. Mae Gilbert, Mrs. Anna Sloan and Mrs. Prudence Moor, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av. Time later.

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

DEATHS

WEISS, MARY (nee Ruether)—4224 Walsh, Sun., Oct. 14, 4 a.m., dear mother of George H. Weiss, dear sister of Helen Schaaf, mother-in-law of Tillie Weiss, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. John Baptist Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

AIRDALE—Lost; gray female, answers to Ginger; reward. JE. 9658.

ARMY DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost; in tan envelope; liberal reward. Please call PA. 5217.

BEAGLE DOG—Lost; male, mixed with dachshund, brown and white, "Maxie," near Moline Creek, Sunday; reward. CO. 1232.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male; brown, black and white; vicinity Natural Bridge and Goodfellow; reward. EV. 1023.

BICYCLE—Lost; girl's, blue and white, south; reward. HU. 8613.

BRACELET—Lost; blue stones, mummy heads, small medals attached; vicinity Mungert's Tavern, Saturday night; keepsake from brother overseas; reward. FL. 2184.

BRACELET—Lost; from husband in service; vicinity Morganford and Osceola; reward. HU. 2062.

BRACELET—Lost; silver, with silver rosebuds; Sunday; reward. JE. 3692.

BRIEFCASE—Lost; tan with button-top; Friday evening; vicinity Park Plaza or Racquet Club; sizable reward. WY. 0482.

BROOCH—Lost; silver; keepsake from husband overseas; reward. ST. 6451.

BROWN WALLET—Lost; getting from car at Statler Hotel, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 8; owner honorably discharged World War II; contains important Army discharge papers, currency; liberal reward. WEbster 6658W or write Vance, Brooks, 1756 Central av., Memphis, Tenn.

CAMEO BRACELET—Lost; keepsake, husband overseas; reward. EV. 2858.

CHAIN BRACELET — Lost; gold, on Olive st. between 4th and 10th st.; reward. RO. 6042 or RO. 2996.

CLIP—Lost; gold, with rhinestones, sapphire center, south, Sunday, keepsake; reward. FO. 0265.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; female; 5½ months; blond; reward. EV. 2897.

DACHSHUND—Lost; brown; answers "Fritz"; belongs to soldier on furlough from Pacific; reward. CE. 3890. 2333 North Market.

DALMATIAN POINTER—Lost; puppy; black and white; Pepper; reward. PA. 0714.

DOG—Lost; female, medium size, white with big brown spots, Richmond Heights, Missey; reward. CH. 6515 daily, HI. 6514 after 5 p.m.

DOG — Lost; male; brown and white brindle fox terrier; studded collar with Haigler dog tag; child's pet; very liberal reward. WYdown 1331.

DOG — Lost; male; brown and white brindle fox terrier; studded collar with Haigler dog tag; child's pet; very liberal reward. WYdown 1331.

ENGAGEMENT RING — Lost; yellow gold; 7 diamonds; reward. NE. 6119.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; silver; "Rose Marie"; reward. SI. 2161. 3437A McKean.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; silver, "Roy L. Rudert," reward. EV. 1151.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; girl's, gold; South Side; keepsake; reward. FL. 9065.

KEYS—Lost; 7 or 8, on chain ring, vicinity Dougherty Ferry rd., Ballas or Manchester, Tuesday night; reward. Box F-356, Post-Dispatch.

KEY RING—Lost; with 9 keys. GO. 4964.

KEYS and license tag No. 437976 lost; reward. EV. 5386.

LOST—1 bale of cloth; buffing wheels; from truck; reward. Bee Line Trucking Co., CE. 8590.

MISSOURI STATE MEDICAL LICENSE—Lost; No. 23,060. CE. 7737.

MONEY—Lost; Saturday; brown change purse; east of Grand on Hebert, or near St. Augustine School; reward. GA. 5647

OVERNIGHT CASE — Lost; "Frances Ann Johnston"; reward. PA. 4022.

PIN—Lost; amethyst; downtown; Saturday; heirloom; reward. FO. 6932, Sun. FO. 7400; week days, Mrs. Eldridge.

PARAKEET LOVE BIRD—Lost; in vicinity of Morganford and Chippewa. LA. 1321.

PUPPY—Lost; male, police, wire hair, mixed, white chest; reward. LA. 4539. 3737 Minnesota.

PURSE—Lost; in Clayton; brown tweed; name inside; reward. WY. 0970.

PURSE—Lost; containing glasses, etc., Sunday; reward. FO. 6124.

PURSE—Lost; combination billfold, coin purse; Forum; reward. JE. 9056.

RED WALLET—Lost; containing identification; in Forest Park; sentimental value; reward. FO. 7950.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; female; white with blond markings; reward. GR. 1211.

SOFA CUSHION, rose Loompoint lost; off truck; reward. Finder please call Miss Hatfield, CH. 2280, Union-May-Stern.

SOFA CUSHION—Lost; blue silk; off truck, reward, finder please call Miss Hatfield, Union-May-Stern, CH. 2280.

UMBRELLA—Lost; lady's, Sunday a.m., Jennings-Maplewood bus; reward. PA. 9474.

WALLET—Lost; brown, containing money on Oct. 9; parking lot, Spring and Olive; rear of Masonic Temple. Reward. NE. 0082.

WALLET—Lost; black on Walnut Park bus; contains identification card. MU. 1653.

WALLET—Lost; Army officer's, with credentials; near Union and Thekla, Sat.; reward. GO. 3216.

WHEEL AND TIRE—Lost; size 600-16; wire; reward. HU. 7743.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; black, white spotted female, "Trixie," invalid's companion; reward. ST. 4496.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, set with diamonds, around Palms Cafe, Vandeventer and St. Louis; reward. FR. 7550, FR. 5340.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Oct. 13, pink gold; Gotham; black band; between 18th and Washington and Grand-Leader; reward. RO. 5018.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Saturday night; sentimental keepsake; reward. NE. 2553.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; can identify; reward. FL. 4201.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; man's; bus, downtown; reward. RO. 4930 after 7.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's Gotham; downtown; reward. FL. 0829.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

ODD FELLOWS MEETINGS

ODD FELLOWS MEETINGS

St. Louis Lodge No. 5 I.O.O.F. officers and members will assemble at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 16, 1 p.m., to pay our respects and perform the last rites of Odd Fellowship over the remains of our late brother JOHN G. KORN. Visitors welcomed. Emil Ganter, N.G.; L. O. H. Erickson, secretary.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GHOST WRITER—Let me compose your difficult special occasion letters, articles, short talks. CE. 9715.

LAKE and pond grading, excavating, engineering service. Bishford, Highway 99. YO. 1446.

MASSAGE—Private waiting room now. 3024 N. Grand, Room 10. NE. 6117.

MASSAGE—Soothing, stimulating. 1023 N. Grand, Room 208. NE. 7861.

MELBA massage, just started; 3608 S. Grand, room 300. GR. 1085.

MODERN MASSAGE, CABINET BATHS Basement, 3906 W. Belle. JE. 2291. 506 N. Vandeventer, 16-17. JE. 6019 Sundays, nights and holiday. JE. 2291

SEALED PROPOSALS

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY PUBLIC BUILDINGS Administration. Office of District Engineer, 514 Post Office, Kansas City 8, Missouri, October 4, 1945. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 2 p. m., October 26, 1945 and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for exterior painting, sidewalk repairs, etc., at the U. S. P. O., St. Louis, Missouri, in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-DE-6, June 28, 1945, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated Sept. 15, 1942 and addendum thereto dated May 15, 1944. Specifications and data may be had at the office of the custodian of the building or the office of the district engineer. K. L. Hullsick, District Engineer.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

COALDALE EGG AND LUMP—$11; Paris 3x1, $11.90; St. Louis briquettes, $12.10; Laclede coke, $11.80. Fireball, Solarite, Carbonite, stoker coal. UNIVERSAL SALES, 3130 Spruce. JE. 3530.

LITTLE EGYPT STOKER—Oiled, $5.75 ton; smokeless lump or egg, $10.80, stove size, $10.20, Penn. egg, $9.95; Ark. briquettes, $12.10; Fire Ball briquettes, Laclede coke, Solarite, kindling wood, new stokers. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23rd. CE. 0303.

BUDGET PLAN, no down payment required; pay monthly, take 3, 6 or 9 months to pay; cash price if paid in 30 days; Ark. briquettes, Solarite, Cantine stoker; Franklin county No. 10, Braudis Coal. 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

ARKANSAS lump, Dixie briquettes, Laclede coke, all grades of stoker coal; prompt delivery. NORRIS & WIETERS, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

SHELL PETROLEUM and coal in bags, kindling wood in baskets, delivered. Outlman, 2153 Cherry. CO. 3454.

KINDLING—Special, 20 baskets delivered, $5. Watson, 1425 S. Cardinal. PR. 6997.

ARK. LUMP, Solarite, briquette, stoker coal. TSCHUDIN, 4652 Cottage. FO. 1377.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

MILLWOOD—Cash, carry; no delivery. DONALDSON, 8600 Page. WA. 2645W

KINDLING WOOD—Delivered, by the bag. Dovel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084

COAL—Basket or tons; quick delivery. Haskins, 2009 S. Jefferson, LA. 2050.

FIREPLACE wood and kindling. Davis, 2827 Chouteau. GR. 1668.

BAG COAL, delivered. A. W. Woods, 1008A N. Kingshighway. FO. 3468.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

PERLES', 807 Pine st.; fine diamonds, jewelry, watches; new and unredeemed.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

DIAMONDS WANTED
We pay high market prices for diamond and jewelry estates.
Bauman-Massa Jewelry
720 OLIVE, 2D FLOOR, MA. 0895

WANTED — DIAMONDS OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; conditions no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. H. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st. CE. 8143.

BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. We buy old gold, diamonds, silver, etc. WHITE'S JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, room 323 Holland Bldg. CH. 1327.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—All kinds; sell now at present high prices to B. Lowe, 211 N. 7th, 4th fl., Holland Bldg. GA. 4678.

WATCHES urgently needed, wrist and pocket; any condition. B. Lowe pays high prices. 211 N. 7th, 4th floor, Holland Bldg. GA. 4678.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Sell to H. Miller. Established 1888. 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

THE DIAMOND SHOP—Get our prices before selling diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches, 722 Locust st. CH. 1062. Established 35 years.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver, 826 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds, kodaks. Jno. Miller, 205 N. 6th

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

SWAPS

EXCHANGE—Legal service for auto repairs. Box H-36, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTING and decorating; for used car. HI. 2446. William Gaus.

REFRIGERATOR—Large Frigidaire; A1 condition; swap or trade for smaller unit. Victor 2-5211.

TRADE OR SELL club site. What have you? LA. 3284 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ARK. LUMP—Egg, briquettes, stoker. Hellas, 3230 Frisco, HI. 4844.

RUBBISH AND ASH HAULING — Prompt service. R. Thomas, 1702 Wagoner pl. RO. 1688.

ASHES—And rubbish hauled; prompt service. J. Ayler, 4036A Aldine. JE. 4634.

ASH and general hauling; prompt service. MILLS, 1824 Rutger, CH. 8847.

ASH HAULING—Rubbish; prompt service. Thomas, JE. 5504. 3118A Pine.

ASH HAULING — Rubbish, kindling wood. Rush, 3110A Easton. NE. 7971.

ASH HAULING—Cut kindling. Thos. Short, 7314 W. Florissant. EV. 4840.

ASHPITS, RUBBISH — Quick service. Vineyard, 912A La Salle, CE. 9356.

ASHES, rubbish hauling; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

HAULING—Ash pits; South St. Louis. W. Robertson, 2045 Geyer. GR. 5731.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO GLASS, AUTO GLASS — A broken glass is dangerous; installed while you wait; come in now. WALDMAN'S, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315.

REOPENING Quick Road Service. When there is no other way. Call Subway Tire Service. 2703 Delmar, JE. 9007.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

CALL LOTZ BROS.—Roofing, tuckpointing, painting. GR. 6514; 3663 Blaine.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

WILLIAM BARBY CO., general contractor, home and commercial modernization, store fronts, screened porches, extra rooms, rathskellers, garages, side drives, basement, brick siding, tiled walls, kitchen and bath, insulation, brick work. Let us help you plan your new home. Terms. WILLIAM BARBY CO., 308 N. 6th st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

BEILENSON SALES AND SERVICE CO. —General carpentering and home modernization, complete remodeling of kitchens and bathrooms a specialty; special cabinet work, roofing, siding, insulation, etc., screen sash and screens to order. 5914 Clayton. HI. 7311. HI. 4888.

BUILDING DESIGN — Remodeling, regardless of condition; take advantage of our years of experience; prompt service; terms can be arranged. 1004 N. Broadway. GA. 0333.

GENERAL CARPENTER and remodeling, cabinets and fixtures. Archway Construction Co., 1337 Bayard. RO. 8349.

CARPENTER—Cabinet repairing and alterations. John Huber, 820 Cherry, Kirkwood 1174W.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, repairs, roofing, siding. Gosney, 511 W. Ripa. LO. 6088.

ROOFING, SIDING and carpenter work; terms; reasonable. Vance, 2727 N. Union. CO. 1501.

FOR BUILDING, general repairing and remodeling. E. W. EMMENEGGER, 3715 Bayless. PL. 1755.

GENERAL house and garage repair, reasonable; storm sash and glass installed. Noonan, 6017 Harney. MU. 3166.

ARCHES INSTALLED—Plastering. Call Dennis, Sidney 2975, 1942 Arsenal.

CABINETMAKER — Remodeling. Roy Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

GENERAL building repairing, alterations. Gilman, 3637 Oakdale. GO. 4160.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL — 9x12, chemically renovated thru and thru, $3.20. A.A.A. Rug Cleaners, 3406 Walnut. JE. 2090.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE JOHN WILKERSON does shadowing, all kinds of investigations, locates missing people. Marital troubles expertly handled; all work strictly confidential and guaranteed. Licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand. JE. 8894.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776, DE. 3527.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

WE CAN still take a few enrollments in our morning or afternoon dressmaking classes; also Saturday teen-age classes. SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775.

EXPERT DESIGNING, tailoring and restyling. JOSEPHINE PRIEST, 306 N. Grand, Rm. 25 and 26. FR. 6076.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Prompt service; vacuums; have yours repaired, rebuilt by experts; reasonable; guaranteed; free estimates. TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 Shenandoah. PR. 8162.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Refinishing, rebuilding, refrigerators bought, sold; all work guaranteed. Sneed Refrigeration Service, 3427 Blair. CE. 7189.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Prompt. SI. 0361. B & B Refrigeration Service, 3668 Blaine.

COLD SPOT service specialists. Conner's Home Utility Service, 4120 N. 20th. GA. 0588.

NORGE and all sealed units; refrigerator service. Ruder, 148 W. Holden. PL. 1763.

REPAIR—Sell watches, irons, radios, alarm clocks, appliances; work guaranteed. Hirsch, 5805 Easton. CO. 3786.

WASHERS repaired; all makes; prompt service; 12 years' experience. Grounds, 5711 Gravois. FL. 5908.

WASHING MACHINES repaired; work guaranteed. Finch, 3964 Cottage. FR. 4193.

GRUNOW refrigeration authorized service, genuine parts. Show Boat, 2618 Chouteau 3. PR. 7030.

WASHERS, vacuums repaired, motors rewound; estimates. Portis and Nappier, 7215 Manchester. ST. 3824.

REFRIGERATION — Norge, Frigidaire. SCHADER, 4666 Oldenburg. LO. 9021.

WASHERS REPAIRED—24-hr. service. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant. GO. 7722.

WASHING machines, vacuums, rebuilt. Fixit Shop, 5262 Delmar. FO. 9105.

REFRIGERATION—Prompt service. Call Whitaker, 5037 Kensington. RO. 0563.

OTTO refrigeration service; work guaranteed. 5717 Wabada. CO. 6319.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Wiring, repairing industrial, commercial residential; licensed, bonded. Louis Kramer, 710 Hamilton. DE. 4669.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3320 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

EXTERMINATORS

Termites, Roaches, Bedbugs
Fumigating and exterminating; guaranteed. DUNCAN, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

FUR REMODELING

COATS repaired, restyled, cleaned. Griggs, 2620 St. Louis. NE. 4075.

IF you want your old fur coat to look like new, then bring it in to us. We will repair your coat or remodel it in the newest fashion; guarantee the work and all at a low cost. EMA'S FUR SHOP, 316 N. 6th st. CE. 6861.

FUR COATS—Remodeled, relined, repaired; reasonable prices; excellent work; convenient West End location. WEISS & SON 5865 Delmar PA. 8740.

FURNACE REPAIRING

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE on stokers, furnaces, boilers, replacements if necessary; A1 workmanship; work guaranteed. National Heating Co., 3005 N. Newstead. MU. 6192.

OIL HEATING STOVE SERVICE—All work guaranteed. C. Todd, 4733 Cote Brilliante. RO. 0929.

FURNACE Cleaning and Repairing — Guaranteed work. H. C. Furnace Co., CO. 3031. 2123 Edmund.

FURNACES repaired, installed; guttering. FO. 5568. Pence, 1396 Semple.

FURNACE REPAIRING — Jos. Gaines, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

IF YOUR furnace smokes or needs repairs, call Coffman's Heating Service, 1226 Benton. GA. 3507.

GENERAL HAULING

FAST EXPRESS—Light hauling; anywhere in Illinois and Missouri. Walter, 2126 Lafayette. GR. 2690.

GENERAL HAULING; ash pits and rubbish. Weldon, 4827 Page. FO. 8411.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING — Macke, 3967 West Pine. FR. 2365.

GENERAL HAULING — 8116 Vulcan. FL. 8891. J. F. MORELLO.

LIGHT HAULING — South Side preferred. Bill, LO. 4580. 5056 Parker.

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis, best medical references; offices comfortably air conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, corner Pershing. FO. 6180.

HAIR removed permanently without pain, by multiple-needle electrolysis; best medical references; warts and moles removed; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade bldg., 8th and Olive. CH.5213.

UNWANTED hair removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

IMPROVED Electronic Method; exclusive in St. Louis; unwanted hair guaranteed removed forever; fast and safe; consultation free. Rupert & Rupert, 818 Olive, Suite 467; GA. 1936.

HAIR—Moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1933 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed forever. Marie T. Paris, 705 Olive, CH. 3435

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE specialize in sanding and refinishing floors; new or old; estimates cheerfully given. SMITH, 7008 Melrose. DE.5076

SANDERS and FINISHERS—Hardwood and pine floors; also stairways. D. & J. Floor Co., GR. 3369, 1217 Victor.

FLOOR sanding and finishing; we have plenty of pure white shellac. LAWSON BROS. FLOOR, 1902 Maury. PR.5995

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded, repaired, finished; 23 years experience. Blake Bros. Floor Co., 3501 Lemp. St. 2648

REFINISH your pine and hardwood floors like new. STRAIT FLOOR CO., 5091 Ridge. FO. 3750.

NEW floors installed; old floors refinished. Northwestern Floor Co., 1306 Academy. FO. 1080. DE. 1234.

FLOORS refinished, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDERS, FINISHERS—Hardwood pine

SANDERS, FINISHERS—Hardwood, pine floors; stairways. D. & J. Floor Co.,

INCOME TAX

BOOKKEEPING, TAXES, COSTS — A complete accounting service for the small business man. Mitchell. GO. 5153.

INSULATION

AT SEARS—Rockwood insulation will keep your home up to 15 degrees cooler this summer; save up to 1-3 on winter estimates; easy terms. SEARS ROE- fuel bills; installments arranged; free BUCK & CO., Greater St. Louis Stores.

LANDSCAPING

QUALITY SOD CO.—FL. 1173. 3838 Bates st.; specializing in sodding, seeding, fertilizer and top soil; estimates; we deliver.

TREE TRIMMING—Fruit tree pruning; large trees removed; insured. P. H. Jones, 906 Chambers. CH. 0499.

SODDING AND TOP SOIL—Norval M. Cox, 8608 Eager rd. RE. 6052.

FOR REMOVING TREES, call M. L. Porter, 2616 Slattery. NE. 5679.

TOP SOIL, fertilizer, general hauling. Lewis, 2014 Berkley. ST. 5286.

TREES removed, trimmed. J. Townsley, 1707A S. Broadway. CH. 8431.

EXPERT tree trimmers, removing trees. Kauffmann, 1212 Chambers. CH.0793.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CORDE HANDBAGS—Made to order; excellent gift. Downard, 1923 Maury. PR. 5608.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; we have Dutch Boy lead; wallpaper removed by steam; paperhanging; we can do work now. Walter, 1509 Claytonia, ST.4966 or ST. 6290.

PAINTING—Guaranteed; interior, exterior; good materials; quick service; work subject to owner's approval; references; estimates. Ballowe, GO. 4205. 5337 Cote Brilliante.

PAINTING, plastering; A1 mechanics; best materials; reasonable. Palans, 5619 Easton, MU.7791. Evenings or Sunday, RO. 6811.

QUALITY painting by reliable mechanics, pure lead and oil; estimates free; available now. Northern, 3115A Magnolia. GRand 5145.

LET a veteran of World War II do your painting; immediate service; work guaranteed. Bailey, 1908 Angelrodt. GA. 5727.

I CAN do your painting now; 15 years' in business; prewar lead and oil paint. L. Britton, 4530 Maffitt. EV. 4222.

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR painting, paint washing, paper cleaning; guaranteed. YEACKEL, 7620 Lynn. PA. 7409.

PAINTING-Papering; A1 work; established 20 years. Broyles, 2115 Clifton. STa 4328.

PAINTING finer homes a specialty. Lamb, 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

PAINTING—Paint washing; paper cleaning. SMITH, 4649 Delmar. FO. 0021.

EXTERIOR, interior painting. Bottorff, 4734 Leduc. RO. 1367.

INTERIOR, exterior decorating; free estimates. Grace, 6003 Etzel. CA. 3016.

PAINTING, paperhanging; first class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

WE CAN do your painting now; 25 years in business; pure Dutch Boy white lead and oil. Commercial spray painting. Patterson, 714 Walton, FO. 9625.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

A1 PAPERHANGING and painting; paper removed; plaster repaired. Cornelison, 5136 Minerva. FO. 4243.

INTERIOR painting, cleaning, wall washing. FOX 921A N. Kingshighway. RO. 0047.

PAPERING—Painting expertly done; immediate service. Call Bursac & Sons, 4027A N. 25th. CH. 7118.

PAPERHANGING and painting; first-class work. CALIFORNIA DECORATORS, 2216A Benton. CE. 2630.

PAPERING, painting, steaming; first class work, prompt service. RO. 4383. Heinold, Decorator, 4936 Lotus.

WALL PAPER removed, steam process, reasonable; reliable service. Karl, 3700 Penrose. CE. 5826.

ALTMAN—Papering, 19 years' experience. CO. 5089. 1431A Blackstone.

PAINT WASHING and paper cleaning. FO. 2655. 5039 Kensington. Searcy.

PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable; available. Wood, 2147A Clifton. ST. 5845

PAPERING, painting; work myself. Lotus, 4968 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed. Butler, 2644 Russell. LAc. 2746.

PAPERING, steaming, plastering; prompt service. KATZ, 2719 Burd. GO. 0846

PAPERHANGING done immediately. Call George, RO. 1665, 4660 Cottage.

PAPER HANGING, patch plastering. J. GAINES, 3423 Olive, DE. 1234.

PAPERING—Work guaranteed. Cody Walker, 2742 Allen. GR. 2496.

PAPERING painting; prompt; reasonable. Billings, 3231 Eads. GR. 7866.

PAPERING, painting; immediately. Lee, PA. 6271. 5656 Chamberlain.

EXPERT paper cleaning, paint washing. Jordon, 4604 N. Broadway. CE. 6907

PAPER HANGING and painting; first class. Sutton, 1929 Belt. EV. 7791.

PATENTS

PATENTS Wtd.—We are in position to manufacture and distribute anything with merit. Box N-34, P.-D.

PLASTERING

CALL Hesselmeyer for plastering; arches installed. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

CALL H. L. LEWIS for plastering job. 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLASTERING — Patch work. George O'Neal, 5214 Kensington. FO. 2050.

PATCH PLASTERING—Guaranteed. CO. 1238. 5835 Cote Brilliante. Kesler.

PLASTERING — Expert repairs. Call Dennis, Sidney 2975. 1942 Arsenal.

PLASTERING repairs neatly done. Jos. B. Tegethoff, 8755 Eulalia. RE. 6067.

PLUMBING

HOME plumbing service, repair and new work, reasonable. S. E. CRACCHIOLO, 4994 Potomac. Emergency call HU. 1277.

DUNCAN plumbing and heating service. 441 Buckingham dr. RE. 7519 or FL. 4499.

PLUMBING—Overhauling, repair work. Giesler, 2926 Harper. JE. 8529.

H. W. EASTER, plumbing, heating, work reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE. 6432

SEWER SERVICE—Repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

FRANKLIN ROOF AND SIDING CO.—New asphalt shingle roofs applied or old ones repaired at right prices; insulated brick siding; 18 months to pay. 1058 Jackson. CA. 7881.

ROOF REPAIRS — New roof; asbestos and brick-like siding. Celotex insulation applied by union mechanics. United Roofing and Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty. PR. 5266.

FOR immediate service on roof repairs, new roofs, siding, insulation, call VANCE CO. 1501. 2727 N. Union.

R. G. ROOFING—New, old roofs repaired. FR. 4453. 1530 N. Grand.

ROOFING AND SIDING

LEAKS in roofs or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts. 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.

NEW SHINGLES and asphalt roofs, slate and tile; repaired reasonable. R. C. Roofing Service, 6438 Ridge. GO. 8194.

ROOFS recoated, reflashed, waterproofed; also new roofing; all work guaranteed. M. Walter Insulation & Roofing Co., 2807 N. Grand. NE. 6640.

ROSCOW Roofing Co., discharged veteran; no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed. GRand 7580. 2111 Nebraska.

ROOF REPAIRS — Immediate service; reasonable. Gene Coleman, 3919 California. PR. 2847.

GUTTERS—Cleaned, repaired; slate and tile; caulking, A-1 work. Odom, 3536 Olive. FR. 0095.

ROOF repairing, new roofs. Call by 10 a.m.; we will call by 4 p.m. L. Blades, 4207 Swon. FRanklin 3671.

H. GLINES — Roofs repaired, gutters cleaned, repaired. 1227 Morrison, FR. 8156.

ROOFS, siding, insulation applied; terms Home Comfort, 6146 Delmar, DE.0690

NEW roofs and roofs repaired, Sid Rutherford, 5843A Lotus. MU. 6962.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE — Low rates; modern warehouse; local and distance moving. Von Der Ahe, 5552 Easton. FO. 6647.

BONDED moving and storage. HANSEN, 2501-03 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, repairing St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047

SLIPCOVERS — Expert; dressmaking. Dixon, 1819 N. Newstead. NE. 4078.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING — Fully guaranteed; waterproof painting. A-A Co., 4607 Macklind. LO. 6404.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPS, storm sash, caulking. A. A. CO., 4607 Macklind. LO.6404.

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS-SHADES — To order. Ketelsen, 5537 Easton, FO. 9317. Trade, sell, buy, recondition; open evenings.

VENETIAN BLINDS to order; weekly or monthly payments. Reliance, 713½ Chestnut. CE. 0071. FL. 8237.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Made to order; low price. Tillman. PR. 7122. Mail order address, 4340 Arsenal.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN beauty culture; enroll now. CITY COLLEGE, 203½ N. 7th. GA. 7164

SHORTAGE OF BEAUTY OPERATORS everywhere; learn now and be placed; day and evening classes. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

AIRLINE RESERVATIONISTS And HOSTESSES

Needed by airlines; short training. Call at office or phone 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. MIDWESTERN SCHOOLS, Inc., 561 Paul Brown bldg., St. Louis, Mo. GA. 2222.

GO Back to School for Accounting, Compt-Gregg; take our short course; good positions waiting. Call GR. 4800 or visit today. MOUND CITY COLLEGE.

MECHANICALLY minded men, look into refrigeration and air conditioning as a profitable future career. Write Box J-259, Post-Dispatch.

LEARN BARBERING for full-time employment. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

IMPORTANT, MEN—Now that the war has been won, it will pay you to investigate the opportunities for well-paying, steady employment in diesel, practical electricity, radio, refrigeration and air conditioning; approved training program for veterans. For complete information visit, phone or write Bailey Schools, 1645-51 S. Grand. Phone PR. 7860.

COURSE IN DIESEL ENGINEERING—At reliable school in St. Louis; reasonable; unable to attend; illness. 5126 Gilmore. MU. 4993, 7-10 p.m.

DOEPPEL SCHOOL OF MASSAGE—Evening course. 5474 Delmar RO.8899

TRAIN for position with a future. FLORENCE UTT SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL, 324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeper; full charge; permanent. Box N-6, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Systems installed; tax service; monthly audits. LA. 0044.

AM seeking position with local firm; have been operating, supervising and checking installation of all types of heavy machinery, including gas and Diesel equipment, also pumps and generator sets past 12 years with U.S. government. Oliver G. Seele, 415 Thrift dr., St. Louis (15) Mo.

APARTMENT House Management, experienced couple. Box T-272, P.-D.

AUTO MECHANIC AND BODY MAN—Steady job. 2826 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER—Taxes, costs; a complete accounting service for the small business man. Mitchell. GO. 5153.

CARBIDE ENGINEER would like place with good company with future. Box T-54, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—And maintenance, for private homes. WY. 0421, after 6 p.m.

COLLECTOR — Investigator; credit, finance; 6 years' retail work; $250. Box F-218, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — Japanese; experienced; private home; references. PR. 0543.

DISCHARGED PILOT—Married; family; 4 years administrative experience with nationally known industrial concerns; desires selling or administrative position preferably with small firm in technical or semi-technical line. Box T-199, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—U. S. C. S. C. rating, Sr. general engineering; good references; desire change of employer. Box T-91, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Registered Missouri and Illinois, good references. Box F-388, Post-Dispatch.

EX-SERVICE MAN—34; experienced in factory assembly, machine operation, auto and aircraft mechanics, auto service station; want full or part time work between hours of 11 a.m.-7 p.m. PR. 7442, after 10 a.m.

FINANCE MAN—Complete experience in all departments of the business; will consider leaving city. Box F-412, P.-D.

FOREMAN — Cleaning plant; any department; 20 years' experience. Box H-314, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR ENGINEER—Age 25, 2 years' college engineering, 5 years' engineering and manufacturing experience in aircraft field, industrial supervisory experience. Will accept steady position with reliable firm in either sales engineering or manufacturing. YO. 0026.

JUNIOR ENGINEER—Mechanical supervisory experience, good math., some drafting; would like start time motion methods, steady; will take college evenings for responsible position. Box F-70, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—A1; good education; experienced, factory, power plant and mines; competent maintenance or shop foreman. GO. 5711.

MAN—20 years experience; mechanic in garage management; desire position shop foreman or service manager; excellent references. Box T-372, Post-Dispatch

MAN—Housework, colored. JE. 1180, after 5 p.m.

MULTILITH OPERATOR — Experienced on 1250. NE. 1377.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Or porter; colored; handy with tools; 56, reliable; references. 4030A Cook. NE. 0612.

ROOMING HOUSE — 55xx Enright; building and contents; 3 baths, hot-water heat, soker; rooms, 5 first, 4 and 2 second, 3 third; income $2700. WILKIE-McLEAN CO., DE. 5770

SALES ENGINEER—Heavy equipment, plate fabrication; registered professional engineer; M.E. and I.E. Box H-75, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER—Age 39, new car, excellent mechanical background; will travel. Box T-64, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL DESIGNING SERVICE—For job shops, small manufacturers and inventors; patent drawings clarified; jigs, fixtures, tools, guages and small machines. Contact Worthington, WEbster 4633.

VETERAN—Interested in refrigeration and air conditioning; will take apprentice job. 5123 Robin av.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—General office; 9 years' experience; prefer small factory office; $150. Box N-19. Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; dishwashing; 4-10 p.m. No Sundays. FO. 9660.

GIRL—Cleaning; by day; homes, offices, beauty shops. JE. 3761.

GIRLS—3; want day work; $4.20 day. NE. 4370.

GIRL—Colored; laundry work; by day. JE. 4107.

GIRL — Colored, nurse-maid, cleaning, after school, references. FR. 6634.

GIRL—Colored; laundry work and cleaning; $4.70 day. FR. 1786.

GIRL—Light shop duties. American Lending Library, 1335 Delmar.

GIRL—Colored; house cleaning; no laundry; $4.20 day. GA. 4721.

GIRLS—Day work; $4.20; city. Call NE. 7680.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; employed couple; unincumbered. Box W-413, Post-Dispatch.

IRONING by day situation wanted; colored woman. NE. 6524.

LADY'S MAID — Upstairs (French). Trustworthy. Write Yvonne Suren, 5529 Enright.

MASSAGE NURSE—Your home or my health studio. Miss Hall. JE. 2291.

NURSE—Special duty; any case. FL. 5805.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE — Will assume responsibility; conscientious, efficient. Box H-248, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Take full charge office, part time. Box F-390, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—Assistant bookkeeper; experienced; good at figures; assume responsibilities; $35 week. Box N-18, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeper; experienced; good reference; 5 days; downtown. Box F-194, Post-Dispatch.

TYPING done at home; work of any nature; rapid; accurate; 15 years' experience. HU. 6694.

WOMAN—Position as hotel housekeeper or apartment manager; experienced; references. Box H-150, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN will care for children in her lovely home; small group training; transportation furnished. DE. 1234.

WOMAN—White; reliable; sit in nights or days; fond of children. LA. 1125.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Steady Peacetime Work

A cement manufacturing plant which will be quite busy with supplying cement for postwar construction work is hiring additional men; if you are looking for a permanent peacetime job as a factory maintenance man or machine operator or laborer, call VI. 2-5111 or stop in at our factory office, 3 miles south of city limits on Green Park, just off Lemay Ferry rd.

Alpha Portland Cement Co.

A AND B candy makers and helpers; steady work; state age and experience. Box F-175, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANTS—Firm of CPAs wants accountants for permanent members of staff; state age and qualifications. Box L-302, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — 18-23; must type; permanent position; state salary and qualifications. Box L-340, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Supervisory and general accounting experience. Box F-185, P-D.

ACTIVE MEN—55 to 60; clean, steady employment. St. Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas.

ADVANCE SALESMEN — Grand-Union, has aluminum ware, rugs, coffee makers; plenty of good territory; earnings above average. 2337 Russell.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT and copywriter; large retail store, downtown; 5½ days; good salary and future. State age and experience. Box O-329, Post-Dis.

APPRENTICE — Young man to learn candy trade; steady work. HERZ CANDY CO., 512 Locust.

APPRENTICE DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS — Experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity; salary while learning. HI. 8440.

ARCHITECTURAL delineator to render perspectives, elevations and interiors of dealer establishments in color and other media for large auto manufacturer; college graduate preferred; age 22-35. Box J-240, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Young man interested in a future with a young but well established advertising firm; creative ability, plus experience in general fashion required. If you can qualify you may expect a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and a 5-day week. Box F-62, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER — Large Ford dealer needs assistant service manager. State previous experience and expected salary. Box E-103, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN—Large installment house; must be experienced in interviewing credit applicants. Box O-99, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—Permanent position. Box F-415, P.-D.

ASSEMBLERS

150; $1.04 hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

ASSEMBLERS — American Thermometer Co., 2917 Clark.

ASSEMBLERS—Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—First-class, top wages; also painter's helper. 3944 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN — Experienced; steady; top wages. General Body-Motor Service, 618 Walton.

AUTO BODY MEN—Best wages and equipment. Mr. Pace. 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC

Top pay; fine clean working conditions; insurance protection, steady work, vacation with pay; see Val Martin, 5806 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Ford experience; plenty work; Ford products only. See Mr. Horn, McCarthy Ford Dealer, 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced, general truck repairs, guaranteed wage, 48 hours, $54.60 and up. Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800.

AUTO MECHANIC—Capable of quality work on Cadillac cars; no flat rate work. Gruet Motor Car Co., 4733 McPherson.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — With Chevrolet experience. Roberts Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—Part day and evening; union wage. SUNSET FORD. FL. 0600.

AUTO BODY MECHANIC—Also helper; must have experience. 2616 N. 13th, Cramer Bros.

AUTO MECHANIC—1st class, GMC. Grand and Market, NE. 4600.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools; highest wages. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC — Thoroughly experienced. 923 N. 7th st.

AUTO MECHANIC—Bender Schuls Motor, 3806 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2700.

AUTO MECHANICS — 4, experienced Ford or Buick. 3654 S. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—1 experienced man. Big 4 Chevrolet. 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO PARTS MAN — Knowledge of Chrysler products preferred. Pardue Motor Co., 5831 Easton.

AUTO PARTS—Pickup boy; some stock work. 3301 Locust.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRMAN—Experienced. Box F-117, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO RADIATOR MAN—Experienced. 2926 Olive.

AUTO TRIMMER — Steady work year around; high wages; pleasant working conditions in new shop; mostly cushion and convertible top work. Ollie Auto Top Co., ST. 4441.

AUTO TUNEUP MEN—2, experienced Ford or Buick. 3654 S. Grand.

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Day work only. Roeper-Danz, Inc., 7419 Manchester.

BAKER—Experienced; higher-class retail shop; 6 days week; living quarters available. Give full particulars, salary expected. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie highway, Louisville 10, Ky.

BAKERS — Nights and days; steady work; good wages. HERZ CANDY CO., 512 Locust.

BAKER—Bench hand; also fry doughnuts; permanent. Diedrich Pastry Shop, 5729 Delmar.

BAKER — Apply at 4047 Fair ave.

BARBER—Colored; apply at once; good guarantee. 2021 Market.

BENCH MECHANICS—Some ornamental iron experience. SUN-RAY Industries, 3320 S. Broadway.

BENCH MECHANIC—Some ornamental iron experience. Sun Ray Industries, 3320 S. Broadway.

BLACKSMITHS—Superior Cutting Die Co., 1423 Glasgow.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger; permanent; state qualifications. Box H-352, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—21-25; permanent; opportunity for advancement. Box H-337, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Give age, experience, salary. Box H-321, P.-D.

BOYS—Over 15; good pay; opportunity after several months' messenger service to find permanent vocations through contact with many kinds of business. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOYS—To learn shoemaking; excellent opportunity to learn good trade; permanent position; good pay. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

BOYS—Shipping clerks, white; beginners, factory, steady; must be reliable; future. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS—16 or over, office messengers; $27 week; night work to start. L. A. Halley, 1308 Missouri Pacific Bldg.

BOY—Or young man; help on press; learn trade. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th st.

BOYS—Assembly work, 16 and up. Foster Bros Manufacturing Co., 3240 N. Broadway.

BOY—Learn surveying business; permanent. Joyce Surveying Co., 802 Chestnut st.

BOYS—Steady work on printing presses. Bemis Bro. Bag, 601 S. 4th.

BOYS—17 over; light factory work. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

BOY—Assist in will call department. Werner and Hilton, 800 Washington.

BOY—Colored, after school, good pay. 6353 N. Rosebury.

BOYS—16 to 17; order pickers; light work; good pay; steady. 121 S. 7th.

BOY—Learn bakery trade; opportunity; good pay. 6903 Gravois.

BOYS—18 and up, to learn printing; permanent; good pay. CH. 2075.

BOY—Ambitious; learn bakery trade. 4021 S. Grand.

BOYS—Over 16; extra money setting tenpins. Apply nearest bowling alley.

BOY—General store work. 2732 Cherokee.

BOY—16; run errands, work in print shop. Brendel, 1127 Pine.

BOY—Office; 16-17; chance for advancement. MA. 3260.

BOYS—16 to 17; mail clerks and light factory work. 417 N. Bdwy.

BOY—General work in canvas factory, 832 N. Broadway.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOYS—16; factory labor. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BRAKEMEN-SWITCHMEN — Experienced and inexperienced; west. 100 Old Postoffice.

BRAKE MECHANIC — Experienced on trucks and cars. General Brake, 2727 Locust. JE. 1924.

BRICK CONTRACTOR—Plenty of work. Apply 507 Carleton Bldg.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Man to do carpenter work. Room 203, 408 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Building Superintendent

H. E. KENNEDY, Phone 65, Litchfield, Ill.

BUS BOYS—For work in our restaurant; experience not necessary; for fall season or permanent. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced on men's clothing. Apply employment office, 11th floor Famous-Barr Co.

BUSHELMAN and presser on men's clothing. See John Geiger, The Hilton Co., 802 Olive.

BUSHELMAN—And presser; good pay; steady. 4111 Manchester.

BUSHELMAN—Good pay, steady work. Phil Goldstein, 644 Arcade Bldg.

BUTCHER—Young man for meat department. 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

BUTCHER—Work in general. Semple and Wabada, EVergreen 9606.

BUTTON MAKER—No experience. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

BUYER—Lamps and mirrors; retail furniture store. Box P-199, Post-Dis.

CABINET MAKERS

And bench hands; experienced. FOX BROS. MFG. CO., 2717 Sidney.

CABINETMAKER—Must have experience. A. E. Schmidt Co., 1606 Pine.

CABINET MAKERS—Steady work. ADCRAFT, INC., 1624 Delmar.

CAR WASHER and general garage work; top wages. John E. Vollmer, Inc., 216 W. Lockwood. HI. 1124.

CAR WASHER—Experienced in waxing, tire and battery work; 6-day week; $36. 2700 Hebert.

CAR WASHERS—For large downtown garage; good pay. Apply 412 N. 13th.

CAR WASHER — Help around service station. L. & J. Auto Service, FL.2230.

CARPENTER—With car; steady work; inside and outside work. 1735 S. Vandeventer.

CARPENTER — Allround, first-class; steady work, nonunion. LA. 0500.

CHANDELIER MAKERS and ornamental metal workers; also sheet metal workers. Sun-Ray Industries, 3328 S. Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—Colored; experienced; $140 month; to drive, care for cars and housework; private family; best references required. Box H-63, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEURS—For large garage; good pay. Apply 412 N. 13th st.

CHAUFFEUR—House man; references; go to Florida for winter. FO. 1321.

CHECKERS

10; $1.04 hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

CHEF—Working head; good pay; no nights, Sunday or holiday work; outstanding organization; permanent position. Box K-109, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST — Degree necessary; power plant test oil, water, coal, etc. Union Electric, Twelfth and Locust.

CHEMIST—Research and control. Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteau.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young, general office. Walk-Easy Co., 1706 Washington, 8th floor.

CLERK—Typist beginner, excellent future, permanent. 615 S. 6th.

CLICKER DIE BENDERS—Fitters, filers and Walker die forgers. Superior Cutting Die, 1423 Glasgow.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Veteran, with retail clothing experience preferred, steady work, good future for right man. Weil, 8th and Washington.

COAT MAKER—Experienced, good job for right party, with best wages and steady work, write or apply in person to Gelhaar Uniform Co., 1230 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

COAT SHOP FOREMAN—200 men's coats daily; out of town; splendid opportunity. Box J-244, Post-Dis.

COMPOSITOR—Small shop; permanent. Miller Printing & Engraving Co., 514 Olive.

COMPOSITOR—Advertising composition. Van Note Printing Co., 914 Pine st.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent — Experienced on commercial building work. Bank Building & Equipment, 906 Sidney st.

COOK—Allround experience, not necessary to work nights, Sundays or holidays; good starting salary. Apply personnel office, mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

COOK—Male, white, experienced; salary and maintenance. Call in person, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles Rock rd.

COOK—Colored; experienced. Call after 11 a.m., 1115 Washington.

COOK—White; fast, short order steam table. Hotel Broadview. EAst 6500.

COOK—Coffee Shop. Apply Chef, Coronado Hotel.

COOK— Apply Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

COOK—Night, experienced, white. American Hotel, 7th and Market.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, for restaurant and tavern; out-of-town; good opportunity for right party; stay on place. FR. 0023, 6-8 p.m.

COUPLE — Light farming; chauffeur; housework; Jefferson county; white; state salary and references. Box H-412, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—General; private home, experienced, best references; good wages. Box L-310, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Elderly; live on premises, take care construction yard; must be handy with machinery. FR. 3444.

CLAIM CLERK—With electrical jobbing house experience. General Electric, NE. 3000. Mr. Heggi.

COLLECTORS—Full or part time; day or evenings; good pay; apply 8:30. Room 707, 105 N. 7th.

CREDIT MAN—Under 35, $250-$350, low fee. MUNSELL, 414 Paul Brown Bldg.

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN—For Midwest shoe factory producing 6000 pairs of women's shoes daily; fine opportunity and future; good salary; give full particulars as to experience, age and former positions. Box H-190, Post-Dis.

CUTTERS

Short knife, for leather and cloth for handbags. LENNOX MFG. CO., 1408 Locust, 6th floor.

CUTTERS—Experienced straight knife electric machine. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

CUTTERS—Beam and molders; for shoe counters. Apply Proctor Counter Co., 2117 N. 9th.

CUTTER—Experienced, sportswear and blouses. Edlin Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington.

CUTTER—Men's trousers; steady; good opportunity. Biltwell, 1128 Washington.

CUTTER—Hand knife on leather; regular and part time. 2831 Olive st., 2d floor.

DAIRY WORKERS — Permanent; day, night. Quality, 4630 West Florissant.

DESIGNERS and draftsmen for blast furnace and steel plant design; qualified for mechanical, structural, platework or concrete; 48-hour week. Arthur G. McKee & Co., 2300 Chester av., Cleveland, O.

DIAMOND SALESMAN—We have good paying position for a man with retail experience; attractive starting salary; permanent. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DIE MAKER—First-class; permanent. 1310 S. Thirteenth st.

DIEMAKER—A1; top pay. Correct Tool Co., 7300 Natural Bridge rd.

DINNER COOK—Good pay. Thesieres Catering Co., 222 Collinsville av., E. St. Louis.

DISHWASHER — Colored; middle-aged; nights; room if wanted. St. Louis Country Club, PA. 4304.

DISHWASHER—Apply B. & H. Sandwich Shop, 3671 Olive.

DISPLAY MAN—And window trimmer; experienced. J. D. Carson, 11th-Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Patent experience desirable but not essential; good opportunity in the patent field for right man; give details. Box H-340, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Electrical or mechanical experience. Apply 506, Union Electric, Twelfth and Locust.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical experienced on sheet metal; future; 5-day week. Box H-221, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Sheet metal and tool designing; full or part time. GR. 2410.

DRAFTSMAN—Junior; detailing, reading blue prints. Box H-353, Post-Dis.

DRILL PRESS HANDS— CH. 2668.

DRIVER—Light delivery; must know city; willing worker; sober; steady. Call PR. 4777 after 8 p.m.

DRIVER—Retail cleaning plant; salary, commission. Apply Kieffer, 7110 Oakland.

DRIVER—Laundry route. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

DRIVER—For laundry route. Ace Laundry, 4039 Cote Brilliante.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; front end. Center Drug, 631 E. Big Bend, Webster

DRUGGISTS—Good saalry, commission, opportunity. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

DRY CLEANER—Experienced. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

DRY CLEANER'S HELPER—Good pay. Star Cleaners, 6440 St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUISAN—To service greeting cards. Box F-202, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIANS — Power plant; experience. Apply Rm. 506, Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

ELDERLY MAN—To help with chores on farm. RO. 0714.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—No experience necessary. Apply Room 1321, 411 N. 7th st.

ENGINEER — Maintenance, stationary steam license; large institution; permanent; give full information, including age, experience and salary expected. Box H-123, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER — Chemical; with sales training or experienced, qualified for adhesive products; state age, education and experience. Box F-69, Post-Dis.

ENGINEER — Stationary; licensed; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift; bonus. 417 N. Broadway.

ENGINEER LATHE OPERATOR—Work nights; own setup; must have tools. Quality Mach., 1312 S. Grand.

ENGRAVER—Lettering and monogramming; high salary. Granat Bros., San Francisco 10, Calif.

ERRAND BOY—For shipping department; over 16. Apply Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ERRAND BOYS— J. S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

ERRAND BOY—Clean-out. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916

ESTIMATORS — Carpet; experienced; good working conditions. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

EX-SERVICEMEN—Age 20 to 30; willing to learn restaurant business; good opportunity for the right men. Box H-395, Post-Dispatch.

EX-SERVICE MEN — Factory machine work. 4900 N. 2nd.

EXTRACTOR MAN— Apply 2724 Park.

FACTORY HELP—16 and over; essential, Brown Shoe, 1701 Lucas.

FACTORY LABOR—Keasby & Mattison, Broadway car, Riverview Gardens bus.

FACTORY HELP—Salary bonus to $9 day. Genco Heel, 3307 N. Broadway.

FACTORY WORKERS—White; 18-45; 5 days; will train. 2131 Hickory.

FACTORY warehouse workers; under 55; overtime. 4900 N. 2nd.

FARMER — Experienced in registered Hereford cattle, hay and grain; St. Louis County; state number in family, ages and salary expected; house furnished. Box L-52, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Near St. Louis; single; stay; salary. 1505 Market.

FILE CLERK—5 days; $108. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — evening work. 3865 Market.

FILLER—Sander hands, on furniture. Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

FILING STATION ATTENDANTS — Steady work, good opportunities. Site Oil Co., 3420 N. Kingshighway.

FINISHERS—Foundry; experienced. Apply at once. American Steel Foundries, 2039 E. Broadway, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FINISHER—For office furniture; state experience. Box H-418, P.-D.

FIREMAN—Colored; stoker experience. Apply Engineer, Coronado Hotel.

FIREMAN — Colored, day work. Congress Hotel. See Mr. Erich.

FOREMAN—Gas range assembling; must be experienced; give full details in application; this is an unusual opportunity for right man. Box H-302, P.-D.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Local and west. 100 Old Post Office.

FRY COOK and steam table man; can use man and wife, living quarters furnished, permanent. The Diamonds Restaurant, Junction U.S. 50-66, Missouri 100. Postoffice, Villa Ridge, Mo.

FRY COOK—Permanent. Monarch Cafe, 363 N. Boyle.

FULL-SCALE body layout man for permanent position in well-established automotive industry; good salary and excellent working conditions; will make full-size layouts from notes and drawings furnished; also must be able to do designing and have full knowledge of manufacturing processes; our employes know of this ad. Box J-241, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE FINISHER — Experienced in fine patching on fine furniture. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FURNITURE FIT-UP MAN — Experienced; permanent position. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FURNITURE FINISHER—And repair man; experienced. See Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern, Sarah and Chouteau.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Leaver Furniture, 4017 W. Florissant.

GALVANIZERS — Pickles; piece work. 4616 N. Broadway.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Day or night work. 6660 Delmar.

GARAGE MAN—Large apartment building. Apply Room 444, Cotton Belt Bldg. MA. 4124.

GARDENER—Experienced, large hotel, apply Room 223, Chase Hotel.

GLASS CUTTER—Experienced. 6344 Delmar. CA. 8417.

GRILL MAN—Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN — Good pay. 5857 Delmar.

GRILL and counter man. Loop Grill, 7160 Manchester. HI. 9354.

GRINDER—Sheet metal; nights. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

GROCERY CLERK — Experienced; assistant manager Tom Boy Market. 5825 Gravois.

GROCERY CLERK AND DRIVER—White; willing to work; in Maplewood. HI. 3100.

HAMMERMAN—For instructor on riveting for freight car work. American Car & Foundry Co., Wharf and St. George st.

HARDWARE SALESMAN—Experienced; good salary. Thrift Hardware and Supply, 4558 Easton.

HELPER—With car; for water well drilling. Box F-181, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—Maintenance, experienced. See Mr. Day, Union-May-Stearn, 12th and Olive.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — Stock clerks; 5-day week. Purina, 835 S. 8th.

HOUSEMAN—Go home nights; good salary; best references required. DE. 5113.

ILLUSTRATOR — For art division of large auto manufacturer; permanent position; give age, complete experience and education in first letter. Box J-239, Post-Dispatch.

IRON WORKERS—Finishers; for miscellaneous and ornamental iron. Usona Mfg., 3512 Chouteau.

JANITOR—Understand stoker and downdraft boiler; salary $116; steady position. Box F-317, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR AND WIFE; colored; must know stoker firing; good pay, apartment included. Box H-351, P.-D.

JANITOR—White, colored, experienced; church references; salary $125; state age. Box H-334, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Reliable; must have experience; good pay; 40-hour. Dios Chemical Co., 3954 West Pine.

JANITOR—Or couple; white; quarters; salary. 4027 McPherson.

JANITOR—White; night work. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

JANITORS—Colored; day work. 1818 Arcade Bldg.

JANITOR—White, single; small apartments; salary, quarters. JE. 2671.

JANITOR—White; south St. Louis apartment. GR. 6324.

JANITOR—Part time; neighborhood of Vandeventer and Olive. CH. 9616.

JOB PRESS FEEDER

Opportunity to learn make-ready; permanent situation. See Mr. Brown, Comfort Print, 200 S. 7th st.

JUNIOR SALES ENGINEER — Large manufacturer of commercial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Some college, mechanical, desired. Box H-386, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS — Shipping and receiving. Foster Bros. Manufacturing Co., 3240 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—For the St. Louis County Gas Co.; ditch work. Apply Rm. 506, Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—To work outside. Call BLackrock 3061.

LABORERS—Day. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LABORER—White; ditch digging; steady; $1 per hour. PArkview 6724.

LAUNDRY HELPER — With or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced wash man; good salary. Apply Jefferson Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP—White boys; good pay. A.A.A. Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear. FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Days; union scale. Shop Towel Service, 4139 Gravois.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced wringer man. Munger, 5515 Easton.

LAYOUT MAN—Structural steel experience necessary. 4630 Shaw.

LEAD BURNERS—6; competent; immediately. Wire U. S. Phosphoric Products, Div. Tenn. Corp., Tampa, Fla.

LOADING TRUCKERS—Good pay and good future; dock trucking, medium heavy work. Apply Purina Mills Warehouse, 2nd and St. Clair ave., East St. Louis.

LUMBER MAN—Fill orders in retail lumber yard. Mr. Flannery, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

LUMBER SALESMAN — Experienced; good salary. Thrift Hardware & Supply, 4558 Easton.

MACHINE HANDS

Woodworking; experienced. FOX BROS. MFG. CO., 2717 Sidney.

MACHINE HAND — Experienced wood store fixtures. 911 N. Broadway.

MACHINE OPERATORS and Helpers; steady. Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., 760 S. 2nd st.

MACHINIST—Experienced on Singer sewing machine; good pay; steady work. 1531 Washington, 2d floor.

MACHINIST—All around tool room experience; steady; south. PR. 4918.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Night work. Apply 3693 Forest Park.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

MAINTENANCE—With allround factory, apartment or building experience; give past places employed and age in first letter. Box H-404, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE CARPENTER — Colored; permanent; good wages. HERZ CANDY CO., 512 Locust.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Some boiler firing. Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. Twenty-first.

MALE workers needed, bus service to plant. Lewin Metal Corp., Route 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

MAN—To take charge of retail electrical appliance and lighting fixture store; must have had experience in selling as well as handling of outside salesmen; state age, experience and salary expected. Answer in own handwriting, Box F-394, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — For credit department; prefer clothing experience. H. & R. Store, 707 Washington.

MAN—General work, some mechanical ability. Sun-Ray Industries, 3320 S. Broadway.

MAN—General work, some mechanical ability. Sun Ray Industries, 3320 S. Broadway.

MAN-WIFE—To operate tavern; complete charge; wife days, man nights; salary $110 week. Box H-343, P.-D.

MAN—To work in nursery; good opportunity. Win. 1275.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Maintenance; good; preferably between 30-45 years. Apply 1019 N. Jefferson between 1-5 p.m.

MAN—Over 45, office work. Call Sunday or evenings WY. 0428 Harry Hardt Construction Co.

MAN—White; discharged veteran; pack tea; permanent; 5-day week. Box H-255, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For rent collecting; must have car; experienced; references required; downtown office. Box O-355, P.-D.

MAN—20-30; learn trade; good wages, rapid advancement. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

MAN—Young, to learn tuckpointing and chimney repair; not afraid to climb. RE. 4800.

MAN—For shop work and to drive delivery truck for small manufacturing shop. 514 Clark av.

MAN—Clean up pressroom. Con P. Curran Prtg., 102 S. 8th.

MAN—Middle-age; steady work; floral shop. FO. 1980.

MAN—Wheel in coal. 4251 Laclede.

MAN—Work in auto parts; also drive light truck. JE. 0246.

MAN—Handy with tools. 3640 Arsenal. LA. 8061.

MAN—General factory work; South Side resident. 5209 S. Grand.

MAN—Drive truck and work in linoleum store. 2850 Gravois.

MAN—For landscape and nursery work; experienced. 4014 Bates. HU. 4337.

MAN—Shipping clerk; must be experienced. NE. 1394.

MAN—Light factory work. Britt Printing Co., 608 N. 21st.

MAN—For janitor and porter work. Loop Grill, 7160 Manchester, HI. 9354.

MAN—Greenhouse. Drews Floral Co., 5244 W. Florissant.

MAN—For filling station. 1640 Lucas and Hunt rd.

MAN—White; 35-40; clean up in bake shop; good wages. HI. 9479.

MAN—Paint Spray work. Stok-A-Fire Co., 6504 Olive Street rd.

MAN—Elderly; for downtown messenger. Alvin Optical, 704 Pine.

MAN—Work in poultry plant; steady; $25 week. Apply 2815 Park.

MAN—Sandwich shop; top salary; short hours. 2822 N. Vandeevnter.

MAN—Or boy, deliver small packages. Triangle Ink Co., 816 Walnut.

MANAGER-SALESMAN — Position with fine future; men's wear store; downtown; give age and experience in answer. Box H-90, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—For finance company; state experience, salary open. Box P-127, P-D

MANAGER—Small loan company; experienced; salary open. Box P-268, P.-D.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

50; 89c hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—First and 2nd shift. Knapp Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

MATERIAL HANDLERS — Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

MATERIAL PROCUREMENT CLERK—Knowledge of metals in fabrication required. Box H-318, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Retail manager; good opportunity. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

MEAT CUTTER—Wholesale experience; 40-hour week. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

MEAT CUTTER—Apply Maryland Market, 306 N. Euclid.

MEAT CUTTER—Dinzler Market, 3903 Easton.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced; good wages. 1126 Pine. CH. 6759.

MEAT CUTTER — Apply Dinkelaker Meat Market, 6670 Delmar.

MECHANIC—25-40; married; thoroughly experienced to repair phonographs, wall boxes, pin games; car and phone necessary; attractive salary with future; reference required. J. S. Morris & Sons Novelty Co., 4633 Delmar.

MECHANICS and Body Men—Experienced; permanent position; ideal living conditions; University City; salary or commission. Security Motor Co., Buick Sales and Service, Fayetteville, Ark.

MECHANIC—Washing machines; must have at least 5 years' recent experience; permanent position; good working conditions; excellent salary. Apply mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

MECHANIC—Radio; must have at least 5 years' experience; permanent position; good working conditions; excellent salary. Apply mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN—Prefer graduate engineer with M.E. or E.E. Some experience essential. Box L-125, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS— Steady work, good pay. West Side Buick, 490 N. Kingshighway, RO. 6900.

MECHANIC — Maintenance; millwright; permanent for right man. BR. 1068.

MECHANIC—Automobile, permanent for right man. BR. 1068.

MECHANICS — Body men, experienced. Downtown Pontiac. 3333 Washington.

MECHANIC'S APPRENTICE — Good postwar future; good trade. Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., 120 N. 10th.

MEN—WAR VETS.
$15 DAY.

Sell electric irons, aluminum ware vacuum cleaners. Consolidated Home Furnishing, 3307 Washington.

MEN—BOYS

General factory work; days; steady. Apply 8:30-12 noon. Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine.

MEN—Steady; opportunities for promotion; 48-hour week; vacation. Missouri Portland Cement, 9403 Riverview. Broadway car to north end of line, transfer to Riverview bus.

MEN — Returned veterans or factory workers who want to get into an independent business of their own with no layoffs. See Watkins, 453 N. Boyle.

MEN—Part or full time; light manufacturing; state age, experience, hours available, wages expected in first letter. Box H-301, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Day work; steady; automatic wage increases. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. Sixth.

MEN—$4 and up per day, distribute advertising. Apply 6 a.m. daily. AAA, 1501 Chestnut.

MEN — Distribute circulars Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6 a.m., A.A.A. 1501 Chestnut.

MEN—Stockroom work and other openings; permanent; $135, raises. CH. 2075.

MEN—18-25; install telephone communications equipment. Box F-165, Post-Dis

MEN—18 to 45; factory labor. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN to work on moving van. Apply 3660 Gravois.

MEN — Over 18; paper box factory. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

MEN — Permanent; automatic raises. Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Warehouse work. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th st.

MEN—Steady; reliable; for factory work. General Fibre, 1723 Locust.

MEN—Over 50, deliver telegrams. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN—Lay and cut cloth. 1124 S. Grand.

MEN—White; good working conditions. Apply 2701 Olive.

MEN—Light factory work; sheet metal plant. 3864 Laclede.

MEN—White, 18-40, loading, factory work; 80c hour. 4957 Fyler.

MEN discharged from service; factory and machine work. 4900 N. 2nd.

MEN—White; colored; under 55; overtime. 4900 N. 2nd.

MEN—Manufacturing; 3 shifts; steady. Monsanto Chemical, 8011 Idaho.

MEN—For battery manufacturing; top wages; steady. 4474 Chippewa, rear.

MESSENGER BOY—Deliver light packages. Apply 315 N. 10th, 2d floor.

MOULDER—Experienced, to work on squeezer machine. Apply SPUCK IRON AND FOUNDRY, 3145 N. 14th

MOTOR ASSEMBLERS—Experience unnecessary. Chandeysson Electric, 4084 Bingham.

MOTOR WINDER HELPER—Experience unnecessary. Chandeysson Electric, 4084 Bingham.

MULTILITH OPERATOR—Some experience; also fill in on other print shop work; 5-day week. Purina, 835 S. 8th.

METAL AND BODY MAN—Good pay; steady work. West Side Buick, 490 N. Kingshighway. RO. 6900.

NAILERS—For box factory. Mr. Flannery, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

NIGHT CLERK—Hotel; experienced on transcript. Box F-62, Post-Dispatch.

OPTOMETRIST—Permanent position; attractive salary. Box H-181, P.-D.

ORDER EXPEDITER—With electrical jobbing house experience. General Electric, NE. 3000. Mr. Heggi.

OFFICE BOY and ditto operator, $95 month to start. General Electric, NE. 3000. Mr. Heggi.

OFFICE BOYS—See Mr. O'Neill, 13th floor, 400 S. 14th st.

OFFICE BOY—Good opportunity. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor pl.

OFFICE BOY—16-18; mail and errands. 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

OIL BURNER SERVICE—Man with car, experienced only; $1.10 hour. LAc. 3799.

OPERATORS—Die casting machine; experienced, and production workers needed in new organization. Apply 2312 Dickson

OPERATOR—Power brake; set-up; permanent; 50-hour week. 1151 S. Broadway.

OPERATOR—Punch press; some set-up; permanent; 50-hour week. 1151 S. Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY IN WELL ESTABLISHED local institution for credit collection man, less than 36 years of age, high school and extension or college work in COMMERCE AND FINANCE or BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 3-5 years' experience in automobile financing; possibility for advancement in dept. being organized; give brief explanation of experience and salary desired. Box F-7, Post-Dispatch.

OPTOMETRIST — Permanent position; wonderful opportunity for right party. Roy Weiss Department Store, 122 Collinsville, East St. Louis, Ill.

OPTOMETRIST OR OCULIST—East St. store; excellent salary. Box F-29, P.-D

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN — Recent graduate wanted; excellent proposition and opportunity. Box F-15, P.-D.

PACKER—Experienced on glass and chinaware preferred. A. E. Schmidt Co., 1809 Olive.

PACKERS, STOCK HANDLERS—Able-bodied men for permanent, good-paying positions. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PAINTER

Capable of taking charge of work for general contractor. Box H-410, P.-D.

PAINTERS—Paperhangers or combination men. Brownley, 1222 Temple pl.

PAINTERS—1st class; top wages. PA. 5706. 1156 Meyer.

PAINTERS Wtd.—Union. Call WI. 0759.

PAINTERS—Union; steady; interior and exterior. EV. 8017.

PAINTERS—Apply Edw. Simon Ptg. Co., 6610 Bancroft. ST. 6336.

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS — Combination men, good wages. ST. 4966.

PAINT SPRAY MAN—Stok-A-Fire Co., 6504 Olive Street rd.

PAPERHANGER—Good mechanic. SIdney 0961.

PAPERHANGERS and painters; $10 day. CO. 5355.

PAPERHANGERS—1st-class hand; tools. Meyer, 3166 California.

PAPER HANGER—And painter. DE. 1185.

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood and metal; first-class. Box J-217, Post-Dispatch.

PATTERN MAKER — Excellent salary; junior dresses. Keating, Decatur, Ill.

PHARMACIST—Registered; experienced; excellent opportunity. Rm. 223, Chase Hotel.

PIPEFITTERS — General, industrial; steady. Monsanto Chemical, 1800 S. 2d

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY MEN—Experienced. 3826 Market.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Or apprentice. 5307 Pershing. FO. 1414.

POLISHER—Experienced; machine shop. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

PORTERS—Day or night work; permanent; good working conditions. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PORTER—In tavern, must be experienced; come well recommended. 19 N. Brentwood Blvd., Clayton.

PORTERS AND FLOORMEN—Steady; good wages. Freund Bakery, 920 S. Taylor.

PORTERS—White; see Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

PORTER—Drive truck, bakery; good salary. Garnholz, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

PORTER—White; clean small office, general cleaning in plant. Box H-210, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, wash and clean cars, all around work, good pay. 3972 Chouteau.

PORTER— 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

PORTER—Night work in retail store. Loop. 6675 Delmar.

PORTER—White. Vestal Chemical Co., 4963 Manchester.

PORTER — Hospital; salary; room, board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—Large apartment; experienced; steady. 4126 Olive.

PORTER AND BUS BOYS— 309 N. Jefferson.

PORTER—For allround plant work. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

PORTER—Clean bake shop, 627 E. Big Bend, Webster, WE. 1474.

PORTER—Colored; laundry work; steady job. 5515 Easton.

PORTER—Apply after 5:30 p.m. Hoppe's, 6034 Chippewa.

PORTER—White. Mr. Powers, St. Louis Country Club, PA. 4304.

POT WASHERS—White; steady job; uniforms and meals; good pay. Apply Miss Hullings, 725 Olive.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS—Day or night. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

PRESS Operators and assemblers; permanent work, experience not necessary for assemblers. 2305 N. Broadway.

PRESSER—Experienced on men's pants, best wages, steady work, apply in person or by mail to Gelhaar Uniform Co., 1230 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

PRESSERS—Experienced on steam machine. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

PRESSERS—Experienced; steady; good wages. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood rd., KI. 2000.

PRESSER—Experienced; call at once. HI. 6161, 3023 Watson rd.

PRESSER—Experienced; to manage department. 7110 Oakland.

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman machine. Apply Room 223, Chase Hotel.

PRESSER—Part time; steady. 3106 N. Newstead, EV. 9933.

PRESSMAN, CYLINDER

Situation for competent man; publication and general work. See Mr. Brown, Comfort Ptg. & Sta. Co., 200 S. 7th.

PRESSFEEDER — Experienced on job presses; steady. Jefferson Printing Co., 4742 Easton.

PRESSMAN — Kluge experienced; permanent, full time employment if qualified. Box H-333, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Job; junior or non-union. Britt Printing Co., 608 N. 21st.

PRINTER — Job; experienced on all classes of work; steady work. Box C-229, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Must have complete knowledge of drafting, layout, designing, scheduling cost analysis; metal toys and metal goods; state salary, experience. Box H-394, P.-D.

PRODUCTION ORDER CLERK—25-35; 5 days; must be good at figures, have some knowledge of blue print reading; permanent; answer in own handwriting, stating salary expected. Box H-296, Post-Dispatch.

PUTTY RUNNERS—Stock sash. Apply St. Louis Sash & Door Works, 3440 N. Broadway.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Night shift; bonus; no experience. 417 N. Broadway.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Good opportunity; permanent. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor place.

RADIO REPAIR MAN — Experienced. Sohm Radio, 6008 Southwest. ST. 1541.

RADIO REPAIR MAN — Experienced; outside work. Apply employment office, 11th floor Famous-Barr Co.

REPAIR MAN—Auto and radiator. Call Monday, Tri-City Radiator & Welding Co., 1737 Madison, Granite City.

ROOFERS—Helpers. Apply 3307 Rutger st.

SALES ENGINEER—Industrial, mechanical background. PRESSTITE ENGINEERING CO., 3900 Chouteau.

SALES PROMOTION Advertising and Radio Man; 25-42; outstate; top pay. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

SALES promotion, advertising and radio man, 25-42; outstate; top pay. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.

SALESMAN—Furniture experience preferred, but not necessary. See Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern, Sarah and Chouteau.

SALESMAN — 28-45; laundry or dry cleaning experience preferred; to operate established food route; salary, commission. 2337 Russell.

SALESMAN—Experienced; for retail furniture store; no night work. Box F-180, Post-Dispatch.

SALES TRAINEE—22-25; $195. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SALVAGE MECHANICS

40; 94c hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

SECRETARY—Stenographer; experienced; executive ability. 2nd floor, 715 Washington.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; heavy duty machine; good salary. 1007 S. 7th.

SETTERS—Pin; white; day and night work. 5455 Easton.

SHEET METAL WORKERS and helpers; experienced only; good salary. 4229 Fair.

SHINGLE ROOFERS. — Experienced; steady work. AETNA, 4185 Manchester

SHIPPING CHECKERS — Temporary; count, weigh, measure pack. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

SHIPPING CLERK and stock man; wholesale men's hats. Funk Brothers, 1228 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK — White; 18-40; capable of doing clerical work. Box F-212, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—18-25; 5 days, 40 hours. 4702 Olive.

SHOE FACTORY LASTING ROOM HELP—Experienced and inexperienced; good pay; permanent job. Ideal working conditions. JOY SHOEMAKERS, INC., 608 N. 21st.

SHOE MAKER—First class, steady job. Bob's Shoe Repair Service., 1467 Hodiamont.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Steady job. Apply 5014 Gravois.

SPOTTER—Cleaner; experienced; $50 per week and commission. Box L-61, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—For laundry. Ace Laundry, 4039 Cote Brilliante.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

STEEL SASH GLAZIERS—Inside plate glass cutters, rolled glass cutters, silverers, bevelers, structural glass setters and outside glaziers; steady work; union conditions. For further information, communicate at once with Tyre Bros. Glass and Paint Co., 3008 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, 54, Calif.

STOKER SERVICE MECHANIC—Must be experienced; steady. 3958 Easton.

STOCK CLERK—20-25; $108; 5 days. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

STOCK MEN—For work in warehouses and in our store; experience not necessary; for fall or permanent employment. Apply Famous-Barr, 11th floor.

STOCK ROOM MAN—Pipe fittings and valves. J. R. Brockman Mfg. Co., 617 N. 2nd.

STOCK CLERK—And order fillers; 5-day week; good salary. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 6th floor, 1204 Washington.

STORE CLERKS

For liquor chain stores. JE. 8500 for appointment.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STOREROOM CLERK—White; experienced; general storeroom; salary and maintenance. Call in person, St. Vincent Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles rd.

STOVE REPAIR MAN—Experienced. Mr. Seigel, Biederman's, 724 Franklin.

STOVE MAN—Experienced, steady. 12th Street Furniture Co., 112 N. 12th.

SUPERINTENDENT — Enamel department; $5000. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SUPPLY CLERK—5-day; perpetual inventory; receiving and dispensing; experienced. Box H-392, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Men's clothing; experienced; steady, good salary. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee.

TAILOR—Top salary; downtown, at Renaud's, 317-29 Arcade Bldg.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER—Experienced in motion and time study, capable of analyzing metals. State experience. Box L-215, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—And furnace mechanic; must be experienced; steady. 3958 Easton.

TINNERS (2)—And 2 helpers. 6143 Delmar. CA. 5477.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

All around men; excellent working conditions.

Carter Carburetor Corp.
2812 N. SPRING

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Must have 8 to 10 years' experience; steady work. Box H-218, Post-Dis.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Class A; night shift; bonus. 417 N. Bdwy.

TOOLMAKER and journeyman machinist for plastic mold making; must be highly experienced; for 1st or 2nd shift; overtime. White Plastic Co., RE. 4602.

TROUSER OPERATORS — Bushelling workroom, experienced. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TRUCKERS

20; 89c hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

TUCKPOINTERS — First-class, $2 per hour. Apply 4119 N. Newstead, or call CO. 2155, or GO. 9064.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced; must know city streets and freight depots; steady employment if you qualify. Apply Mr. Stites, Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1409 Howard.

TRUCK MECHANICS — Experienced, general truck repairs; guaranteed wage, 48 hours, $54.60 and up. Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800.

TRUCK DRIVER—Mill work experience; AFL. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced; good pay. Andy Burger, 3654 S. Grand.

UPHOLSTERERS — Good pay, good hours. Apply Mayflower, 905 N. 11th, 3d fl.

UPHOLSTERER — Good pay; 40-hour week, overtime. Mr. Cox. 231 Chambers

VETERAN AUTO MECHANIC — Good pay. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe

VEGETABLE MAN—Retail counter of super market. Loop, 6675 Delmar.

WAREHOUSE LABORERS—White. Surplus Commodities warehouses, 8900 S. Broadway or on Brown road, Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

WAREHOUSE MEN — Shoe warehouse, experienced packers, sealers, steady, good pay. Mathes Shoe, 1136 Washington, 2nd floor.

WAREHOUSE MEN — Steady; 5-day week; good salary. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 6th floor, 1204 Washington.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS—40 hours; 70c hour. A. & P., 4507 Scott, see Mr. Johnson.

WAREHOUSE MAN and order fillers. General Electric. NE. 3000, Mr. Heggi.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Permanent. Biederman Warehouse, 2000 N. B'way.

WATCHMAKER — Permanent position; good starting salary; excellent opportunity. Freund's, Jewelers, 314 N. 6th st.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced; this is an unusual opportunity for man of good ability; permanent. Apply 2d floor. 715 Washington.

WATCHMAKER—Wonderful opportunity, can average $100 a week. Russ Optical & Jewelry Co., FR. 3077.

WELDER—Electric and acetelyne, preferably pipe welder. J. R. Brockman Mfg. Co., 212 Lucas av.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Woolworth, 8th and Olive.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; white; top salary. Edith Walren Cleaning Co., 2305 S. Grand.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; first class. Parkmoor Cleaners, 2301 Big Bend.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; $1 hour. Old Orchard Cleaner. WEb. 911

WOOL PRESSER—Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

WOOL PRESSERS—Experienced, steady; good pay. 4546 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—22-30, with car; interesting permanent job, making insurance and employment investigations; will train. CE. 3322.

YOUNG MAN—Good opportunity for one mechanically inclined to learn machine adjusting in envelope factory; permanent with attractive future. Box F-79, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Over 16, factory work. Fashion Embroidery Co., 1307 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—21-30, work in soda water plant. See Mr. Caulfield, 704 S. Boyle.

YOUNG MAN—Service station; southwest district; will teach. Give particulars. Box F-135, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—22-30; light factory work; 65c per hour to start. 2732 S. 4th.

YOUNG MAN OR BOY—Assist window trimmer, steady. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant.

YOUNG MAN—Shipping dept. of retail cleaning plant. Apply Kieffer, 7110 Oakland.

YOUNG MAN — General office work; must be able to type; state experience, salary expected. Box F-106, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—White; yard work; suburban; $25 weekly; permanent. GILLIAM, CE. 2100.

YOUNG MAN — General office work; must be able to type; state experience, salary expected. Box F-106, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Travel with manager; good mixer; personality; $50 weekly. Rm. 418, 706 Chestnut.

YOUNG MAN — Drive pickup, work around auto yard. 3126 N. 9th.

YOUNG MAN—Office and yard of lumber company. CO. 5700.

YOUNG MAN—To learn assembly work. 4325 Duncan.

YOUNG MAN—For research department; high school education. 3800 Park.

YOUNG MEN—Age 18 to 35; steady employment for men willing to give honest effort for good earnings; piece work; swing shift; vacation with pay; operating machinery in machine shop. Phone GA. 0790, or apply a.m. only, 2318 Randolph.

WANTED—Creative used car sales promotion man for automobile manufacturer. The man we are looking for will have a broad knowledge of the automobile business and a usable understanding of the mechanics of cars and trucks. Sometime during his business career he will have worked in or directly out of the home office of an automobile or truck manufacturer. He will have demonstrated his ability to create and produce literature to dealers, merchandising campaigns and copy of a semi-technical nature. In addition to creative writing, he will have had experience in contacting dealers in the management of their used car departments and in holding dealer meetings. He will be under 40. If you think you can qualify and are interested in a connection with a splendid opportunity, give age, complete experience and availability in first letter. Include samples of work which will be returned. Box J-242, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE manufacturer wants district sales representatives with five years or more experience in wholesale automobile operations for districts in several parts of the country; high school education, age 30 to 40. Traveling expenses and factory car furnished. Present employes know of this ad. Box G-238, Post-Dispatch.

EXCELLENT opportunity electrical and mechanical engineer, fractional horsepower electrical appliance manufacturer upstate New York; give full qualifications, past experience and background. Box J-227, Post-Dispatch.

10 MEN—White, to do hard work in nursery; discharged service men will be given preference; 75c per hour. Houlihan Nursery, TE. 4-2511.

3-PIECE ORCHESTRA — Apply 2728 Lafayette.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVANCE SALESMEN — Grand-Union, has aluminum ware, rugs, coffee makers; plenty of good territory; earnings above average. 2337 Russell.

BEAUTY SHOP supplies, Nuro-Sheen, for established St. Louis territory, earnings now over $300 monthly. Sales experience and car essential. Application by letter only. Collins Laboratories, 5003 Delmar.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Veteran, with retail clothing experience preferred; steady work; good future for right man. Weil, 8th and Washington.

CONTACT MAN—For large fast-growing organization; experience unnecessary. We teach you the business. Earnings in excess of $100 weekly. Mark Wolters, 825 Louderman bldg.

ESTIMATOR SALESMEN—Construction knowledge; 25-38; $250. Box B-399, Post-Dispatch.

FIELD MANAGERS—Ency. Britannica will select four new field representatives to train as field managers. Apply 425 Paul Brown Bldg., Mr. Herider.

SIX

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Steady, Biederman's, 801 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME INSULATION COMPANY has excellent out of town territory; leads furnished; fine commission set up. R. J. Munzlinger. GR. 3050.

HOSPITALIZATION, sick and accident insurance; leads; renewals; bonus; $25 per day easily made; car essential. FO. 3615.

HOSPITALIZATION insurance, top commission renewals; experience not necessary. 915 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

JEWELRY Salesmen—Experienced; city and road; car necessary; excellent opportunity; reference required. M. G. Mandel, 1231 Washington.

SALESMEN WANTED

INSURANCE, life, sick and accident, district managers and agents. Top commissions. Be own boss. Work any place in state. Leads furnished. Experience not necessary. 9 to 12 a.m., 966 Paul Brown Bldg.

INSURANCE AGENTS — Colored; for debit, $40 week. JE. 1504.

PLUMBING SALESMAN—Experienced; good salary. Thrift Hardware & Supply Co., 4558 Easton.

REAL ESTATE—Calls and leads given. Bindbeutel R. E. Co., 5713 Gravois.

SALESMAN

A nationally known food manufacturer, many years in business, desires a salesman of middle age, steady worker and reliable. Free to do extensive traveling. Salary and expenses. Box J-255, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Clothing experienced only; steady; good salary. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee.

SALES ENGINEER—Preferably chemical engineer, to introduce our products to chemical and allied industries; excellent future; car required; state qualifications. Box T-296, P.-D.

SALESMAN—28-45; laundry or dry cleaning experience preferred; to operate established food route; salary, commission. 2337 Russell.

SALESMEN—White, established insurance debits, permanent position, future for men who can qualify, salary and commission. 2806 N. Grand. Rm. 218.

SALESMAN—Sell to hotels, restaurants; coffee and various other food products, good salary; replies confidential. Box H-338, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Fine cosmetics line, experienced, better drug and department stores. Write E. Koppel, Statler Hotel, St. Louis. Letter will be held for his early arrival.

SALESMEN—Side line, toys and novelties; immediate delivery. Globe Specialty Co., 804 N. 9th.

SALESMAN—Young, willing to learn; good opportunity; experience not essential. FR. 0308.

SALESMAN—Young, aggressive; building line; rapid advancement. Box L-152, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Dignified national proposition; large earnings. Miller, 5868 Delmar.

SALESMAN—To service greeting cards; car. Box F-203, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Good; call on drug and variety stores. LA. 3643.

SALES ENGINEER—28-35; must have sales record and know steam heating systems; excellent opportunity; national cern; salary; permanent; give complete data. Box L-40, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Snapout type carbon interleaved forms; part or full time; distributor basis. National Litho Forms Co., 4503 Euclid av., Cleveland 3, Ohio.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced neighborhood store; best pay. Joe Rosenthal Shoe, 1720 S. Broadway. CE. 0959.

WELL-established insurance debit, major company; salary; permanent. PR. 0600.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Old established East Side firm; state age, experience and salary expected; answer in own handwriting; steady employment for right party. Box F-393, Post-Dis.

COOK — Experienced; days. 6 N. Euclid.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN—White or colored. PA. 7650. Fraternity House.

COUPLE—As cottage parents in boys' cottage in small institution for children; man may be employed elsewhere; pleasant surroundings; good salary, full maintenance. Box H-397, P.-D.

COUPLE—High pay, Chicago residence; woman must be excellent cook; good references; comfortably furnished living quarters. Box C-80, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Or cook, country hotel; limited number of guests; for someone who desires home as well as wages; modern. Ozark Hotel, Leeper, Mo.

COUPLE—Colored; stay; cook, housework, yard, assist children, county, bus; $150; references. Box F-38, P.-D.

COUPLE—Houseman and cook, excellent living quarters; good salary; best references required. DE. 5113.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, to take care of rooming house. JE. 6433.

LUGGAGE DEPT.—Good openings for aggressive sales people who want permanent work; good earning possibilities. Apply mezzanine, Stix-Baer-Fuller.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR for Gazette, Vienna, Mo. Prefer country trained man or woman for full charge. Have house and acreage. Tri-County Publications, Belle, Mo.

PREPARE FOR NYLONS — Men and women of good personality; exclusive territories. Mr. Fink, Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

PRESSER — Experienced, steady work. Choice Cleaners, 3546 Shenandoah. PR. 6839.

PRESSER—First-class, white or colored; small plant. 5905 Maple.

SPOTTER — Silk or wool. See Mr. Brandhorst Flint, Cleaners, 4234 Finney.

TAILORS—Men's coats and suits, experienced; permanent. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WOOL PRESSER — Macklind Cleaners, 4719 Macklind.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK—18-25; some typing; 5-day week; fine future. FR. 6900.

ACCOUNTS receivable ledger clerk; must type. Excelsior-Leader. 2325 Texas.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — 5 days, $115-$130. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-Graphotype operator; experienced. Call Mr. Lahrmann, CE. 0490.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT and copywriter, large retail store, downtown; 5½ days, good salary and future. State age and experience. Box L-121, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION HELP — Good salary; permanent, pleasant work. Apply Greenfield's, 6th and Locust. 3rd floor.

ALTERATION HANDS—On men's clothing. Apply employment office, 11th floor. Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION HANDS — For women's ready-to-wear; experienced preferred; for fall season or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION HANDS — For woman's ready-to-wear; experience preferred; for fall season or permanent. Rose Shapiro, 4908 Maryland.

APARTMENT MANAGER—Woman; age 40-55; give references. Box N-32, P.-D.

ARTIST—Young woman interested in a future with a young but well established advertising firm; creative ability plus experience in general fashion required. If you can qualify you may expect a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and a 5-day week. Box H-331, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST — Painting designs on glass. FL. 9350.

ASSISTANT BUYERS — Openings for women, department or specialty store experience; attractive salaries; promotion depending upon successful performance; selling or assistant buying experience. Box C-302, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT—Candy department; attractive position; dietitian with candy experience. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

AUTHORIZERS—For charge check, experienced or inexperienced; fall season or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

BAG SEWERS—Bag clippers, bag turners (machine); prefer burlap bag experience; steady work year around. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

BAKERY HELPER—In super market; over 21. Loop, 6675 Delmar.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced; Saturdays only; good wages. Box L-222, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESLADY—Steady work. LA. 0550. 3321 S. Grand.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Teutenberg's, 320 N. 6th.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced; $28-$30 week. Box L-138, P.-D.

BEAUTICIAN—Exclusive Clayton shop; excellent salary and commission. Call evenings, PA. 7435.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. 5½ days, pleasant working conditions, steady, good salary, DE. 0282. 282 N. Skinker.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown following; pleasant working conditions. GA. 7620.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Expert only; wonderful opportunity; good salary. Thomas-Helene, DeSoto Hotel. CE. 3402.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—North; excellent salary. 5-day week; references. Box F-223, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced. LO. 9696 days; LA. 3814 evenings.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; 5-day week. CA. 2141.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; top salary; no evenings; Saturday afternoon off. CA. 8647.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; good wages; good hours. GA. 2280.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced. Edna Bux, 310 N. Euclid.

BEAUTY OPERATOR— 3552 Shenandoah.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, good salary. 3350 S. Grand. PR. 9493

BEGINNER CLERK—Teach simple office work; 5-day; $90-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERKS—5 days, good pay; permanent opportunity. Apply in person. William R. Warner, 404 S. 4th.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown, $110. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Train for secretary; 5-day; $95-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST—5-day; A1 firm and future; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BILLER—Experienced, large oil company, 5-day week. Box F-361, P.-D.

BILLER—Permanent; 5 days. Boyd-Welsh, 4407 Cook.

BILLING MACHINE—$140; 5 days, postwar. CH. 1771. BONDED.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BILLING CLERK—Mail order department; steady position. NATIONAL, 3107A Olive.

BINDERY WORKER—Folding and collating; fast. Box F-302, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER — Stenographer; complete charge books local women's shoe manufacturer; must have thorough knowledge bookkeeping, also take shorthand; good salary. Brauer Bros. Shoe C., 22 S. Sarah.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — And typist; under 28 years; accurate; reply own handwriting, giving details and starting salary; 5½ days. Delta Cotton Mills, 1501 S. 8th.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; accounts receivable only and general stenographic work; one-girl office; steady position. Cine Supply Co., 3308 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — Some knowledge of bookkeeping and bookkeeping machine necessary. Ed D. Jones & Co., CE. 7600.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY—By small institution for children, in Webster. Call RE. 0150, between 9-5.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, light typing; experienced. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER — 5 days, downtown, $150. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; 5-day week. Wilmes Linen Service, 4346 Finney.

BOOKKEEPER—to hand post; experienced. Box F-204, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; experienced; full charge. Tucker Millinery, 503 N. 12th.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Experienced. 1313 N. 7th. CH. 3830.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; give age, experience, salary. Box H-358, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Experienced, accurate; 5½ days; $135. Box H-47, Post-Dispatch.

BUSHELWOMEN—Alterations, repairing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

BUNDLER—Must be experienced; top pay. Kay McKay, 503 N. 12th.

BUNDLE WRAPPER — Experienced. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

BUNDLE WRAPPER—Steady. Mr. Satenstein, Lane-Bryant, 6th & Locust.

BUS GIRLS—Apply cafeteria manager. Statler Hotel.

BUTTON MAKER—No experience. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

BUYER—Lamps and mirrors; retail furniture store. Box P-188, Post-Dispatch.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Experienced industrial plant; 5 days; downtown; permanent. Box F-398, Post-Dis.

CAFETERIA—Steam table, counter girl. Apply Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

CAKE ICER — Experienced. Garnhols Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

CANVASSERS—For house to house survey; must have good appearance; opportunity for steady employment at good hourly wage. FO. 3615.

CANDY WRAPPERS AND PACKERS—Steady work; good wages. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

CASHIERS—Pleasant work for experienced or inexperienced people; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

CASHIER—Restaurant or tavern, experienced preferred. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

CASHIERS—2; day or night work; good future. Apply The Parkmoor, 6737 Clayton rd.

CASHIER — Experienced. Herz Candy Co., 706 Washington, 10-5:30 p.m.

CASHIER—Apply 3 to 5 p.m. Van Horn's Restaurant. 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER—Downtown movie theater. Box H-216, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER — For night club; accurate; give details. Box O-103, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER — Experienced; top salary. Old Orchard Cleaners. WE. 911.

CHECKER — Luebke's Super Grocery Market. CAbany 6600.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced. Apply Amy Smith Candy Co., 216 N. 7th st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced; call at 4028 W. Florissant, or phone EV. 9821.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—63c hour; guaranteed piece work, up to 90c. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CLAIMS CLERK — Insurance experience required; good future; 5-day. CH.4207

CLERK

For statistical detail figure work; age 25-30; legible writer. Apply

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CLERK—17 TO 35

Office work; permanent; 5 days; will train; state education and age. Box C-339, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—17-19, for beginner office job; high school graduate; chance for advancement; 5 days. Ralston-Purina. GA. 2400.

CLERK—Girl, 20-30 years old, some typing, should like figures; 63c per hour; 44 hours; steady. Blackburn, 40 Clinton. CE. 3007.

CLERK—17-19; high school graduate; opportunity for advancement; Webster office. Apply 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

CLERK-TYPIST—General office work; permanent; good salary. Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co., 2806 Locust, JE. 2500.

CLERK—Office, pleasant work. 5-day week; no experience needed. Puro Co., 3041 Locust.

CLERK—Detail figure work, some typing; A1 firm; downtown; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERKS—Western Union is starting a new class in long distance telegraphy; immediate employment. 904 Chestnut.

CLERK—Typing, filing, some ledger work, $25 start, 5½-day week, permanent. Box H-246, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—For statistically detail figure work; ages 25 to 30; legible writer. Famous-Barr Co.

CLERK—General office work, typing, filing, etc. Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

CLERK—Figures; downtown, $130. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

CLERK—Comptometer experienced preferred; 40-hour week; future. 506 N. Fourth, 3rd floor.

CLERKS—For inventory work; pleasant working conditions. 905. 2626 Cherokee.

CLERK-TYPIST—Good at figures; salary open. Box H-312, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Freight claim, experience. Biedermans, 801 Franklin.

CLERK—General office work; permanent. Commercial Towel, 3735 Easton.

CLERK—Switchboard relief, experienced, 5-day, $25. Box F-366, Post-Dis.

CLERK—In cleaning plant; will train. 7110 Oakland.

CLERK — Receive telephone orders; $100; 5½ days. Box F-137, P.-D.

CLERK—White, wait tables in store; near Jefferson Barracks. LO. 3070.

CLERK-TYPIST—Life insurance office; 5-day week. Box L-415, Post-Dis.

COLLAR MACHINE OPERATOR—Girl, experienced on Puritan machine and girl on single needle. 4201 Forest Park.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — 19-23; single; good beginner acceptable. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; beginners considered; 5-day week. Mallinckrodt, 3600 N. 2nd.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced, 5-day, 40-hour week. Woolworth's Office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-CLERK — 5½-day week. Mound City Cab Co., 3320 Pine.

COOK—White, plain cooking and downstairs work; stay; excellent living quarters; good salary; best references required. DE. 5113.

COOK—And housemaid, white, family of 4, West End residence; references; some experience. Box F-338, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Top wages, 3 adults, Lindell-Kingshighway, no laundry, assist housework, stay. RO. 0935.

COOK—Housework; references; apartment; 2 adults. ROsedale 3535.

COOK—White; housework, no laundry; apartment; Sundays and half day Thursday off. CA. 2948.

COOK — First floor; experienced; 3 adults. FO. 2062.

COOK—Housework; white; experienced; 2 adults; county; $75. TE. 3-1796

COOK—For guest home; go or stay; best wages. 5226 Washington.

COOK—White, priest's house; state references. Box L-216, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — White; small family, downstairs work; liberal wage. WY. 0131.

COOK—Coffee shop. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel.

COOK—White; best references; best wages. Call WY. 0135.

COOK—Cafeteria; no Sundays; $35. Eddie's Cafeteria, 628 N. Grand.

COOK—White, for cooking only, wages open. WYdown 0773.

COOK—White, experienced; references; phone FO. 0254, call 5165 Lindell.

COOK—White, children's home; salary and complete maintenance. FR. 1259.

COOK—Housework; stay; top wages; 5 days; reference. ST. 5935.

COOK—White, experienced; private room and bath, $100 month. TE. 4-6491.

COOK—For institution; references. 5000 S. Broadway.

COOK—White. Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere. No Sundays; permanent.

COPYISTS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-219, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRL—And grill work; short hours; good pay. 4141 S. Grand.

COUPLE—Operate tavern; complete charge; wife days; man nights; salary $110 week. Box H-346, P.-D.

CUTTER AND PIN FITTER—In piece-goods department; must be experienced and have good knowledge of sewing; excellent opportunity. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CONTER GIRLS or women; no Sundays. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

DETECTIVE — Retail experience preferred; age 35 to 50; permanent position. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DEPARTMENT store detective, regular work; will train; state age and experience. Box H-324, Post-Dis.

DESIGNER WANTED

By old established Dallas manufacturer of women's and misses' dresses, sportswear and play clothes; state all particulars in first letter; replies confidential. Box H-409, Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Retail experience preferred; age 35 to 50; permanent position. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DESIGNERS—Junior dresses; wonderful proposition with progressive firm for right party. Box H-110, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—5-day week, life insurance office. Box F-284, P.-D.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

DINING-ROOM MAID — White; 2 adults; Westmoreland pl.; good wages. FO. 3377.

DISHWASHER—No nights, no Sundays. Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sunday or evening. Apply 612 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Jerry's Restaurant, 3305 Olive.

DRAPERS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady employment. A. Schwartz Dress Co., 905 Washington.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; northwest St. Louis; 5-day week; state experience and salary expected. Box H-211, Post-Dispatch.

EXAMINERS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady employment. A. Schwartz Dress Co., 905 Washington.

FIELD WINDERS — 18 to 35; right handed; no experience. 417 N. Bdwy.

FILE CLERK—Law office, no experience necessary; 5-day week; specify age, education and salary expected. Box F-362, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK—Age 20-30, permanent, pleasant surroundings; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

FILE CLERK—For doing general office file work; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FILE CLERK—Call Miss Voss, CE. 8156. Monsanto Chemical Co.

FILE CLERK—Some typing. 1501 Locust st., 5th floor.

FILE CLERK — 5-day week, $108. 1501 Locust. 5th floor.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—18-25; 5-day week. Apply 1037 Cotton Belt Bldg.

FINISHERS and pants operators, on men's clothing. See John Geiger, Hilton Co., 802 Olive.

FINISHERS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady employment. A. Schwartz Dress, 905 Washington.

FISCAL — Clerk; stenographic; payroll; general office; good salary. 3327A Locust.

FITTERS—Women's garment alterations and pin fitter on women's garmetns; experienced. Apply mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FITTERS — Experienced; permanent; good salary; apply Greenfield's, 6th and Locust. 3rd floor.

FITTERS—And alteration seamstresses; permanent if experienced. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FOOD DEPARTMENTS—Coffee makers, salad and sandwich makers; permanent positions. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — Waitresses; uniforms furnished; excellent opportunity; no Sundays. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Drug store experience; excellent opportunity. 301 N. Union.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Good pay and hours; no Sundays. 39th St. Drug, 3901 De Tonty.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—White; experienced preferred; good pay. Dreppard Pharmacy, 6386 Clayton rd., HI. 7256.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—White, 7 to 12:30 evenings, $20. 4661 Virginia.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. 5501 Pershing.

FRENCH BINDER—Victory Shoe Co., 2632 Locust.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—Experienced; good opportunity. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

GARMENT PRESSERS — White. Lungstras. 2101 S. Vandeventer. Do not phone.

GENERAL OFFICE—Beginner, $110, low fee. Munsell, 414 Paul Brown Building.

Girls—Opportunity Beginners

Clerks, in pleasant downtown office of 125 employes; high school education; age 18 to 25 preferred. Dun & Bradstreet, 710 N. 12th st.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Tall; factory experienced; South Side residents preferred; worked 3 shifts full time throughout last depression. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

GIRL—Experienced in all phases of grocery business and actually likes it and can type. Call Mrs. Hopmeier, CA. 6600.

GIRL—Stay; own room, bath; housework, help with children, no cooking or laundry; experienced; references; $20 week. ST. 5868.

GIRLS-WOMEN — $24.25 per week, counter or floor. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

GIRLS—To learn shoemaking; ecellent opportunity to learn good trade; permanent position, good pay. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, no laundry, fine treatment and good wages. FL. 2965.

GIRLS — Interested in women's wear fabric, mail order, sales, stock work, 5 days, permanent; advancement. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

GIRL—Woman, experienced, allround kitchen help; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; short hours. Kaoemer's Buffet, southeast corner Newstead and Clayton.

GIRL—Small loan experience, pleasing personality, small office; excellent chance for advancement; our employes know of this ad. JE. 2710.

GIRLS—18-25; light factory work; 55c per hour; no experience necessary; early advancement for right ones. Apply 2732 S. 4th.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 to 35; clean, pleasant factory work; good pay. Central States Paper Bag, 2600 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—Experienced in retail or wholesale drug business; take phone orders. Box H-66, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; stay; housework, plain cooking, assist children; small apartment. PA. 6798.

GIRL—Light housework, care child; parents employed; no laundry; stay. GO. 5665.

GIRLS—Light, clean factory work; 5-day week. Bemis Bros. Bag, 601 S. Fourth.

GIRLS—To work in stationary shop. Winter Bros. Engraving, 509 N. Broadway, sixth floor.

GIRLS—17-24; general office work; fair typists. Western Electric, 1010 Pine.

GIRL—To work in leather goods lettering office; steady work; advancement; 5½ days. Room 711, 613 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay; permanent; good wages. TE. 4-7891.

GIRL—Stenographic, billing, telephone work; prefer automobile experienced. Community Motors, 5244 Nat'l Bridge

GIRLS—Package food products; no experience necessary. Apply Bonus Products, 217 S. 7th st.

GIRLS—For light wrapping, packing and labeling; $90 up; 5 days; permanent. CH. 2075.

GIRL—25-30; as sewing instructor; must have knowledge of sewing. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.

GIRLS, WOMEN—20-35 years; pack olives. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRL—Clerical; light bookkeeping; some typing; part time. Sprague Studio, 1800 Olive.

GIRLS—White; day or night. Apply anytime week days, 1718 N. Garrison. Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

GIRL—General housework; small apartment; 11 to 7 p.m. 938 Beach, 1st floor.

GIRLS—For sales work, office, cashier, wrapping; permanent positions; good working conditions. Boyd's, 600 Olive.

GIRLS — White, soda fountain, after school, good hours. Sherman's, 360 N. Skinker.

GIRL-WOMAN—General housework; stay or go; Thursday p.m. off; no Sundays; salary $50. 4503 Pennsylvania.

GIRL—Floor work and examining. Apply Babette Dress Co., 2647 Washington.

GIRL—To learn silk spotting; steady work. French Cleaners, 8301 Olive Street rd.

GIRL — White; experienced; general housework; no cooking; references; $85. WY. 1449.

GIRL-WAITRESS — Evenings; short hours; good pay. Boulevard Cafe, 3157 S. Grand.

GIRL — White; over 25; pack coffee; 50c to 55c per hour. 212 S. 7th.

GIRL-WOMAN—$15 week, stay; upstairs; no cooking. ST. 1888.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, Webster, Elm and Lockwood (19)

GIRLS, WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, Kirkwood. 115 West Adams (22).

GIRLS—Over 16; paper box factory. Brown Shoe, 22nd and Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, St. Louis. 1404 Tel. Bldg.

GIRL, WOMAN—For bakery saleswork. Apply 6018 S. Grand.

GIRLS—Typists, 18 to 25, single. MEYER BROS. DRUG CO., 217 S. 4th

GIRL—White, housework, 5 rooms, no laundry; 2 children; stay. PA. 9144.

GIRL—Housework, no cooking, no laundry, stay, $10. DE. 1089.

GIRLS—White, 18x40, labeling, packing; 50c hour, 5 days. 4957 Fyler.

GIRL—Upstairs work; experienced; references. PA. 9226.

GIRL—White; general housework, room, bath; stay; good wages. PA. 7452.

GIRL—For clerical work; steady. Apply Biederman's, 801 Franklin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—White; stay; upstairs; excellent salary. PA. 4646.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Apply Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. First.

GIRLS—For general office work; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

GIRL—Colored; general house work, no cooking, stay. WY. 0401.

GIRL—Light house work, top pay, good transportation. NE. 1319.

GIRLS — Time guarantee; piecework bonus. Genco Heel, 3307 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—Mail department work. See Mr. O'Neill, 13th floor, 400 S. 14th.

GIRLS-WOMEN — White; light factory work. Brooks Paper, 1001 Spruce.

GIRL or WOMAN—Housework and cooking; good wages. PA. 4760.

GIRLS — Sundry department; steady work. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

GIRL—White; general housework. PA. 6838.

GIRL—General housework; stay 3 nights. CA. 5752.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework; no laundry. HI. 1834.

GIRLS—For table work. Style Rite Co., 1531 Washington.

GIRLS — Experienced; all departments. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRLS—White; light, clean jobs, day or evenings; bonus pay. 3960 Olive.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework; no cooking; go; $17. DE. 4540.

GIRL—Housework; 5 days, 11 to 7:30. FL. 102[illegible]

GIRL [illegible] work; stay nights. RO. 76[illegible]

GIRL—White; 17-18; wrap light packages. Box H-243, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Office; 16-18; beginner; chance for advancement. MA. 3260.

GIRLS—Warehouse work. Apply Krogers, 1311 S. 39th st.

GIRL — White; experienced; general housework; 3 adults; $20. DE. 3655

GIRLS—16-18, for messenger work. Federal Reserve Bank, 411 Locust.

GIRL-WOMAN—25-40; for war wife, 2 children; $100. CA. 8318.

GIRLS-WOMEN — 18-35; $30 start. White Castle, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GRADUATE NURSE—Doctor's office; apply in person. 2800 N. Taylor, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. GO. 8800.

GROCERY CHECKER—Luebke's Market, CA. 6600.

HAND SEWERS—Experienced; permanent; 5-day week, good wages. 618 Holland Bldg.

HAND ADDRESSOR—Top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

HAND SEWERS—Ladies' coats. Super Cloak Co., 720 Washington, 4th floor.

HOME ECONOMIST GRADUATE—Webster Groves office; for group and private demonstrations. Apply 506, Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

HOUSE GIRL—Upstairs work; good references; excellent salary; must stay. DE. 0333.

HOUSEGIRL—White; stay; experienced; room, bath; good salary; references. WY. 1307.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; plain cooking, housework, no laundry, assist care of 3 children; excellent salary, room and bath. Apply Room 223, Chase Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER—For motherless home. John Bruggen, 307 Lafayette, Florissant, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER — Assist. See Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

HOUSEKEEPER—plain cooking, adults; own room, stay, goou salary; employed couple. EV. 9420 or PA. 5653.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, two children, motherless; stay; salary open. 2655A Nebraska.

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home, 25-35; reference. 3166 California.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—2 adults; stay; own room, semi-bath. CA. 8791.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay; active; fond of children. Win. 3822.

HOUSEKEEPER — Housework, cooking; $15. DE. 4879, CA. 6166, Sta. 38.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; go or stay; 5 days week; $15; country. FR. 6398.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; small institution; 2-5 p.m. Box L-223, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care 2 children part time; stay. HI. 8770 after 12 noon.

HOUSEMAID—White; stay nights; over 30; $20 week, room and board. 3515 Oxford Bl., Maplewood, ST. 5633.

HOUSEMAIDS—White. See Mrs.Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N.Taylor

INVENTORY CLERK—Perpetual inventory; general posting; neatness and accuracy required; age 25-35; state previous experience. White-Rodgers, 1201 Cass av.

INTERVIEWERS—For credit work; we train you; pleasant; permanent; advancement. Box F-391, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY SALESWOMEN — Excellent opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

KITCHEN HELPERS—White; steady job, uniforms and meals; good pay. Apply Miss Hulling's, 725 Olive.

LADY—Young; to help ladies' tailor; must be experienced and good sewer. Call Alexander, RO. 4200.

LADIES—For office cleaning; hours 5 to 11 p.m. Good working conditions. 808 Pierce bldg.

LADY—White; take care of baby at its home, 3-8 p.m. LO. 6226 or RO. 4875.

LADY — To sell artist design costume millinery; salary and commission. KANERS Studio, 6331 Delmar.

LADY—To sew hat ribbons and linings. 5894 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced markers, breakers and checkers in family department. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced; all departments. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girl, experienced in assorting room. Grand-Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced flat work folder; good hours; good pay. Hollis E. Suits, Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, experienced for all departments. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, for checking, 5½ days per week; no experience necessary. 2348 S. 7th st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker and shirt sorter. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders; experienced; no Saturday work. Wilmes Linen Service. 4346 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, middleage, experienced, steady. Apply 2736 S. 9th st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Women; light work; experience unnecessary. 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Sorters, experienced, steady. 2736 S. Ninth street.

LAUNDRY HELP — Flat work folders. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher. Excelsior Leader, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experience not necessary. Apply laundry, Chase Hotel.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS — White. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

LEDGER CLERK—By hand; experienced, permanent position; 40-hour week. Haun Serenco Koenig Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

LEARNERS—Earn while you learn; prefer factory experienced; steady work; future; advancement; good working conditions and transportation. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

LEDGER CLERK—Accounts receivable; must type. Excelsior-Leader, 2325 Texas.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, competent. Box F-397, Post-Dis.

LONG DISTANCE telephone operators. 1404 Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine (1).

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT — White; married; counting soiled and clean linens. Y.M.C.A., 16th and Locust.

MAID—Am leaving grand job as my husband is back from overseas; you can have my lovely room and bath; light housework, plain cooking; you'll love the 2 little boys; other help. DE. 0070. 6359 Waterman.

MAID—White, general housework and sewing; no laundry; must like children; excellent salary, room and bath. Apply room 223, Chase Hotel.

MAID—Second; good wages; must have references. RO. 2864.

MAID—1 child; stay; part time; $45 month. WY 0298.

MAID—Experienced; for small West Side hotel. CA. 8127.

MAID—Reliable; general housework; go; 5½ days; no Sundays. PA. 7988.

MAID-COOK — $22; adults; small house. 7290 Maryland, PA. 5513.

MAID—Colored; hotel work, $70 month. Westgate Hotel. 706 N. Kingshighway.

MAID—General housework, cooking, stay or go. WEb. 6491.

MAID — Upstairs, white, assist with child, liberal wage. FO. 6439.

MAID—General housework; no family laundry; no cooking; gc. PA. 8112.

MANICURIST—$25; 5-day week. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

MARKER-CHECKER—
BANNER CLEANER, DE. 4500.

MESSENGER GIRLS—16-17; run errands; permanent only. First National Bank.

MESENGER — Neat, alert, 5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Wahington, 3d floor.

MILLINERY COPYIST—Best pay; no evenings. Kaners Studio, 6331 Delmar.

NURSES AID—General hospital; good salary; neat appearance; pleasant personality; no experience necessary; will train. Apply in person at 2800 N. Taylor.

NURSE—Registered, no industrial experience necessary. Apply in person. Employment office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

NURSE—Registered, surgical and obstetrical; private hospital. 6401 West Florissant. Call 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NURSES—Registered; salary and full maintenance, apply in person. Madison County Sanatorium, Edwardsville, Ill.

NURSE—White, care of 3 children, 2 of school age; references; $30 week; stay. WY. 1230.

NURSES—Registered; salary and full maintenance; apply in person. Madison County Sanitorium, Edwardsville, Ill.

NURSEMAID—White, 5 days, 9:30 to 5:30, $15. PA. 6623.

NURSEMAID—White, experienced; stay; private room; excellent salary. CA. 7976

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSES—Practical; experienced; chronic invalid; hospital. AVery 320.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — Bookkeeping knowledge and some typing. La Mear Poultry and Egg Co., 414 Cole st.

OFFICE CLERKS—No typing, advancement opportunities; beginners considered; age 18-30, state past expesience if any. Box L-123, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced; general office work; must be able to do filing, bookkeeping, typing, handle phone, details; age 25-32, single; $35 to start; may or may not be permanent; interviews 6 to 9 p.m. only. O'Neill Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.

OFFICE GIRL.

Mailing table, errands; over 16; good penman. Consolidated Coal Co., Railway Exchange Bldg.

OFFICE CLERKS—We train you; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-387, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLERKS—Knowledge of comptometer, excellent working conditions. Mathes, 1136 Washington.

OFFICE CLERK—9 to 1, 6 days, $18. Box H-323, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Cash and carry office; permanent. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

OFFICE GIRL—Clerical; typing; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Box H-417, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Full or part time; experience unnecessary. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

OFFICE GIRLS—5 days, real advancement, opportunities; must type. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

OPERATORS — Hosiery repair; machine experienced or will train; $24 per week minimum; permanent. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

OPERATORS—Ladies' underwear, high piece rates for experienced operators on zigzag, man-sew, pinking and metropolitan elastic machines. Barad Mfg. Co., 1021 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Ladies' underwear, experienced on metropolitan elastic machine, on panties and bloomers; high piece rates; steady work; overtime. Barad, 1021 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—With long single-needle experience; guaranteed wage with big permanent, pleasant surroundings. Anpermanent, pleasnt surroundings. Angelica, 1427 Olive.

OPERATOR—Experienced silk dresses; good working conditions. JE. 2007.

OPERATORS—Ladies' underwear, experienced on man-sew machine; high piece rates. Barad, 1021 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on trousers, suits and coats, men's busheling; permanent position. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

OPERATORS — Jumping basters, men's coats. Marx-Haas-Korrekt, 1635 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on men's coats; Marx-Haas-Korrekt, 1635 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on single needle machines. Style-Rite Co., 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS — Pocket making, leather jackets; steady, good pay. Modern Jacket Co., 809 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady employment. A. Schwartz Dress Co., 905 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single and 2-needle. The Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham.

OPERATORS —E xperienced power machine; $27 start. Levine Cap Co., 923 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on all parts of men's pants. Hyman Banholtz, 1308 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced; good pay. Midwest Leather Co., 618 N. 6th.

OPERATORS — Experienced on caps. Missouri Cap. 414 N. 12th, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Power machine; experienced preferred. Noro Co., 508 N. 4th

PANTRY GIRL — Experienced. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel.

PANTRY MAID—Hospital or hotel experience. AVery 320.

PAYROLL CLERK — 18-25; operate Burroughs payroll machine. 4702 Olive.

PBX OPERATOR

For order desk; good future. Mr. Stein, FR. 6800.

PBX OPERATOR—Prefer general office detail experience, some typing. Box H-288, Post-Dispatch.

PBX OPERATOR—Hotel experience; pleasant and agreeable. Box F-358, Post-Dispatch.

P.B.X. RECEPTIONIST—$150; downtown; permanent. CH. 1771. BONDED

PRACTICAL NURSE—For small institution. ST. 3374.

PRESSER—WOOL.

Colored; experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

PRESSER—Silk; top salary; steady work. French Cleaners, 8301 Olive Street rd.

PRESSER—Silk, good pay. Banner Cleaners, DE. 4500.

PRESSERS—On wool garments. Wolfram Cleaning, 1324 Hampton.

PRESS FEEDER — Imprint Christmas cards. Box C-233, Post-Dispatch.

PROOF READER—State experience, previous employment, salary expected; steady. Box H-290, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST—Downtown office; some shorthand; steady. Box H-196, P.-D.

SALESGIRL—Experienced dresses, sportswear; good salary; steady. Apply 2717 N. 14th st.

SALESGIRL—For bakery and general work; days. 4973 Easton.

SALESLADIES

Sportswear and ready-to-wear; excellent future and salary; steady or part time.
SALLY FROCKS
415 N. 6TH ST.

SALESLADIES—Furs; experienced; salary, commission; steady. Mr. Marcus, Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.

SALESLADY—Experienced. Apply JOYCE FROCKS, 7372 Manchester.

SALESWOMEN—We have full-time positions now available in the following departments with good earning possibilities: millinery, house furnishings, candy, bakery, jewelry repair, linens, blankets, house dresses coats, infants' and children's wear, gown room, gloves, luggage, art needlework, silverware, draperies, books, shoes and men's furnishings. Apply Mazzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESLADY—Bakery; south side. Apply Tuesday, 1613 S. Jefferson.

SALESGIRLS—For drug and cosmetic departments; will train. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SEAMSTRESS — Women's garments alterations; experienced; men's coats, suits and trousers; for finishers and liners. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing and repairs. Wolfram Cleaning, 1324 Hampton.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced silk dresses; good working conditions. JE. 2007.

SEAMSTRESS — Laundry experience. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

SECRETARY

Permanent; 5-day week; starting salary $125 month; write fully giving experience, education, age, etc. Box F-39, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—To general manager of metal products manufacturing concern; perfer experienced person with intiative. Shampaine Co., CE. 0830.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Construction company; west end; state age, experience, salary, reference. Box F-411, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—30-35; 5 days, $150. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Rm. 310.

SECRETARY — Excellent organization; future; $150 up. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER —Large East St. Louis manufacturer. Box H-389, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — Executive, $150 up; raises; no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED.

SELL Christmas cards, imprints and boxes. Midwest Card Co., 415 N. 8th

SEWERS—Clippers, turners, inspectors, with burlap bag experience. Give details of your rate and experience. Box F-368, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Burlap bag experience; steady work year around; also need bag clippers, bag turners (machine). Apply today. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; single and 2-needle. The Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham.

SHIRT FINISHER — Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SHOE FACTORY LASTING ROOM HELP —Experienced and inexperienced; good pay, permanent job; ideal working conditions. JOY SHOEMAKERS, INC., 608 N. 21st st.

SHOE MODEL—Size 4B; good salary; light dictation; 40-hour week. Brown Shoe Co., 1610 Washington, CE. 2000.

SHORT ORDER COOK and waitress. 3803¼ S. Kingshighway.

SILK FINISHER—For dry cleaning department; steady work; 5½-day week. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced; top wages. LO. 4074.

SILK FINISHER—Part time. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced; steady work. Continental Cleaners, 2416 N. Newstead.

SILK PRESSER—White; good wages; steady work. GR. 8603.

SILK PRESSERS—Experienced; steady; good pay. 4546 Gravois.

SILK PRESSER—Female. Apply Monday morning. 2924 N. Union.

SKETCHER—Willing to learn designing. Kay McKay, 503 N. 12th.

SOLICITORS—Salary and commission. GO. 9769.

SPOTTER—White; experienced or will train. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

SPOTTER—Wool; steady, 5-day week. Multack's, 127 S. Kirkwood. KI.2000

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

STENCIL CUTTER—Will train, good typist, permanent, 5-day week. Box G-270, Post-Dispatch.

STENO—CLERK

18 to 30 years; light dictation; old firm; permanent position. Box H-124, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER

General office work; good future. Mr. Stein, FR. 6800.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent; desirable position, with national concern; paid vacations, paid group life insurance, Blue Cross plan. 3507 Lindell.

STENOGRAPHER—20 to 35; good salary, pleasant surroundings, permanent, 5-day week. Duro-Chrome Corp., 1814 McNully, ½ block south 18th-Park.

STENOGRAPHER — Single, neat appearance, between 18 and 25 years; good opportunity. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor place.

STENOGRAPHERS—2, permanent, interesting work; good opportunity to advance. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—With secretarial experience preferred; state age, experience in detail, salary expected. Box C-82, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, detail work; permanent; state qualifications and salary expected. Box F-312, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—West End; old established company; give age, education and reference. Box H-306, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST — Beginner; small office; permanent. Box T-291, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Some experience; good at figures. RAMSEY ACCESSORIES, 3693 Forest Park.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-220, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 25; state experience; permanent position. Box C-326, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant office; permanent position. See Mr. Hueser, Room 1023. Ambassador Building.

STENOGRAPHER—Doctor's office; 20-25; single; permanent; $125-$135. Box H-253, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—25-30; experienced; 5 days; future. Grove Laboratories, 2640 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLER-TYPIST — Permanent. Evr-Klean Mfg., 2301 Madison.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk — Age 21-35; experienced, excellent working condition, light dictation, 39-hr. week. 2119 Railway Exchange.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; take charge of collections. Smith's, 5960 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER—Medical record room; see Miss Trejbal, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent; downtown; 5-day week; prefer some experience. Box C-327, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Experience not necessary; state salary expected. Box H-10, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Some clerical work, small office, West End. Box F-124, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Opportunities, 5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; accurate; $130 start; 5½-day week; permanent. Box H-262, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; small office; will train; 5-day; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; downtown; good hours; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—Permanent; pleasant surroundings. Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, good salary; excellent future. Biltwell, 1128 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — General office; beginner considered. 611 Louderman bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 40 hours; good salary and future. CE. 2160, Mr. Vines.

STENOGRAPHER—5½ days. GOLDMAN BROS., 1104 Olive st.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; permanent; 40 hours. Box F-115, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—5½ days; small office; $135. Box F-67, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position, advancement. JE. 8868.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Fleishel Lumber Co, NE. 2100.

STENOGRAPHER—For sales manager; light dictation; $113. Box H-51, P.-D

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—21-23; good at figures; permanent. 416 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper. Dayton Rubber Mfg. Co., NE. 5196.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. American Packing Co. FR. 5800.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week; $131. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

STENOGRAPHER — 18-25; permanent. 1601 Railway Exchange, CE. 0100.

STITCHERS—On baby shoes; light work; good pay. CH. 3120.

STORAGE CLERKS—Young, active, handle phone and personal calls, maintain records. Apply Garland's

SUPERVISOR—For crew of canvassers; must have car. FO. 3615.

TAILORS—Women's garment alterations experienced; permanent work. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Night work. Fair Grounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

TELEPHONE CLERK—Receive orders; $100. Box H-339, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Good pay. 1404 Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine (1)

TRIMMER—Garment threads; no experience necessary, good pay, steady. LOCKWOVEN CO., 900 Hodiamont.

TYPISTS, stenographer and clericals; several openings for young women; clerical, stenographic, typing ability not required; typist, at a moderate speed; stenographer, able to take shorthand and typewrite at an average speed. Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TYPIST—Single, neat appearance, between 18 and 25 years; ability to take dictation not essential but desirable; good opportunity. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor place.

TYPIST—Library experience helpful; typing speed 50; college graduate preferred; 40-hour week; advancement. Box L-217, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—18-30; accurate at figures, neat, 44-hour week. Apply Central States Paper & Bog Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

TYPIST—For form letters and relieve at switchboard; state age, experience; permanent; pleasant working conditions. Box F-35, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Experienced; general office routine; 5½-day week; $25 start; permanent. Box H-257, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Switchboard operator; 5-day week; small office. Carr-Trombley, CE. 6076.

TYPIST—Beginner preferred; to learn billing; permanent; 5 days. Eisenstadt Jewelry, 317 N. 11th.

TYPISTS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-120, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Steady; good pay. Fred Campbell Auto Supply, 2806 Locust. JE. 2500.

TYPIST-Clerks — Type accurately, fair speed, simple clerical work. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TYPIST-CLERK—20-30; $140-$150. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

TYPIST—Permanent; experienced. 122 N. 7th, room 703.

TYPIST-CLERK — Permanent position, advancement. JE. 8868.

TYPIST—20-40, $110, train on office machine. CH. 1771. Bonded.

TYPIST—To learn billing, permanent. Boyd-Welsh, 4407 Cook.

TYPIST—Experienced; good salary. Specialty Furniture Co., 820 Franklin.

TYPIST CLERK—Accurate. Call Mr. Lahrmann, CE. 0490.

TYPISTS—Opportunities; 5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

TYPIST-CLERK—Experienced preferred. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPIST-CLERK—General offifce; must be competent. Mr. Fleming, CH. 9330

TYPIST—With high school education; willing to learn dictaphone. MA. 3260.

TYPIST—For addressing. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

TYPIST—Beginner. J. S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK—Post accounts receivable; 40 hrs. permanent. 317 N. 3d.

TYPIST-CLERK—A1 firm; 5-day; future; $125. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

WAITRESSES—For our restaurant; experienced or inexperienced; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

WAITRESSES—For main floor fountain; short or long hours; high starting salary. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay; no Sundays. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS—For balcony; steady employment; apply at once. Mr. Stonebraker, Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

WAITRESSES—Day or night, Sundays off, meals included, uniforms furnished. The Whip Restaurant. 819 Washington.

WAITRESS—Hours 8 to 4 p.m., no Sunday; uniforms furnished, $18 weekly and meals. 1256 N. Main.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS — Experienced; day work. Fenst Restaurant, 3141 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, 6 days. Owl Restaurant, 576 De Baliviere.

WAITRESSES—Apply between 1 and 3. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Day work, good salary. 5300 Pershing, Congress Hotel Drug.

WAITRESS—White. 501 East Fair. GA. 7183.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—
Teutenberg's, 320 N. 6th.

WAITRESS—For bar. Apply 15 N. 7th, Title Guaranty Bldg.

WAITRESS—For all around work. Baby Beef, Grand and Laclede.

WAITRESS—Little experience. B. & L. Grill, 4963 Page.

WAITRESS—Experienced; nights. Loop Grill, 7160 Manchester, HI. 9354.

WAITRESS—Apply Little Bevo, 4751 Morganford.

WAITRESSES—Apply immediately. Harvey's Sandwich System, 3532 Chouteau.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WAITRESS and fountain girl, day work, no Sundays. 8025 Forsythe. CA.9978.

WAITRESS—Colored; 6:30 to 10 o'clock; mornings. Usona Hotel.

WAITRESS—Salary and tips exceed $40 week. Toll House, WEb. 2919.

WESTERN UNION offers permanent employment to young women typists; handle telegrams by telephone; immediate employment; good future. 904 Chestnut.

WOMAN — White; general housework, plain cooking, assist care elderly lady not bedfast; 4 adults; country woman preferred; go or stay; good salary. J. Arnold, 4461 Bingham, HU. 7940.

WOMAN—For housework, cooking, light laundry, companion duty; home nights; 5-day week; 3 adults; good salary; references. Phone FO. 4796 for appointment.

WOMAN—White; assist cook, small restaurant; hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., no Sundays or holidays. 3867 Garfield.

WOMAN—Housekeeper, middle-aged and companion to elderly widow; no laundry, 6-day week; stay on place; good salary. CE. 5939.

WOMAN — White; experienced hand sewer for busheling in clothing factory; steady; good pay. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

WOMAN—White; assist general housework; lovely private room; no laundry; only 4 adults. Phone 7-9 evenings, CA. 0167.

WOMAN — Colored, to dress poultry, steady, good working conditions. 8954 St. Charles rd.

WOMAN—White; dishwasher; small restaurant; hours, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., no Sundays or holidays. 3867 Garfield.

WOMAN — Or girl; white, emergency work, housework, no cooking, city references, $35 week. RO. 5121.

WOMAN—White; light housework, no laundry; cooking; good pay; stay or go. 3161 Roger pl., 2nd floor north.

WOMAN—White; cooking and housework; no laundry; adults; reference; good salary; stay. PA. 0795.

WOMAN—General housework; salary, private room and bath; no laundry, no cooking. Box L-25, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; cook; housekeeping; stay; 2 adults; no laundry; top salary; good home; references. TE. 3-1263.

WOMAN—Reliable; half day; housework; 5 days week; good pay. 4209A N. Florissant.

WOMAN — Colored, 35-45, general housework, steady, reference, good pay. 4163 Manchester.

WOMAN—Light housework; no laundry; stay; good salary. GO. 7261, before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WOMAN—Sewing department; 40 hours; pleasant conditions. Hartenbach, 301 S. Grand.

WOMAN—Assist housework; small home; 2 adults; no laundry. Box H-307, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored, general housework, ½ days for 6 days; no cooking or laundry. FO. 6327, 9-5 p.m.

WOMAN — Hosiery department; experience preferred. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WOMAN—White; housework, stay; own room, good home, good wages, small family. Call after 5:30. ST. 4706.

WOMAN — Experienced; clean bakery store; Saturdays, 6-10 a.m.; good pay. Box L-327, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For hotel housekeeper; stay on place. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—Young; clerk in cleaning store. 7110 Oakland.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white, housework, cooking; 3 adults; stay. CA.0255

WOMAN—White; to clean offices. See Alex Martin, 511 Locust.

WOMAN—Cafeteria work; good wages; meals. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

WOMAN—General housework; cooking; 5-day week. PA. 8502.

WOMAN — Ironing, children, upstairs work; stay; $18. Box F-4, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Dining room work, references required. 5000 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Experienced in alterations of men's clothing. Hynes, 612 Olive.

WOMAN—Middle-age, for costume shop. Robert Schmidt, Costumer, 206 S. 4th

WOMAN—For light housekeeping; no laundry; 5½ days. LA. 5373.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Tall; factory experienced; permanent jobs; advancement; worked 3 shifts full time last depression. See us. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

WOMEN — White; assist chef in food preparation; salary and maintenance; call in person. St. Vincent Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles rd.

WOMEN-GIRLS—18-40; general factory work; days; steady. Apply 8:30 to 12 noon. Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine.

WOMEN—2, colored; stay; cook, housework; assist children; some laundry; county, bus; references; $65 each. Box F-40, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—General saleswomen; part time or full time; will train for Xmas season. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WOMEN—Inspecting and gift wrapping; clean work. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WOMEN—Finishers; experienced men's coats. Marx-Haas-Korrekt, 1635 Washington.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Light factory; permanent; good pay. Howard's, 2515 N. Grand.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Packers; 18-35; food plant; pleasant work. Apply 1227 St. Louis.

WOMEN — White; press, spot, sort. Lungstras. 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

WOMEN—Light factory work, steady employment. Apply 823 N. 2d st.

WOMEN—18-25; stenographer and filing. Box F-211, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Light production; day work; automatic wage increases. 1122 N. 6th

WOMEN—Help in kitchen; no Sunday work. Speck's, 414 Market.

WOMEN — 18-40; general factory. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine.

WOMEN—Fold diapers; light work. 5515 Easton.

WOMEN—Help in kitchen; no Sunday work. Speck's, 1116 Locust.

WOMEN-GIRLS — White, inexperienced; light, clean jobs. 3960 Olive.

WRAPPER CASHIERS—Must be able to handle money; work steadily. Apply only if interested in permanent work. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WRAPPERS — Experienced or inexperienced, temporary or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

WRAPPERS—Full or daily part time; steady clean work. Apply Garland's, 410 N. 6th st.

YOUNG GIRLS—21-35; work in large photographic chain; good pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply D. Boykin, basement studio, S. S. Kresge Co. 5c and 10c, 6th and Washington.

YOUNG LADY—Modeling experience helpful; snappy; nothing humdrum; must like people; $50 weekly. Mr. Fink, Room 417, 706 Chestnut.

YOUNG LADY—With typing experience, to learn store saleswork; pleasant work; good pay; will train; excellent opportunity. 719 Olive.

YOUNG WOMEN—20-30; part time; evenings. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DEMONSTRATOR

For nationally sold products—leading department store; salary and bonus. Apply Vida Mae Hamlin, Melbourne Hotel.

ARE YOU this woman? Fine character and good reputation; sell sterling silver by appointment through leads. Must aspire to over $50 weekly. Box T-375 Post-Dispatch.

AVON needs county representatives. WEb. 290W, before 9 or evenings.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN — Part or steady. GA. 1536.

SALESWOMEN—For small wares; bargain squares; ready-to-wear; millinery; experienced or inexperienced; temporary or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESWOMEN — For gloves, handkerchiefs, housewares, toys; temporary or permanent; experienced or inexperienced. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESWOMEN—White goods and domestics; salary plus commission. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

SALESWOMAN—French room, millinery; excellent salary for capable woman. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMAN — Housewares; salary plus commission. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

SALESLADY—Ladies' specialty shop desires experienced salesgirl; must have ability and initiative to acquire permanent future in our postwar plans. Box H-405, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Women's wear department; top pay; steady; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SALESLADIES—Dresses, coats, experienced only, top salary, commission; steady. 1622 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES—Thoroughly experienced coats, dresses; steady position; $35 up. 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES—Experienced; permanent. Apply in person, Federated 5701 Delmar.

SALESLADIES — Full or part time. Conklin's, 705 Washington.

SALESLADY — Rennecamp's, 421 N. 7th st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. A. A. EMPLOYMENT
1612 ARCADE GA. 3545
GENE CAUDLE AND GRANT COOPER HAVE EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITIONS; TOP SALARIES; MALE AND FEMALE.
SEE OUR ADS HELP WTD. COLUMNS

A BETTER employment service for you. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

BULLETIN ABSTRACT — 611 Olive. Established 32 years. Kay Thresher.

CONTACT employers, confidential, effective method. Executive, 721 Olive.

EMPLOYERS, Munsell has had experience placing veterans. GA. 5443.

EXECUTIVE Service, 721 Olive. Woman's department for better positions.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Salaried position, $2500 to $25,000.

RETURNED VETS—Fine jobs; employer trains you. Executive Serv., 721 Olive.

SPECIAL consideration to veterans. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION

A LIVE SELLING organization; quick cash sales; financing arranged; confidential.

HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER
4067 S. Grand. HU. 1536. LO. 2123

A.A.A. CASH SALE

For your business; list with us. To buy a business, see us. Free consultation. We also finance. Established 1919; all types of business sold by us. We also have over 200 businesses—all types, for sale. Costs you nothing to see them.

CONTINENTAL INV. SYTM.
4301 LINDELL NE. 5181-2-3

AAA—Dial ST. 6424 if you wish to sell your business; clients waiting with cash to buy; no advertising charges. For results call GENNARIO BUSINESS SALES, 1138 Tamm av. ST. 6424.

APPLIANCE and refrigeration repair store; must sell. Box L-137, P.-D.

ATTENTION manufacturers; are you adequately represented in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana? We are a hard-hitting, experienced organization looking for 1 or 2 additional good lines to which we can devote exclusive efforts in an effective coverage of this territory on an agency basis. Let's get together. Box H-222, Post-Dispatch.

APTITUDE, attitude and personality test will help you to determine your postwar opportunity in business. Consult EXECUTIVE SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BAKERY—Retail; on transfer corner; $5000. Box B-138, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SALON—Central location in hotel; 8 years, established and transient clientele. MU. 3418.

BEAUTY SHOP — Established over 12 years; good earnings; select clientele; leaving city. Box F-360, Post-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment. 5400A Southwest. HI. 9212, HI. 8583.

BEER and wine cavern; one of the best in Colorado. RALPH HERSEY, Loveland, Colo.

CIGARS—Wholesale and retail, retail stores; write for prices. Katz Drug, 5393 Easton.

CLEANING SHOP — Fully equipped, Kisco boiler, Hoffman press. 4748 Easton ave., JE. 5025.

CLEANING SHOP—South Bway. business district; going business. GA. 0881

CONFECTIONERY—MEAT MARKET — Located near 2 schools. FR. 8182 or NE. 7575.

CONFECTIONERY—Groceries, meats; doing good business. 1838 S. 13th st. GA. 3044.

DISTRIBUTORS—For national educational proposition of great merit; earnings up to $50,000 yearly; must be qualified and have $2000-$5000 for merchandise to handle state franchises. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

FILLING STATIONS—For lease; good opportunity for father and son partnership. SITE OIL CO., 3420 N. Kingshighway.

FLORIST'S SHOP—Reasonable. Call GR. 2557.

FURNITURE — Home appliance repair shop; good business. PR. 5134.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—5-room dwelling, both for sale; same building; toilet, bath; good business. PR. 0872, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GROCERY AND MEAT—South; electric meat display; $2800. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Old location. 3528 N. 11th.

HAT AND CAP STORE—Equipped with complete cap manufacturing machinery; ill health forces sale; good location. 1017 Preston, Houston 2, Tex.

HOSPITAL — 80 beds; air-conditioned; hospitalization insurance plan; Ardmore, Okla., sell or trade. Box T-63, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL AND CAFE—Excellent location; established business. Box 696, Des Loge, Mo. 47 miles.

ICE CREAM, restaurant and candy store; modern fixtures; ice cream plant; large stock; fifteen miles from St. Louis; 30,000 population; $300 daily business; main business district. GA. 2744.

ICE CREAM STORE—Counter freezer, fountain, cabinets. DE. 2660.

IMPORTANT home item; want distribution through hardware, paint or department stores; prefer individual or company with established contacts. For information write Box J-252, P.-D.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning plant; now operating; $3300 week business; capable of handling more; will sell as going business or building and equipment separately. Box F-410, P.-D.

LIQUOR STORE—Package; large stock bonded and blended whiskies, wines, liquors; beautiful fixtures; going business or stock; owner retiring. Box H-303, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE SHOP—Complete; tool machines, tools, drafting, office equipment for general machine work. 3516 N. Florissant.

MAN—Experienced as molder, to invest $5000 to $25,000 in foundry. Box F-3, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICIAN—Missouri license; salary, or will lease office location and business or sell office practice; reason health. Box F-304, Post-Dispatch.

POOL PARLOR—Good south location; doing good business. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand. GR. 5547.

POULTRY STORE—Fully equipped; established business; fine location. MU. 4763.

RECAPPING plant for sale, including 2 recapping molds of Firestone tread; one section mold size 4.75x6.00; two-section molds, size 5.50 to 32x6; one 7 h.p. boiler with return system; buffers and other miscellaneous items. Growe Recapping, 601 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 8137.

RESTAURANT—West; present owner 20 years; good location in city; flat available; $2500. WAb. 668R.

RESTAURANT—Drive in, busy section; nets $1000 monthly; can double; only $7500. MILLER, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

RESTAURANT — Equipment complete, including 8-foot Hussman display refrigerator, $1650. EV. 9166. 3330 N. Union.

RIDING STABLE—Using beautiful Forest Park trails; well located; very profitable; well established business; here is an unusual opportunity for someone who likes horses; act now; must leave city. GO. 9769.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location and nice furniture; a money maker.

Grace Business Sales Agency
PR. 7047 2253 S. Grand

ROOMING HOUSE CONTENTS—7xx N. Euclid; 6 rooms; rent $24; income $96. LICKLIDER, DE. 5770.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms furniture. 6017 Bartmer.

SANDWICH SHOP—Car loop; west; est.; E-Z handles; rent $15.50; $1550
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY,
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

SANDWICH SHOP — Good location; parking lot on Grand; $450 week. Apply after 5 p.m., 4049 Russell (rear).

SMALL GROCERY—Good location, good business, poor health. CE. 4196.

TAILOR SHOP—And cleaning; established 28 years; leaving city. Box F-13, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—By Wagners building and new 5-room bungalow, complete; $9450.
ALSO OTHERS TO SHOW.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY,
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

TAVERN—Good southside location; full license. This is a money-maker. Also living quarters. Priced to sell. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand, GR.5547.

TAVERN — Northwest, doing $1000 weekly; due to partnership disagreement owner will sacrifice. N.A.B.B., 4917 Delmar. FO. 0121.

TAVERN—North; 5% beer; 6 halves, 75 cases week, $2800. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

TAVERN—Full liquor; South Broadway; sickness. ST. 3994.

TAVERN Wtd.—3.2; at once; pay cash. SPECIAL BUSINESS SALES. RO.6399

VETERANS—Honorably discharged only; Missouri corporation handling home appliances; will sell stock, become active in business; good opportunity; limited. Box C-231, Post-Dispatch.

VENDERS with truck to call on retail grocery trade; profitable repeat item. STA-WHIT SALES CO., 3906 Nebraska

WANT fully equipped garage with road service equipment, to service customers of a corporation; permanent; opportunity for right party. Box F-400, Post-Dispatch.

WE are seeking products sold through hardware, hotel supply and furniture wholesalers for the states of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas; if you have such a product and are looking for real distribution in this area Mr. C. D. Darnell and Mr. C. N. Johnson will be in St. Louis on Oct. 18, 19, at the Jefferson Hotel to make sales contacts. Southwest Sales Co., 4th floor Citizens' State Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

WELDING SHOP—Complete; equipment like new. EV. 6768.

1000 TO 2000 SQ. FT.—Immediately for light manufacturing, or will share space with established corporation. TE. 3-3311

WESTERN manufacturer seeking manufacturer in this district to manufacture trailers and equipment for already established customers. Write James G. Cooney, Box T-385, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

A QUICK CASH SALE FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Free appraisals. No advance charges. Clients waiting for all types of business. Nothing too large or too small.

BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
Open Sun. Eves. FO. 6688.
566 De Baliviere (Near Delmar).

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. LASKY, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

BUSINESS WANTED

Action—Buyers Waiting

Any retail business sold quickly for cash; no fees in city; short-term contracts; call

HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER
4067 S. Grand, LO. 2123, Open Sunday

ALL types of business wanted; cash buyers waiting for taverns, groceries and meat markets, hotels, etc.; no charge for listing. SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO., CE. 1242.

ALL BUSINESS—Stocks, fixtures bought SCHORR, 5616 W. Florissant, EV.6579

CALL RO. 6399 to list your business, large or small. Buyers waiting. SPECIAL BUSINESS SALES.

CONFECTIONERY or a concession in good tavern; pay cash. Box H-349, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY-Delicatessen or grocery store wtd.; with living quarters. NE. 1575.

EX-SERVICE MAN wants small grocery or delicatessen; fixture and inventory basis. LO. 2219.

GROCERY and meat market, north or northwest. MU. 9135.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Wtd. —For cash. LO. 1997, after 6.

HARDWARE BUSINESS or electric appliance; west preferred. Call DE. 5398 Sunday.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Or small business; can pay cash. FO. 2287.

WANTED TO RENT—Lunch concession in tavern; 15 years' experience; references. GO. 1688, before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

WE HAVE cash buyers waiting, interested in all types of business throughout the state; call or write and a representative will call on you. All transactions strictly confidential. Office open until 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3100 S. Grand. St. Louis 18, Mo. GR. 5547.

Garment Plant Wanted

Will purchase plant of 25 to 100 machines; in or within 75 miles of St. Louis. Box L-153, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ASHLAND, 3929—Room, board; or sleeping; twin beds; men; phone. JE. 9180.

SOUTH

FOLSOM, 4250—Sleeping room, meals optional; good transportation. PR.8131

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Young man in apartment; twin beds; meals; references required. PR. 5683.

RUSSELL, 3323—Convenient for St. Louis U. medical students; breakfast.

MAN—To share room; good meals; good transportation. SI. 0114.

MOTHER and child; good meals; care of child. LO. 0440.

WEST

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies; 3d floor; stoker heat.

CABANNE, 5193—Homelike, twin beds, good meals. FO. 0535.

RAYMOND, 5024—Room, board, twin beds, good meals. FO. 4643.

VANDEVENTER, 1200 S.—Men or couple; board; $8 per week. JE. 2904.

WASHINGTON, 4333 — Room and board; good meals; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Sleeping room; home style meals. RO. 9742.

SUBURBAN

BEDROOM with sunroom; lady employed. WEb. 2770.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1900—Furnished rooms, reasonable, in business district, for white.

FRANKLIN, 3340A—3 rooms, screen porch, bath, hot water; elderly couple or returned veteran; no children.

NORTH

GREER, 3500A — Sleeping; employed lady; private. NE. 0853 after 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY, 3518—Comfortable sleeping room for girls. NE. 3688.

NORTHWEST

KENNERLY, 5938—2 unfurnished rooms upstairs; private; for 2 working girls. Call 7 to 9 p.m.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5200A—Sleeping room for man.

NICE front room; refined home; excellent transportation. RO. 2387.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3970—Comfortable front room; near car and bus.

CASTLEMAN, 3644 — Large sleeping room.

CHIPPEWA, 4429—Girl to share large bedroom and living room. PR. 4114.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms, also single room, $6.50 up.

MINNESOTA, 4441 — Sleeping room, private home, couple or gentlemen.

SHENANDOAH, 4107—Sleeping rooms for girls; near cars, bus.

SLEEPING ROOM—For 1 gentleman. PR. 5741.

SOUTHWEST

MAGNOLIA, 6829 — 3 housekeeping rooms; child welcome.

MARQUETTE, 6908—Room, near bath, employed gentlemen. ST. 1187.

WEST

BARTMER, 5587—Large room for 1 or 2; no children.

CATES, 5527—Cheerful room, twin beds, innersprings, board optional.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Sleeping, 1 or 2; convenient transportation.

FOREST PARK, 4424—2d floor, 2-room efficiency; Murphy bed; overstuffed furniture; employed couple; $8.

McPHERSON, 4604 — Housekeeping room; accept small child.

McPHERSON, 4057—2-room efficiency, furnished; adults.

MAPLE, 5558—Large room, kitchenette; employed couple; $9. CA. 7384.

NEWBERRY TER., 4515—Sleeping room; gentleman; convenient transportation.

PERSHING, 5327—First floor west; large room, adjoining bath; large closet; home refinement; exceptional accommodations and transportation. FO. 5815.

UNION, 1379 N.—Large sleeping room for couple; handy to both Page and Wellston car lines. FO. 5695.

WASHINGTON, 4113—2d fl.; small housekeepig; refrigerator; $7.50.

WATERMAN, 5247 — Sleeping rooms, single or double, ladies or gentlemen.

WATERMAN, 5274A—Well furnished; attractive front; employed. RO. 6530.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Large room; garage; references. FO. 3694.

WESTMINSTER, 4063 — Room and kitchen; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 4615—Sleeping room; ladies; all conveniences; hot plate.

WEST PARK, 6411 — Sleeping room, twin beds; girls or ladies; private home.

LUXURIOUS furnished 20x30-ft. room; twin beds; private tile bath; garage; 1 or 2 men; private home; executive preferred; references. ST. 3654.

REFINED Protestant employed lady, apartment of 1 adult. PA. 3975.

LOVELY room, djoining bath; twin beds; good transportation. PA. 7717.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

HALLROOM for employed lady; private home. FR. 6528.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, invalids; monthly or lifetime rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

WILL SHARE attractive bedroom apartment with responsible business woman, convenient location, references exchanged. Box C-75, Post-Dispatch.

TRAVELING man wants hotel apartment on share plan; Forest Park vicinity; character, business references. Norman Gaynor, Mayfair Hotel.

REFINED COUPLE Wtd. — To share home with service man's wife. WAb. 2771M. 9027 Wabaday, Overland.

WILL share 6-room home with 2 girls or couple; must be refined. ST. 5167. 2803 Ivanhoe.

WANTED—2 employed girls share 5-room house. CO. 5361.

TWO young men to share West End apartment; maid service. FO. 6674.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN, Nov. 1, private home, north or northwest. Box T-56, P.-D.

FURNISHED ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3; couple, no children. LO. 3971.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL — Pleasant, private home. West End. Box T-371, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 2701 1 to 3 room efficiencies, steam heat, maple furniture, newly painted and decorated.

WEST

BAYARD, 1219 — 3 furnished rooms, children cared for while parents work.

OLIVE, 42xx—2 rooms, partly furnished, private bath, refrigerator, heat, gas, 4th floor; no elevator. FR. 6473, after 7 p.m.

OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms; $5; gas, electricity; children; no linen or dishes.

JULIAN, 5932—2 rooms, refrigeration; employed adults; garage.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

PALM, 1421—3 rooms, furnished; private bath; no children. PA. 5289.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

CHEROKEE, 1919—4-room brick cottage; garage; adults.

WEST

EXCHANGE—Excellent unfurnished 8-room house on Forsythe for 4 or 5 room furnished apt. or house, efficiency in good apt. house or hotel acceptable. Box C-403, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

JENNINGS

OFFICE SPACE—3 rooms, suitable for doctor's office. JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO., 2049 McLaren. EV. 6005.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

SIXTH, 912 N.—3 floors; 7375 sq. ft.; suitable factory, warehouse, etc.; heat, elevator. GA. 4120.

LOFT SPACE—13-15-17 N. 6th st.; 26,000 sq. ft.; $125 month; 4 floors, elevator. LA. 3872 after 6 p.m.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 2801—Corner of Terry; ideal for confectionery, tavern, etc.; $45. CH. 8658.

NORTH MARKET, 4646—Store; bedroom, kitchen, lavatory furnished for living quarters.

WEST

MANCHESTER, 9101—Corner store, 8 rooms upstairs; $150. TE. 3-1122.

OFFICE SPACE

SEVERAL office rooms or suite, Field Bldg., northeast corner Taylor and Olive, right in medical center; suitable for business, doctors or studios; light and heat furnished; reasonable rent. EDWARD A. POLLACK R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858. Free parking

LOCATE your office in the Carleton Bldg. northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in the heart of the downtown business section.

CHESTNUT, 806-08—Fine light offices up to 30,000 sq. ft. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

DESK SPACE, stenographic service optional; in business 10 years. 5579 Pershing, room 212.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES — Ideal location and building; for further details write Box F-146, Post-Dis.

ENTIRE floor modern office building; 5000 sq. ft.; will alter. JE. 2671.

OFFICES—Modern, furnished or unfurnished; desk space; low price. Vanol Office Bldg., 3908 Olive. JE. 2671.

DESK SPACE — Mail, phone, steno.; complete office service. RO. 4221.

DENTAL OFFICE for rent by Nov. 1; good location. RE. 3322.

DESK SPACE—Or mailing address; cheap rent. Room 319, 705 Chestnut.

FRONT OFFICE—Small anteroom, parking space. 3820 Washington.

WANTED TO RENT

ABSOLUTE—IMMEDIATE

Furnished, unfurnished apartment or house; rent no object; 5-7 rooms. PA. 0133.

JUST arrived from Texas. Here to stay. Need 2 or 3 bedroom home, near grade school. Joe L. Cockrell, Cabin B, 9984 Manchester rd.

ABSOLUTELY; IMMEDIATELY—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, flat, house; veteran returned; permanent position. RE. 1581.

ADULTS—3; returning veteran; 5-6 unfurnished; responsible position General Cable; references. RO. 0627.

AM desperately in need of furnished house, flat or apartment, 2 bedrooms, permanent Govt. official. Huffman, GA. 0360, Sta. 431; CE.1350 evenings.

A MEDICAL faculty member, wife and child urgently require apartment or small house. CA. 9041 or FO. 6400, Sta. 438.

A PROFESSIONAL MAN desires to locate permanently in St. Louis; house, flat or apartment; furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms. GA. 2108, 9 to 5.

A1 REFERENCES—Bond furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or flat; to $75; permanent. ST. 0353.

ADULTS—3; desire 3, 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment or flat. FO. 0620.

ADULTS—2, want 5-room modern flat, northwest; no children; no pets. GO. 1673.

A.A.A. REFERENCES—Wtd. 4-5 room apt., bungalow or flat, city or county; no drifter, no children. WY. 0651.

AIRLINE MANAGER desperately needs 5 rooms or more; house, flat or apartment. CE. 0800.

APARTMENT, flat or house; 3 or 4-room, unfurnished; native St. Louis veteran, wife, small daughter, urgently needs permanent residence. west or north; clean, conscientious tenants. FO. 9680.

ADULTS—3; 4-5 rooms, unfurnished, no pets, references. GO. 4152.

A BUSINESS executive needs 2-bedroom flat, house, apartment. HU. 0276.

APARTMENT OR FLAT — Furnished; middle-aged couple, quiet and refined; professional man; no children or pets; life-long residents St. Louis; highest references. Alexander. MA. 1540.

APARTMENT, house, furnished, modern, about 2 bedrooms, couple General Motors supervisors, no children, no pets; highest references. Call Statler Hotel, CE. 1400, Mrs. L. Grayson after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 room efficiency; private bath; furnished or unfurnished; Navy veteran; no children or pets. FR. 2900. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APARTMENT, FLAT—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; discharged navy man and wife; southside. HU. 3984.

APARTMENT, flat or bungalow, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 3 adults, no children or pets; best references; permanent. LA. 9070.

APARTMENT—Efficiency, furnished, unfurnished; west; good neighborhood; near transportation; department store executive. Box F-68, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—By business executive and wife; no children or pets; permanent. E. R. Lee, Park Plaza Hotel.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Garage apartment, attic apartment, studio, anything; working mother and son in school till evening; furnished, unfurnished. PA. 6773

APARTMENT, house, flat, unfurnished, 4-5 rooms; veteran and wife; lifelong residents St. Louis; government employe; south, southwest. Box T-62, Post-Dis.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Flat or house; 3, 4, 5 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; good location; 3 adults; permanent St. Louisans; references. RO. 5480.

APARTMENT — 3-room efficiency; unfurnished, furnished; couple in own business; not interested in sharing apartment. CEntral 0056.

APARTMENT, duplex, 5-6 rooms, unfurnished; executive; permanent; 1 child; rent no object; best of references. KI. 1618.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Furnished; 2 or 3 rooms; returned veteran and wife; north or northwest. EV. 3291 after 5 p.m.

APT. Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, by employed couple, no children; discharged service man. HUdson 6721.

APARTMENT, flat; 2-3 rooms; professional couple; furnished. GR. 7600. Station 239.

APARTMENT — 3 rooms, unfurnished, couple; no children; no pets. FO. 5090, Room 210.

APARTMENT Wtd. — Furnished; returned veteran, wife, no children. FL. 7941.

APARTMENT—Flat; south; small unfurnished preferred; St. Louis couple; no children; references. GR. 8631.

APARTMENT—3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; family 3, references. CA. 7212 after 6.

APARTMENT, duplex or home; 4-5-6 rooms; urgently needed for 2 adults and 7-year-old daughter. HI. 2690.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—3-room, furnished or unfurnished; 3 adults. Call after 6 p.m., CO. 4018.

APARTMENT or house, West End, 4-6 rooms, 3 adults, permanent; excellent references. Box T-55, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT — 2 rooms, furnished, bath; employed couple; good references; south side. FL. 7725.

APARTMENT or flat, 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 adults, no pets, no children. ST. 6118.

APARTMENT, flat or bungalow, unfurnished, 4-5 rooms; 2 employed adults, no children, no pets. GO. 0132.

APARTMENT, flat, cottage, 3-5 rooms, couple, no children or pets. Kingshighway-Chippewa district. PL. 1384.

AN APARTMENT, house or flat wanted; west end or county; 2 or 3 bedrooms, returned naval officer. DE. 1761.

APARTMENT-FLAT-HOUSE — 3, 4, 5 rooms; up to $40 month; 2 adults, 1 infant. GA. 3704.

APARTMENT, FLAT, HOUSE—4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; permanently employed; excellent references. HI. 2883

APARTMENT Wtd.—Ex-service man and wife; Post-Dispatch employe. LONDA, MIdway 314.

APARTMENT-FLAT — 4 or 5 rooms; unfurnished; employed couple; no children or pets; references. WEb. 1275J.

APARTMENT OR DUPLEX — Unfurnished, 1-2 bedrooms; no children; permanent. Call Earl Shucart. PA. 8645.

APARTMENT—Efficiency furnished; desirable neighborhood; employed couple; no children or pets. MU. [illegible]4909.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; 3 adults; desirable tenants; sold home. LA. 4029.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished; 3-4 rooms; 2 adults; references. RE. 0356.

APARTMENT Wtd.—4-5 rooms; mother, 2 returning soldier sons. NE. 2881.

APARTMENT, flat or house, 3-4 rooms; 2 adults; no children. PR. 1153.

APARTMENT—Small, furnished; 2 adults; permanent. DE. 3384.

ARMY Colonel, wife, child, 3, 4 or 5 room furnished apartment or 5 or 6 room furnished bungalow; permanent; prefer west. Box N-210, Post-Dispatch.

ARMY officer and wife in desperate need of furnished apartment or house. FL. 4059.

ARMY VETERAN, wife and child have urgent need for house, flat or apartment, southwest preferred. ST. 5172.

ATTORNEY—Desires 5-room unfurnished house, flat or apartment in St. Louis or suburban; excellent references and credit rating. Phone Ramsay, CH. 5125 during business hours.

A1 REFERENCE, couple, bedroom apartment; unfurnished; no children or pets, permanent. PA. 2674.

BUNGALOW—Or flat; county preferred; middle aged couple; no children. Phone Mr. Chandler. CHestnut 5314.

BUNGALOW—House; unfurnished, furnished; 5 or 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; prefer county. Leonard. MAin 3510.

WANTED TO RENT

CHRISTIAN COUPLE—Neither drink nor smoke, urgently needs 4 or 5-room house or apartment, where 20-month young lady will be accepted, unfurnished preferred. Call Small, EV. 1358.

COMBAT VETERAN, 2 adults, desires to rent 3-4 room unfurnished apt., house or duplex; west or county. PA. 5023.

COUPLE—No children; would like to rent or lease a modern bungalow or apartment; 3 to 5 rooms; in south St. Louis; have bought business there and would like to locate there. Call PA. 2489.

DESIRE 3 or 4 flat, apartment unfurnished; 2 adults; no children. FL. 0946.

DISCHARGED VETERAN and wife need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms before Nov. 15 because wife is expecting baby. Phone LA. 7808.

DISCHARGED VETERAN — Wife, 2 children; need 2 bedroom house or apartment; unfurnished; Clayton, University City; references. DE. 1107.

DISCHARGED Navy officer and wife desire furnished 3-room apartment; private bath, no children, best references. MU. 1804.

DISCHARGED veteran wants 3-4 room unfurnished apt.; wife, girl 2; permanent position with Famous-Barr. EV. 1789.

DISCHARGED VETERAN and wife desire unfurnishe d3-room apartment or flat; South Side; no children or pets. FL. 0136.

DISCHARGED OFFICER needs apartment; wife, 3-months-old baby. MU. 0893.

DISCHARGED VETERAN and wife want 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. COl. 3420.

DISCHARGED OFFICER—Wife, child, one-year; need 4 or 5 room house, apartment or flat. WAbash 782J.

DISCHARGED VETERAN and wife; 3-4 room, unfurnished; no children; no pets; references. HU. 3820.

DISCHARGED VETERAN, wife, school age girl: 3-5 rooms; north, northwest. PA. 5006 after 5 p.m.

DISCHARGED VETERAN—Wife, 2 year girl, needs 3-4-5 room apartment, flat; unfurnished; best references. GO. 9651.

EFFICIENCY—2-3 rooms, unfurnished; discharged veteran; southwest. LA. 9937.

ESTABLISHED PHYSICIAN, wife, 7-year-old daughter, desire 5-room house, southwest or Affton. LO. 8979.

EX-MARINE, wife and 1½-year-old son desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished flat or cottage. LA. 3290.

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and baby needs 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished flat or apartment, South St. Louis preferred. LO. 3598.

FACTORY BUILDING—5000 to 10,000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing; must have concrete floor. Call HU.1631

FLAT—Or apartment; furnished; 3 rooms, bath; ex-service man and wife; North St. Louis preferred. EV. 5586.

FLAT—5-6 rooms; unfurnished; vicinity Carondelet preferred; family 4; best references. LO. 9096.

FLAT or apartment, unfurnished, 3-4 rooms; adults, no children, no pets. GA. 1595 after 3 p.m.

FLAT — 4-5 room; south, southwest; 3 adults; no pets. HU. 5134.

FLAT—4 rooms; elderly couple; good references. JE. 1079.

FLAT—3 rooms, bath; north, northwest; couple. CO. 5335.

FLAT OR APARTMENT—3-4 rooms; couple; best references. CE. 4676.

FURNISHED Apartment-Flat for 4 employed young women, prefer south. FO. 5152, weekends or after 6 p.m. daily.

FURNISHED 1, 2 or 3 room first-class apartment at once; price no object. PL. 0331.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—South, for 3 girls over 21. Can supply references. NE. 0423.

GENERAL MOTORS personnel executive extremely anxious to rent 2-bedroom apartment, flat, prefer furnished, would purchase furniture to secure desirable place. Mr. Guilliams, MU. 6500 or Statler, room 1305.

GENERAL MOTORS Supervisor requests 6-7 room bungalow; in northwest or suburbs. EV. 4874.

HOME ACCOMMODATIONS — 6 to 8 rooms for business executive and wife, prefer county; lease or rental, to $175. CH. 2075.

HOUSE, FLAT OR APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms; unfurnished; responsible and permanent tenant. Phone Procter & Gamble, GA. 2090.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT—5-6 rooms, county preferred; about $65 month. JE. 8141.

HOUSE—6 rooms, unfurnished; supervisor at General Motors, Mr. Fryer. FR. 3560.

HOUSE, flat or bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms; south or southwest, city or county. TE. 5-2993.

IMMEDIATELY WANTED — 4-5 room furnished apartment or flat; couple both working. GA. 5231 between 2 and 4.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Wtd.—8000 to 12,000 square feet, fireproof construction, 1 or 2 floors, 12-ft. minimum ceiling height, suitable for national bakery concern, in central industrial area; lant to lease, with option to buy. Box F-11, Post-Dispatch.

LADUE Estate Sold; couple; no children or pets; apartment or duplex; price no object, prefer Clayton. WY. 0746.

LADY—Employed, desires small unfurnished apt. DE. 4500, before 5:30.

MAN wants 2 unfurnished with bath and garage, in private home. Box N-202, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants to rent 2-room and bath unfurnished apartment. Box N-22, Post-Dispatch.

MARINE'S wife and 15-month-old son would like 4-room apartment, house or flat, northwest or west preferred. PA. 8442.

MIDDLE-AGED couple wants unfurnished house or apartment in or near Maplewood. GR. 2653.

MODERN HOME OR APARTMENT—5 or 6 rooms for one year; rent in advance; exchange 4-room air-conditioned Clayton apartment if wanted. PA. 8711.

MOTHER, 2 sons, discharged veterans, desire 3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. PR. 1820.

NAVY MAN, discharged, wife and child, wants 2 or 3 furnished or 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms. PR. 2646.

NEEDED BADLY—3 or 4 rooms, furnished; boy 3 in pre-kindergarten school. FR. 0661.

NEWLY married couple desire 3 unfurnished rooms; bath; north preferred. MU. 0423.

PHYSICIAN and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment no children, no pets. Call GR. 0905 or CE. 5484, sta. 388.

PHYSICIAN—3 in family, desires permanent living quarters. DE. 4754.

ROOMS—4 or 5, unfurnished; preferably northwest or county; responsible couple. CA. 4554.

QUIET, refined couple desire modern, furnished apartment, West End, Forest Park areas. FO. 2400, Extension 604.

RECENTLY transferred to St. Louis and desperately need 6 or 7-room home, county preferred, good references. Call CE. 1500, Mr. Thomson.

RESPONSIBLE executive, 5 to 7-room unfurnished apartment up to $125 mo.; resident here 21 years, references best. Box H-413, Post-Dispatch.

RETURNED veteran, wife, 2 small children, urgently desires 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished flat, apartment or house, in South St. Louis. EAst 854.

RETURNING veteran, wife and 10-month-old baby desires 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. WAbash 1727M

TEACHER desirees 3-room furnished apartment; West St. Louis; for self and veteran husband. Call DE. 1445, after 5 p.m.

20-YEAR resident, Webster Groves, just discharged from Navy, permanently employed in St. Louis, needs 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for self, wife and baby. WEbster 2305.

UNFURNISHED LIVING QUARTERS—For an Episcopal deaconess; private bath, heated. PA. 4143, after 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 4 or 5 rooms, 2 adults. GA. 5677 or PA. 2134.

VETERAN and wife, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished apartment, flat or house; no children or pets; south or southwest. Call FL. 1524.

VETERAN and wife want 2-room furnished apartment or small bungalow, Maplewood or Webster. WEb. 882.

VETERAN and wife desire 3, 4 or 5 room place, furnished or unfurnished. LO. 6743.

VETERAN—Discharged, and wife need small furnished efficiency; west; no children or pets. PArkview 5887.

VETERAN, wife and child desperately need 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished, northwest GO. 3938.

VETERAN, seriously ill, and parents need 5 or 6 room home. FR. 5285.

WANTED by executive sales manager, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, preferably furnished, in southwest; no pets, no children; will lease. Call RO. 2500, Mrs. H. Johnson.

WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6 room house; will keep property maintained in good condition; best of references. Call GR. 1600 or CA. 3660.

WANTED—5 or 6 room house or apartment in St. Louis; will exchange for 6-room heated apartment on Chicago's west side. Phone CE. 1500, Sta. 241.

WANT to rent or buy 6 or 7 room house; prefer Webster or Kirkwood. Box F-20, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 6 or 5 rooms; 2 children; or will exchange 5-room apartment in Chicago. CH. 5757.

2 BUSINESS GIRLS—Want clean efficiency apartment, furnished. FO.5152 week end or after 6 p.m. daily.

2-3 BEDROOM house or apartment, unfurnished; 4 adults; good references. DE. 0506.

2-3-4 ROOMS — Unfurnished; veteran, wife and small baby; please help, will appreciate. GO. 1953.

1000 TO 2000 SQ. FT.; immediately, for light manufacturing or will share space with established corporation. TE. 3-3311.

4-5 OR 6 ROOM bungalow or flat, unfurnished, permanent, best references, city or county. Call Walker, GA. 0895 or ATw. 1922W.

3 OR 4 large rooms wanted ½ preferably south or southwest; discharged veteran and wife; no pets; reference. LA. 9908

WANTED TO RENT

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY—Private bath; furnished; by young couple; west preferred; no pets. MU. 5477.

3-4 ROOMS — Apartment, bungalow, flat; employed couple; no children, no pets; best references. ST. 3230.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—Unfurnished; South Side preferred; 2 adults. PL. 9266.

4-5-6 ROOMS; 4 adults; railroad employe for 27 years. CA. 6083.

4-5 ROOM FLAT—First floor, south, southwest; elderly couple. LA. 5931.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—And bath; no pets; south St. Louis. 3214A Mt. Pleasant.

5-6 ROOMS; Southwest; 3 adults. FL. 0604.

5-ROOM FLAT or house, north preferred; 4 adults. CO. 3350.

3-4 ROOM FLAT or apartment, unfurnished; couple; references. JE. 4206.

RESORTS FOR SALE

ANNADA, MO.—6 rooms; vacant; ready for occupancy. CO. 5700.

BOARD AND LODGING

OZARK HOTEL — Leeper, Mo., room and board; low rates; comfortable room; modern; ideal for retired or semi-invalid. Fishing and hunting.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—5 and 6% interest, good security. Call ALLEN-CHRISTINE RLTY., ST. 2222

MONEY WANTED

$500 to $5000—4%., papers ready. CH. 6746, 11:30 to 1:30. 3:30 to 5.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; 3, 5 and 10 year loans; also FHA; 3 to 4½ % interest; quick action; we want the business. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar bl., Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — Short term, long term; interest rates from 3%. (A pleased and satisfied client in your neighborhood.) ARCHIE GLICK, 7449 Tulane. PA. 0632.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans; monthly payments; no commission. See or call WASHINGTON-FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N, 12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates of interest. 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270.

CAN MAKE you second or first deed, quick results. See or phone. SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut. CE. 9666.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

1ST, 2d, 3d DEEDS OF TRUSTS made, bought, refinanced, city, county. MU. 3534 after 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

LOANS—Lowest rates, 3, 5, 10, 15 yrs J. K. GOIN, 6138 Delmar. DE. 0104

LOANS payable like rent. YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois.

MONEY to loan, city or county. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

WE FINANCE ANY PLAN—SI. 0666. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 2335 S. Grand.

Call HAAS & ALT, Realtors. GA. 3100 for complete real estate and loan service

REAL ESTATE CARDS

WHY WORRY?—Relax; leave your real estate problem to us; our list of services, one of the most complete in town, includes: Property management, residential sales, mortgage loans, commercial and industrial property sales and leasing, insurance, appraisals. Let us help you. CORNET & ZEIBIG, MA. 4560. CA. 4560.

RENT Collections Management, 30 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service economical, prompt remittance, low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER. Call GR. 2400.

GET RESULTS — Your property listed exclusive for sale or trade with D.R.B. means that any realtor in town may sell it. We co-operate with all realtors. D.R.B., REALTORS. ST. 1314.

WE WILL BUY your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. For quick service, call our sales department for reliable service. C. ROGERS & SON, Realtors, MU. 7066.

LIST your property with us. We have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER RLTY. CO., FR. 2943. Realtors.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

GRAND REALTY CO. for sales, results. SI. 1456.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT solicited. HALLER REALTOR. 705 CHESTNUT.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LET US help you now to select a homesite for your new home in one of our beautiful subdivisions.

STIFEL—Realtors
6394 Delmar CAbany 6000

HOME WITH ACREAGE
Berkley Dr.; 7-room brick bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, storm sash, chicken house, 2 acres. A. H. WEBER, 3951 Gravois. GR. 7322.

CORREGIDOR, 9531 — Modern brick bungalow; about 4 years old; perfect condition; $6500. GR. 5547.

MASON LANE — Almost new home; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 rooms 2nd floor; ¾ acre; go out Manchester rd. 3 miles west of Kirkwood to Mason lane, first house south of Manchester; immediate possession.
IRA E. BERRY, Realtors. TE. 3-3030.

4 ACRES—On concrete, near Grover, 4 rooms, furnace, basement, electric, fruit, $5500; 5 corner lots in Jennings, $15 foot. PA. 4243.

BRICK home; beautiful, modern 7-room, 2 stories; desirable location. CA. 6132.

HOME—Modern, attractive; 40 acres; barn, sheds. 3660 Gravois.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

2, 3, 4 OR 6 ACRE tracts on Wells rd., 1 mile south Tesson Ferry school bus; electric available. OSAGE REALTY, LO. 4644.

39 ACRES—Beautiful home site, 15 miles west; fronting new highway 40; bargain. Lake 352.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER — 30 acres; site for beautiful home or estate; county water; $500 acre on Olive Street rd., at Lake, Mo. MUENKS, 9433 Lackland, Overland, Mo.

FINE small dairy farm, only 5 miles from Wellston or Pine Lawn; electricity, county water; grade A bottle milk; also poultry, fruit and berries. 8629 Kitchell. WA. 906.

CHOICE LOTS and acreage. BISHFORD, the Land Man., Highway 99, YO. 1446.

AFFTON

BERWICK, 9907—You'll thoroughly enjoy this practically new, strictly ranch-type brick residence of 5 rooms, breezeway and attached garage, because it has so many extra nice features; there's a living-room fireplace that was made for reminiscing around; the mirror above it goes with it; living room and dining room are carpeted; it has air-conditioned heat and should be warm in winter because it's insulated and storm-sashed; tile kitchen and bath, marble sills and casement windows; 8 fruit trees in yard; 1 block to bus, and on school bus route; doesn't that sound exciting enough to drive ou to inspect today? Gravois to Tesson Ferry then turn south 3 blocks. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo-Listings Today.

FLETA, 7729 — 4, sunroom, modern; stoker, insulated; possession. JE. 9003.

BADEN

CHURCH RD., 8522 (Baden)—7-room brick residence, bath, hot-water heat; close to schools, churches and transportation; immediate possession. JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO., 2049 McLaran. EV. 6005.

BRENTWOOD

MANCHESTER, 8100—4-room frame; vacant; $4950; $950 down. FO.6707

ULTRA modern; 5-rooms, ranch-type; automatic heat; owner, RE. 3971.

CARSONVILLE

CARSON RD., 3019—Immediate possession, 5 rooms, tile bath, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, hardwood floors; large lot, 110x150; chicken house, brooder house, all fenced; lovely trees; an ideal spot for family with children. Shown by appointment only. GRACE REALTORS. PR. 7047.

CLAYTON

Anchorage and Security!
Own a piece of the earth; live on it. Buy a lot in Clayton Gardens, the safest investment. Build your ranch house in Clayton Gardens, then you will have anchorage and financial security for your family. Office corner Forsythe and Maryland always open. DE. 3525.
SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc.
REALTORS, CAbany 1922.

OAKBROOK FOREST
A WOODED PARADISE
Lots for fine homes, Delmar at Old Bonhomme (8200 west).

ALAMO, 6330—5 large rooms, with 2 sunrooms; tile bath, hot-water heat with stoker; 2-car brick garage; close to schools, transportation; stores; in excellent condition. W. H. LERCH, Realtor. ST. 6400.

SOUTHWOOD, 6312 — 6-family; 7 rooms; baths each. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, FO. 4420.

BUILD your ranch house on that beautiful hillside, Clayshire. CA. 1754.

FERGUSON

WESLEY, 216—8 rooms and solarium; 112x205 ft. lot in a most convenient location; spacious living room with beautiful fireplace. forced hot-air heat, stoker, automatic hot water, Venetian blinds; owner-occupied. For appointment, phone YO. 2009.
AL NICK RLTY. CO.
Sundays, 1-5 P.M.

BUILDING LOTS—In Ferguson; will finance your home under FHA long terms. Phone YO. 2009.
Al Nick Realty Co.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
GLENDALE

ALGONQUIN TERRACE—A small down payment will start you towards building your own home in St. Louis county's best location for medium priced home. In Glendale adjacent to Algonquin Club, near schools, transportation. Fine wide streets and all utilities. FORSYTHE REALTY INV. CO. PA. 0750.

809 ESSEX
Fight the sniffles by buying this insulated and weatherstripped stucco bungalow of 4 rooms and tile floor bath; garage; hot-air heat; hardwood floors; reasonable.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
6401 MANCHESTER. HI. 2610.
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

QUEEN ANN, 882—4th street south of Manchester rd., just off Sappington rd., 7-room brick, modern, 2-car garage, lot 50x144, close to school and bus line, $8500, terms; possession Nov. 1; owner will show property. MANCHESTER REALTY CO.

FOR suburban property call GLENDALE REALTY MTG. CO., TE. 3-1141.

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

JENNINGS

LYNNWOOD, 8816—6 rooms; ranch-type home; 81-ft. frontage; like new; near corner Hord and Mary; excellent neighborhood; near schools, churches, transportation; for appointment call owner. GO. 3548.

KIRKWOOD

416 ERBER DRIVE
Modern 7-room brick bungalow, containing 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; hot-air heat; 1-car built-in garage; ½ block to street car; priced reasonably. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., 8020 Forsythe. CA. 8700.

BUY your homesite now; house-building is starting; desirable lots are still available but they are going; Glendale and Kirkwood offer convenient well established locations. See us for details. CHOMEAU-GIBBONS & ENGELLAND, Realtors. TE. 3-2034.

8 ROOMS arranged as duplex, 5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up; nice close-in district; $7500. HENLEY CO., Realtors, TE. 3-0800.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

CLERMONT LANE, 27 — Schools and transportation; attractive colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; recreation room; MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT 8015 Forsythe REALTOR DE. 2771

LITZSINGER ROAD
ATTRACTIVE Virginian colonial house; 8 acres; maximum seclusion; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath; porches upstairs and down; large play room.
Mary Potter Love, Realtor.
PA. 8150.

LEMAY

MEHLVILLE CABINS — 5 cabins and residence; good income; investigate. A. SCHLEAPPE R. E. PL. 1008.

WACHTEL, 1447—Modern 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, venetian blinds, awnings, stoker. A. SCHLEAPPE R. E. PL. 1008.

LOT 30x145—Dallas, Dr. between Hoffmeister and Ave. C., $450. LAc.5008.

MAPLEWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
From owner; 7228 Zephyr; modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, stoker heat, storm windows; near car line and schools.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY., ST. 0100.

5-ROOM BRICK—POSSESSION.
7229 Stanley, interior entirely reconditioned, like new, hot-water heat, basement garage; underf $6000.
Stanley Skinner, Realtor. HI. 7240.

ZEPHYR, 72xx—5-room frame, modern, excellent condition. Ideal location. Priced right. Quick possession. HI. 1226.

NORMANDY

FLORISSANT RD., 7626—2-story, well constructed brick, 6 years old, planned for office suites and 2d floor 5-room apartment; entire basement and garage; immediate possession; priced right for a good return. Phone YO. 2009.
Al Nick Realty Co.

3726 LAWLER
Only 6 years old; lovely 5-room brick bungalow; unfinished 2d floor; tile kitchen and bath; 2-car garage; lot 53x137; 6700 west on Natural Bridge, turn north. Open 2 to 5:30.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
6401 MANCHESTER. HI 2610.
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

OVERLAND

MILTON, 2334 S.—5-room brick, stoker. LINDHORST FITZWILLIAM, 9418 Lackland rd. WI. 1690.

MILTON, 2334 S.—5 rooms, stoker. LINDHORST-FITZWILLIAM, WI.1690

NORTH, 9431—$6000; 6 rooms; early possession; all conveniences; stoker, insulated; transportation, churches, schools; block north of St. Charles Rock rd., near Edmundson. WAB. 2819J. Owner.

MUST sell home and business; 3 rooms; confectionery; next to school; good income; leaving state; reduced. 9874 St. Charles rd.

PINE LAWN

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell this modern 5-room home at 1419 Hawthorne pl.; automatic heat, fireplace, tile bath, beautiful kitchen with extra large cabinets, just decorated. A truely fine home close to transportation and Catholic School and Church. Open tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. or call Bentley, PR. 1480 for appointment.

QUICK POSSESSION
HOOVER, 87xx—Beautiful, modern 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; lovely landscaped lot; immediate possession; $9500. FORSYTHE REALTY INV. CO. PA. 0750.

HOOVER, 7532—Excellent flat, 4 rooms, 2 sunrooms; one with in-a-dor bed; lovely kitchen; cheerful breakfast room; oil burner; price reduced. McENERY REALTY. PA. 6090.

MOORLANDS DR., 12xx—5-5 room, sunroom, single flat, 2-car garage, transportation, schools, churches; moderately priced. R. E. ROSE, 7203 Oakland, HI. 0625.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

MADISON, 312—Attractive 4-room bungalow, bath, built-in garage, hardwood floors; immediate possession. See owner on premises.

UNIVERSITY CITY

OAKBROOK FOREST
A WOODED PARADISE
Lots for fine homes, Delmar at Old Bonhomme (8200 west).

BEDFORD, 564 — University Hills home; 7 rooms and sunroom, gas heat; double garage; reconditioned like new; here is a real home; vacant and ready to move in. Open today for inspection. SAM L. WIMER R. E. CO. PA. 6070, CA. 1337.

7301 FORSYTHE
Duplex; 5 rooms, sunroom, 1½ baths in each; stoker.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
REALTOR CA. 5555, CH. 5555

HEMAN, 744—Modern 3-family; each apartment 6 well arranged rooms; convenient location. LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO. PA. 3300.

HOW, 7747—Attractive 5-room modern brick home; venetion blinds; hot-air furnace; basement; 2 blocks south Olive Street rd.; 1 block west North and South rd. Owner leaving town. Immediate possession.

KINGSBURY, 7132—30-ft. living room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; early occupancy. LAURA McCARTHY. DE. 5100.

MIDLAND, 1328—4 bedrooms, automatic heat, lot 100x150. DE. 0440. BAYER-RICKHOFF.

PERSHING, 7238—Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths each; automatic heat; vacant Oct. 1. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, FO.4420

RAYMOND, 6727—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $4250. FO. 2271.

STANFORD, 7455—Vacant in 10 days, comfortable home, 8 rooms, breakfast nook, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, first floor; 2 bedrooms 2d floor; 2-car garage; $14,000. HU. 9090.

SYRACUSE, 738—4-family, 5 rooms; tile bath; reasonable. CA. 3258.

WEBSTER GROVES

WEBSTER GARDENS
Lovely 6-room brick; gas heat; insulated; storm sash; close to schools and transportation.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN R. E., RE.4142

WATCH
New Webster Gardens, the aristocrat of County subdivisions.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN R. E., RE.4142

ATALANTA, 412—6-room brick, gas heat, near school, bus. RE. 2708.

HAWTHORNE, 211 — A soundly built residence so completely remodeled it's new; 2 grand bedrooms on first floor, 2 on second. Prompt occupancy. Beautiful yard, 119x295. The beauty of the interior is what will sell it to you. ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. PA.1700

202 ROSEMONT
Extremely well-built, English designed stone house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; maid's room and bath on 1st; lot 109x290; convenient transportation. Call RE. 1398, PA. 8150.
Mary Potter Love, Realtor.

AVAILABLE—Beautiful Sherwood Forest, residence 6 and sunroom, 2 baths. 629 Locksley, owner. WEb. 6918.

BUNGALOW—On large lot; 5 and finished attic; stoker, 2-car garage, large screened porch; $9000. RE. 0400.

LARGE, lovely home in Webster; 5 bedrooms; no agents; private. Box F-143, Post-Dispatch.

FOR sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, Realtors. RE.3881

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
WEBSTER GROVES

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map, list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property. RE. 2400.

WELLSTON

DERBY AVE., 6431—5-4 single flat; very clean; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; hot-air heat; $7000.
6341 Wellsmar; 7-room residence; 3 down, 4 up; extra lavatory in basement; nice home for family; $6950.
KEENEY-TOELLE, REALTORS
5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

TIMBERLAKE, 1814 — 5-room brick; good condition; insulated; storm windows; hot-air furnace; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; cash.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

HEBERT, 2228—5-room brick, furnace, bath; pretty; $3500; quick possession. JE. 9003.

PRESCOTT, 6106—5-room, bath, make offer, private. GO. 6646.

SARAH, 3117 N.—Possession 30 days; 4-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; furnace; garage; close to Farragut and Beaumont schools; owner-occupied.
EDW. L. KUHS
REALTORS. JE. 3500

TAYLOR, 4018—Five rooms; excellent condition. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.

NORTHWEST

ACME, 5600—Near Arms plant; 5-room brick bungalow; garage; lot 70x125; shade trees, steam gas furnace; automatic water heater; 2 Murphy beds; ample closet space; venetian blinds; fireplace; vacant; $8000; for appointment call EV. 8280.

ERA, 5734—5-room bungalow; fully insulated; stoker; new roof; venetian blinds; newly decorated; $7500.

GREER, 4661—Vacant 4-room brick, newly decorated, FR. 9814, CA. 2137.

NEAR DE PAUL HOSPITAL—4861 Wabada; 6-room all on one floor, modern; $7000; card needed.
SANDER CO., Realtors
CE. 8443.

SOUTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5970 Wanda; 5½ rooms; this place is a dandy; don't fail to see it. ZIDEN R. E. CO., Realtors. 4564 Gravois. FL. 6166, LO. 6999

HAVEN, 807—4 rooms, bath, shower in basement; 2-car garage; furnace; conveniently located; $4350. EDGAR MEIER, Realtor, PA. 4045.

ALASKA, 4665 — 4 rooms, hot-water heat. SACKMANN, SI. 2550.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4160—6 and sunroom; hot-water heat; immediate possession; leaving city. LO. 2762.

LOUISIANA, 6126—6 rooms, modern, vitrolite bath and kitchen. CH. 1566.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3512 — 5 rooms, stoker; modern; card necessary. LA. 2165.

6951 VERMONT
Exceptionally fine bungalow for the large family; ultra-modern; 5 rooms 1st floor; 3 rooms 2nd; stoker; 2-car garage.
FEDERER PRos. 1519.

WANDA, 64xx—6 rooms 1 floor, modern; lot 30x250; terms. Card. LO.7611

MODERN 5-room and recreation room brick bungalow; close to schools. Open 2-6 Sunday; $9800. 4415 S. Spring. PL. 1536.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. FL. 6166. LO. 6999. 4564 Gravois.

SOUTHWEST

CLIFTON, 2156—Immediate possession; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; Venetian blinds throughout; newly decorated and reconditioned. See today. GRACE REALTORS. PR. 7047.

CLIFTON, 2150—4-room stucco, furnace and bath; real buy; price $3950; card only. EDGAR W. MEIER, Realtor, PA. 4045.

GRESHAM, 4935—Open; 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; 2-car garage, storm sash.
FRED J. SCHMIDT, Realtor,
CH. 0990. GA. 4222.

LEOLA, 3419—Like new; modern, 5 rooms with 1 room on 2nd; tile bath and kitchen. LO. 7117.

MARMADUKE, 6275 — 5-room brick bungalow; 1 floor. ST. 5356.

NOTTINGHAM, 5233—Immediate possession; 5 rooms and sun porch 1st floor; tile bath; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; finished 2nd floor recently redecorated, with huge storage closet; hardwood floors recently refinished; weatherstripped; tile roof; storm windows; hot-air heat; nice shrubs and flowers; large rooms and closets; near schools, church, bus and car lines; in excellent condition; like new; a real buy for a lovely home; can't last long; owner occupied. Call FL. 4512.

PRATHER, 1423—4-room efficiency, tile bath, basement garage; shown by appointment. Freeman & Co., Hu. 0500.

QUEEN, 2712 — 3-room frame; reconditioned; immediate possession; new plumbing included; $2250, $300 down, $25 mo. ST. 2222—ST. 4205

ROBERTS, 6148—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; immediate possession. A dandy buy. Owner leaving town, wants quick sale. BACH, 1234 Hampton. HI. 8287.

"SEE ME FIRST"—TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. Laclede 9092.

FOR QUICK ACTION and service let George do it. George, Realtor. HU.7100

WEST

1042 BLENDON PLACE
You've been waiting for this! A nice 6-room frame bungalow, 3 rooms down, 3 bedrooms up. Tile bath; stoker heat; large glassed-in front porch in A-1 condition. Only $6500. Admission by appointment only. Close to everything. Call
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
6401 MANCHESTER. HI. 2610.
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

KRAFT, 2020—5 rooms, $3500. ESPENSCHIED, Realtor, HI. 1704.

MINERVA, 5349—Modern bungalow; first-class condition; price $6950. Owner.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN & WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

FREE LIST—$250 cash; brick houses. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

NORTH

BAILEY, 3519—7-room modern brick, gas heat, street and alley paved; strictly white neighborhood; will sell way below war price at $3200, easy terms; this won't last long; for appointment to inspect call GRACE, Realtors, 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

NORTHWEST

MAFFIT, 4546—Vacant; 5-room brick, bath, furnace; $450 cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. Young. JE. 2561.

SOUTH

ALBION PL., 2355—13 rooms; hot-water heat, stoker; restaurant on rear of lot; 2nd and 3rd fl. furniture; $125 per month.
CHRISTOPHER, Realtor,
ST. 5625 LA. 1548

GURNEY COURT, 26xx (one east Kingshighway) — Comfortable home, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, tile kitchen, oil heat, large yard, nice porches, $14,375. Admission by card only. HU. 9090.

OSCEOLA, 41xx — 9-room beautiful brick shingled home; either for large family, or rooming house. FRED J. SCHMIDT JR., Realtor, GA. 4222, CH. 0990.

WEST

5744 BARTMER
Brick residence; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; also 3rd floor.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
REALTOR CA. 5555, CH. 5555

CATES, 5633—Steam heat, 3 baths, 10 rooms, 2 floors furniture. CA. 7433.

BRUNO, 7017—Vacant, 6-room colonial brick; 3 lovely bedrooms; painted, decorated; $7950; transportation, school, shopping; move right in. ST. 0873.

GOODFELLOW, 1344—Modern 9-room, 3-car garage, stoker; terms. EV. 4215.

GRANDEL SQUARE, 37xx—12 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker. JE. 0854.

HODIAMONT, 1379—$290 cash, 12 rooms, brick, new roof, $5990. HU. 9090.

MAPLE, 5130—Immediate possession; 9-room brick, steam heat, small down payment. RO. 0378; PA. 4400.

FAIRMOUNT, 1516 — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; large fenced lot; stoker heat; close to Rowe School and transportation. ELEANOR B.BLASE, DE. 4100.

VERNON, 5323 — Beautiful 10-room residence; converted into 4-family apartments; immediate possession; terms; a large income.

WASHINGTON, 5240—12 rooms; income $300 monthly; immediate possession; $7500 down, balance at 4 per cent interest. Appointment. RO. 9962.

WASHINGTON, 5109—12 rooms, 3 tile baths, stoker, garages. CH. 1566.

5035 WESTMINSTER.
Comfortable house; excellent condition; screened porch off dining room; powder room 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d; good town location. PA. 8150.
Mary Potter Love, Realtor.

4353 WESTMINSTER
Colonial residence; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; also 3rd floor.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
REALTOR CA. 5555, CH. 5555

VACANT—7 rooms; reconditioned. 1316 BLACKSTONE
STANLEY EPSTEIN, CE. 4801.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, sleeping porch; owner; good location. MU. 4718.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

PECK, 4240—4-4 modern brick single; bargain. JE. 9003.

TWENTY-SECOND, 3920 N.—2 flats, 3 rooms, bath; 2 flats 3 rooms; only $4500. DUEBBECK, Realtor, JE.2838

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
CENTRAL

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 1395—5-5 single, all modern, a real bargain. 1343 Arlington, 5-6 rooms, all modern, stoker, screened porches; possession now. 5229 Enright, 6-7 rooms, modern, real buy. 5793 Kingsbury, 6-6, all modern, stoker, beautiful rooms; possession now; clear; terms. H. H. HAFFNER R. E. CO., CA. 2996.

LABADIE, 4834—5-5 single brick; 2 furnaces; baths; sell right; may trade. P. D. HUFFORD RLTY. CO. HI. 1556.

LOTUS, 5933—5-5; stoker; possession Nov. 1. FO. 2271.

MAFFITT, 5745 — 3-3 room frames, price $2500. SHOSS, 308 N. 6th st., CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

RICHARD PL., 4624—St. Engelbert's Parish)—4-4 brick; hardwood floors; bath, furnace; only $5850.
HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors.
JE. 7460.

SHREVE, 43xx—Separate entrance, 4-family, 4 rooms; steam heat; 4 garages; good income; priced reasonably. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO. 3133

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 6225 S.—3 rooms, furnished; inside toilet, Frigidaire; no children under 10. PL. 1654.

DAVIS, 5xx W.—3-3 flat; baths; furnace; $350 down. Card. LO. 7611.

HARTFORD, 3915—4-5 room flat, upstairs vacant; write Mrs. Tony Jansen, 822 Ruskin, Edwardsville, Ill.

LAFAYETTE, 4151—4-family, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnaces; 4-car garage; rent $1200; terms. CHARLES S. GLASSMAN, Realtor, 706 Chestnut.

LAMI, 922-26—Double flat and store with flat above; 6 units in all; rents $1308 year. Good corner property; shows excellent return on investment. ALTMAYER, Realtor, PR. 3535.

McREE, 3628—2-family brick, 5 rooms, sunroom. Owner occupied. Immediate possession. RE. 0400.

MISSOURI, 3242—3-3 room clean 2-family, inside baths and toilets. A. J. MEYER & CO., PRospect 5322.

SHENANDOAH, 3938-40—5-5 room four-family; baths, furnaces. A. J. MEYER & CO., PRospect 5322.

VARRELMAN, 4610—Quick possession; 7 rooms; furnace, bath and extra lavatory; near school, church, stores, show, bus line. BELLER, GR. 8812.

POSSESSION—2752 Rutger, single flat and cottage, $350 cash; easy terms, $2950. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8970.

FLAT—Single 3-3, 26xx Oregon; hardwood floors, bath, furnace; 2-car garage. RE. 2823.

A. C. FRIES, Realtor. Personal service. 2650 Gravois. SIdney 1000.

SEE M. J. STEFFAN—Sale or trade. 2650 Gravois, SIdney 1000.

SEE MEHLER today for quick sale or trade. 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

VACANT—3628 McRee; single 5 and heated sunroom. GR.6974; RE.0400.

SOUTHWEST

3 Stores—16 Apartments
S. w. corner, Kingshighway and Itaska; income over $10,500 per year; owner may consider trade.
HERMAN GLICK, 724 Chestnut. CH. 1747.

NORFOLK, 4262—Vacancy; 3-3 brick, newly decorated. ADAMSON, RE. 7311

IN BEAUTIFUL ST. LOUIS HILLS—Hard to believe; offer new 4-room efficiency 4-family super de luxe flats on approximately 11% income basis; nets approximately 17% by assuming FHA loan. E. R. WALKER, Agt., PA. 7333.

WE PAY best cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

WEST

HODIAMONT, 1379 — $290 cash, 4 flats, brick, new roof, $5990. HU. 9090.

SEMPLE, 1365—2 families, 4-5 rooms, clean, modern hot-water heat; immediate possession; price $5500, terms. RO. 7205.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOT—96x100; sell part or all. WM. APPEL, Realtor, LA. 6867.

LOTS—For ranch-type houses; all improvements in; school, transportation; $15 per ft.; owner. P. O. Boxholder 3001, Affton (23), Mo.

SOUTHWEST

WE OFFER this outstanding corner lot in St. Louis Hills (Devonshire and Ivanhoe); attractive price.
KRATZ-FISHER GR. 4072

MURDOCH—St. Louis Hills lot; near Catholic church; $2100. HU. 4334.

WALSH-CLIFTON—N. e. cor.; beautiful St. Louis Hills. Owner, LO. 4765.

WEST

LOT—Francis pl., Richmond Heights, off Clayton rd.; 50x177. CA. 2407.

CORNER LOT—University City, 79x109. PA. 2968.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTH

TWENTIETH, 4253 N.—Store and 5 room modern flat, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, reasonable. DE. 2753.

WEST

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

IMPROVED PROP. FOR SALE

NASHVILLE, 6741 — Possession; 4 rooms, rathskeller, stoker, insulation, storm sash, weatherstripped; everything complete. RAFFERTY, 1007 Yale. ST. 3010.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29— Tenements and stores; yearly rental $1296. GR. 2590.

VICINITY 12th and Washington; income $12,000 yearly. Box F-195, Post-Dis.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ST. PIUS PARISH—Store building with 6-room flat above; hot-water heat, stoker; thriving grocery and meat market; can be bought with or without fixtures; reasonable. RENGEL REALTOR, LA. 9543.

FOR investment property call GLIKWATELL, 5154 Delmar, RO. 0611.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

FAIRFAX, 3928—5-room frame residence, $450 cash, pay balance like rent, phone Mr. Horen, CA. 1698 or PR. 1800, or write 4567 De Tonty.

RUTGER, 2907—6-room brick 2-family building, 3-3 and bath, $450 cash, pay balance like rent until paid. Phone Mr. Horen, CA. 1698, PR. 1800, or write 4567 De Tonty. (*)

ST. FERDINAND, 4356—3-room house bath, toilet, garage; newly painted and decorated; vacant, ready to move in; terms. Inspect. RO. 7205. (*)

THOMAS, 2700—Corner store with room in rear; 4 rooms, bath, 2d floor; $500 cash, balance like rent. Phone Mr. Horen, CA. 1698, or PR. 1800, or write 4567 De Tonty. (*)

TO BUY or sell your home, be sure and see Cecil Scott. Buy and sell with confidence. People's Bldg., NE. 0232. (*)

4-ROOM COTTAGE — Vacant; $850 down. FR. 0855, JE. 3991 (*)

C. M. MOORE, 4179 Enright, specializes buying, selling colored homes. NE.6874

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

3 ACRES—Ideal for building 6-room house; beautiful spot; will trade. What have you? Or will build to suit. ATwater 1993J.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BEST cash prices paid for flats, cottages, bungalows, apartments. CH. 1969.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms, northwest. Have all cash. Box C-183, Post-Disp.

BUNGALOW—City or county; pay cash. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-6 rooms; county or West End; cash. PR. 6141, eves.

CALL Phelim O'Toole for list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois. Office open Sunday. HU. 2255.

CASH for your property; all types, any condition, city and county. Call or write M.A.Rust&Sons, MA.4551, 816 Chestnut

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4012 Chouteau.

CASH for your property. Call CHARLES A. JOHNSON, PR. 2668.

COLORED CLIENT—Wants home; pay cash. Bennett, RO. 0266; DE. 5421.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. Pay cash. HU. 2332.

DO YOU want to buy any size hotel? Call MECKEL, CA. 3150.

FOR quick action submit your properties to us, have ready buyers. See or phone SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut. CE9666

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW Wtd.—Client offers excellent price for possession. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

HAVE CASH BUYERS—Sell now, while prices are up. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, Realtor, FO. 4420.

HAVE CASH for bungalow, flat or residence, north or northwest. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin av.

HAVE quick buyer for 3-room cottage in city, west of Kingshighway, north of Page. FRANCIS and RUTH, MA.2142

HAVE CASH for home in county. P.O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property. HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452

IF YOU PLAN TO SELL, SEE US FIRST —We have many cash buyers for county homes and can give you quick action; our financial connections make it possible to get you all cash for your property. 20 years in St. Louis County. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA.3390

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Wtd.—8000 to 12,000 square feet, fireproof construction, 1 or 2 floors, 12-ft. minimum ceiling height, suitable for national bakery concern; in central industrial area; want to lease with option to buy. Box F-28, Post-Dispatch.

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

I WANT a 4 or 5 room bungalow under $6000 in county. Box O-152, P.-D.

LARGE RESIDENCE for rooming house with or without units; west; cash. Write L. Harris, 14 S. Taylor av.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

LIST your property with us for top prices and courteous service. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors. MA. 0268.

LIST with us for quick results. WESTERHOLD-FREY, Realtors. DE. 1200.

LOTS WANTED—Have buyers; I specialize in lots. VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

LOT Wtd.—Approximately 50x125, for small factory; must be cheap. LA.0291

NEED PROPERTY — Richmond Heights and Clayton. JUDGE. PA. 8140.

PROPERTY bought for spot cash, any kind; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., Realtors, 801 Chestnut, MA.4182

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO. CE. 2965.

READY to SELL? You better see KRELL, 3154 S. Grand. LA. 9088.

RESIDENCE—Or 3 and 3 single flat; brick; in need of repair; attic; large lot; North St. Louis. Box H-308, P.-D.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—In South St. Louis. Need 4 bedrooms. GR. 9594.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We get top cash prices. KORTE, Realtors, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—WE BUY. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

WANT 5-6 room home, northwest, Jennings, or Pine Lawn. MU. 9736.

WANTED to buy flat or bungalow, 4 to 6 rooms in Bevo Mill district. Call CE. 2824.

WE CAN SELL quick, buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. C. CE.2940.

WILL PAY CASH for property, regardless of condition. HEIKES, CE. 1382.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MA. 4111

FARMS WANTED

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—With large pasture, good fences, plenty water, electric, good road, not less than 160 acres, within 60 miles of St. Louis. Box H-364, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE
FLORIDA

10 ACRES—Adjacent Ft. Myers, 48 ft. elevation, marvelous year-round healthy climate, free flowing artesian well, irrigation available; plus select nearby 52-ft. lot overlooking picturesque Charlotte Harbor Bay; both properties for total price $650. Write for free illustrated booklet. Box A-366, Post-Dispatch.

ILLINOIS

80 ACRES—12 miles southwest of Hillsboro, Ill., 1 mile northwest of Panama; all-weather road; electric available; 55 miles St. Louis. RUBY JOST, 8727 Oriole, St. Louis, Mo. CO. 2468.

120-ACRE FARM—4½ miles southwest of Millstadt, Ill.; 4-room house, 2-room summer kitchen; large barn, large new chicken house; new tool shed; garage and granary; fuel house, brooder house; electric available. FORREST MUSKOPF, Millstadt, Ill., Rural Rt. 2

245 ACRES—Okawville; good improvements. HAHN-LIPPELMANN, 4131 S. Grand. LO. 7670.

GOOD MODERN HOME—4 lots; in Marine, Ill., at a sacrifice. Priced for quick sale; immediate possession. Bob, 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Telephone 525.

MISSOURI

1.6 ACRES — 2-room cottage; drilled well; 25 fruit trees; on Morse Mill rd.; $1200. ROY J. YATES, LA. 3199.

2 ACRES—5-room house, barn, poultry houses; in Bellflower; electric, fruit, good garden. GO. 0120.

3 ACRES—Fronting on 2 roads; water, electric, telephone; near Telegraph rd., 5 miles. LO. 3392.

13 ACRES—4-room home; outbuildings; on Highway 21; 25 miles out; $4150* YATES, LO. 5577.

90 ACRES—Near Belle, Mo., ½ mile off highway 28; good 4-room house with fireplace; outbuildings; fruit, berries; farm tools, and Chevrolet truck; bargain, $2750. RE. 2823.

94 ACRES—12 miles, good 6-room home; electric; plenty outbuildings; priced very low. GR. 5547.

120 ACRES—Good improvements; near Warrenton, Mo.; 50 cultivation, 70 good timber, buildings; reasonable. EV. 5191.

121 ACRES—Fronting U. S. Highway 40; 3 miles good town; 50 acres tillable, 30 timber, balance pasture, spring fed branch, 2 cisterns, 6-room house, newly decorated, electricity, other buildings; lots of fruit; immediate possession. R. B. ZIRNHELD, Wentzville, Mo.

208-ACRE FARM—Mostly bottom land; Ste. Genevieve county, Missouri. Owner, Joseph Holland, St. Mary's, Mo.

280-ACRE stock farm; 12 miles southeast of Salem, Mo.; 6-room house; barn; close to school and highway. JE. 8086.

I HAVE some very attractive farm buys in southeast Missouri; 40 acres up, all very reasonably priced; call or write for further information. E. C. COLVIN REAL ESTATE CO., 3109 S. Grand. GR. 5547.

FOR LIST of farms write Schulte Realty, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS—A. Bizelli, 2025 W. Clay, St. Charles. Phone 866.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

4-ROOM HOUSE with full basement, and 7 lots adjoining Highway 61; fruit and outbuildings; 1 mile north of Bonne Terre, Mo.; electricity; priced to sell. HARDY McCORD, Bonne Terre, Route 1, Mo.

HOUSES—In O'Fallon, Mo.; one 5-room modern, one 6-room, one 8-room, 3 acres; one 4-room, 10 acres. G. W. Pallardy, O'Fallon, Mo.

GOOD town property is reasonable. Buy now. Frank Arnote, De Soto, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AMERICA—'41 sedan; overhauled motor. MURRAY, 2506 S. Jefferson.

BUICK—'38 coach; radio, heater; we finance. 6497 Chippewa. OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY.

BUICK—'37 4-door trunk sedan; good condition. LA. 8867.

BUICK—'37 Century 4-door sedan; $450. Win. 2828.

CADILLAC—1940-60 special, 4-door; a beautiful car; radio and heater; sell as is ceiling. Auto Sales Co., 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.

CADILLAC—1937 7-passenger sedan; radio, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater; ceiling price; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan; radio, heater; matched prewar tires. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'41 special 4-door sedan, radio, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; runs like new; good tires; good body. 1435 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach. 3170 Morganford rd.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; good tires, motor, fair paint. 1042 Park.

CHEVROLET—'38; excellent condition; good tires. 2425 Leslie.

CHRYSLER—'40 sedan; radio, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

CHRYSLER—1937 coach; good tires; good motor; radio; heater. 1435 N. 13th.

DODGE—'36 coach; radio and heater; good tires; ceiling price. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE—Sedan, 1941, fluid drive, radio, heater; would like older car in trade; private party. Box H-139, P.-D.

DODGE—'42 tudor; A1. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

Ford '41 Station Wagon
Very fine shape; owner wants late model passenger car in trade.
MERRY MOTOR
5806 Delmar, FO. 4320.

FORDS—10, '35-'36-'37-'38 2-doors, 4-doors; some ready to go, $125 up; real bargains; mechanics' chance. 3856 Easton.

FORD—1942 two-door de luxe; radio, heater; no trade necessary. 2230 S. Jefferson.

FORD COACH—'37; 85 h.p. 3217 Pulaski st.

FORD—'36 2-door; good condition. 5169 Maple.

FORD—Model A 4-door; good condition; good tires; $225. WEb. 6457R.

FORD — '38 coach; good motor and tires. 1435 N. 13th.

FORD—'35 tudor, $322. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

GRAHAM—'41 Hollywood sport sedan; good condition; private party; am leaving town, have other transportation. 1101 Art Hill pl. HI. 0052.

HUDSON—'39 Country Club sedan, radio, heater, $950; excellent condition. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar.

HUDSON—'42 4-door sedan, radio, heater. McDANIEL MOTOR. LO. 2600. 7835 Ivory.

LINCOLN—'39 4-door; radio and heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

MERCURY — 1941 2-door; original paint; radio and heater; no trade necessary. 2230 S. Jefferson.

NASH LAFAYETTE—1940 2-door; good tires and paint; below as is ceiling. Auto Sales Co., 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.

NASH—'42 Lafayette, 2-door, $1223; no trade. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

NASH—'41 4-door sedan, radio and heater. McDaniel Motor, LO. 2600. 7835 Ivory.

NASH 6—'37 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; $417, terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH—1938 Ambassador sedan; newly painted; good tires; will sacrifice. 5634A Labadie.

NASH—1939. Call CE. 7895.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 8-90 4-door; radio, heater; ceiling price; no trade. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE — 1940 4-door; radio; good tires; very clean. 2230 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper; really a beauty; low mileage. BUCHANAN MOTORS, INC., CH. 5229, 3775 Kossuth.

PACKARD—'41 110 club coupe; radio; heater. McDANIEL MOTOR, LO. 2600 7835 Ivory.

PIERCE-ARROW—'32 touring car; excellent mechanical condition, $295. FR. 1432 or KI. 4590.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan; with heater. McDANIEL MOTOR, LO. 2600 7835 Ivory.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; fine condition. 9926 Lucille (9900 w. on St. Charles rd.), Overland.

PLYMOUTH—'42 Tudor, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 2-door; very clean. 2230 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door special de luxe; A1; radio, heater. 6131 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1939; 4-door; $550 as is. 2230 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC—'36 4-door sedan; sell for balance; $325, terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

PONTIAC—'36 tudor coach; clean; runs good; good rubber; also Buick coupe. JE. 4745.

PONTIAC—'35 6 two-door; radio. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Nat. Br.

PONTIAC — '40 4-door. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC—'36 2-door; A1; trade. 3311 Park av.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion club coupe; fully equipped; tires 98%. 902 Westgate after 6 p.m.

WILLYS—'42 sedan; original tires; low mileage; looks like new. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

WILLYS—'41 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater; a good little car, $875; terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

AUTO WRECK REBUILDING — Car painting; fender work; highest character workmanship; reasonable prices; fast, prompt service. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

DISCHARGED VETERAN has Lincoln Zephyr 1939 coupe; sell below ceiling price. 4555 Gravois. Apt. 200.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR HOME for $50 to $100 down; easy terms. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton.

AUTO PAINTING—Prewar material; prompt. 5450 Gravois. HU. 5050.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Willcockson Motors
Will buy your car now, while prices are still high.
We need and will buy any model: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and others.
Our stock is turned rapidly and we are in a position to pay the maximum cash price, within OPA ceiling, for your car. Make sure you get our price before you sell.
Your car will be inspected promptly. Immediate payment will be made upon our purchase.
Willcockson Motors
Buick Dealer
3901 Laclede (8) JE. 6230.

MENDENHALL
Will pay high cash price; we will buy any make or model automobile, 1932 to 1942. You are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price within OPA ceiling. No waiting, no delay, bring your title and we can do business now. Call or see Bill Dugan.
MENDENHALL
Authorized Ford Dealer
29th year at 2315 Locust. CE. 8200.

CASH
Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price within OPA ceiling; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay; courteous, prompt treatment, premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer. Convenient.
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 Delmar bl. FO. 8992.
Late Model Used Cars.

CALL Batson, LA. 3354; we need cars and trucks, any make, any model; many buyers waiting; no car too old; top prices, within OPA ceiling, for good clean cars; our policy is to buy cars in good condition, cars in fair condition or cars in poor condition; drive out and get our price before you sell your car. If car is not running or you do not have plates, telephone us and a representative will call at once and give you best possible cash price. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. BATSON MOTORS CO., 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

HOOD
Needs cars at once. You have the car. We have the cash. Any make, any model, top cash price within OPA ceiling. Call or see Jimmy Hood for a quick deal at
L. J. HOOD USED CARS
Grand & Easton NE. 7887
Open Till 9 P. M.

BARFORD CHEVROLET
Our stock is low, buyers are waiting, we will pay top prices within OPA ceiling for clean cars. Any make or model.
BARFORD CHEVROLET
7 N. Bemiston Av. at 7700 Forsythe
Clayton DE. 3600

DON'T sell your car until you have seen us. Get other bids first, then let us give you an appraisal. This is no bunk. See for yourself. How do we do it? The answer is our low overhead enables us to do it. Five minutes of your time is all we need to buy your car. Any make or model. If no license, we will call. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CYRUS MOTOR CO., 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

VINCEL will buy your car for top cash price within OPA ceiling—the best place to sell your car; any make or model from '34 to '42; prompt service; no delay, no waiting; cash in 5 minutes; play safe; sell to an authorized dealer. Bring your title. Buyer always on hand. FRED F. VINCEL CO., St. Louis largest Olds dealer. 3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

L. M. STEWART, INC.
Will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price; any make or model.
Chrysler & Plymouth Dist.
3228 Locust JE. 3610

DON'T SELL your car until you call FRANKE. We are in a farming community where demand is great; call us for appraisal, night or day; any model wanted from 1930 to 1942; 26 years in the automobile business. FRANKE AUTO SALES, Telegraph rd. and Meramec ricer. VI. 2-2701 (no toll).

You Have Nothing to Lose
You may gain a large amount. Call LO. 4730 before you sell your car. Try it.
Geo. A. Sutton Sales Co.
3641 S. Kingshighway, LO. 4730.

STOP AT GREBE'S—St. Louis' oldest Olds dealer will pay high cash prices within OPA ceiling; any make or model; bring title and get ready cash; if you have no gas, call us. GREBE MOTOR CO., INC., 3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0800.

Geo. A. Sutton Sales Co.
Will work on a short profit that means a better deal for you. Call me. I might surprise you.
LO. 4730 3641 S. Kingsh'way

ATTENTION
Western needs cars, we have buyers waiting. JE. 1612.
Western, 4454 Easton

JOHN COIL SAYS: When you need anything as badly as we need cars you'll pay the top price to get it. That is what we propose to do. Pay the very top within OPA ceiling price. COIL MOTOR, 4111 W. Natural Bridge.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any make, any model. If you can't come down, call us for appraisal. One of the oldest used car dealers in St. Louis, 25 years in business. STANDARD MOTOR CO., 3972 Chouteau. NE. 2280.

BEST time to sell your car is now; announced new cars will force prices down. We top 'em all within OPA. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000. St. Louis' Oldest Pontiac Dealer.

VINCE SAYS: BE CONVINCED—Come in or phone for top cash price within OPA ceiling on all model cars, cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666. 3504 S. Grand at Gravois. 3507 Gravois at Grand.

NOTICE—We need 100 cars; any make or model; bring your title; get cash while you can still get a big price. BUCHANAN MOTORS, Inc., CH. 5229, 3775 Kossuth.

L. M. STEWART, INC.
Will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price; any make or model.
Chrysler & Plymouth Dist.
3228 Locust JE. 3610

Geo. A. Sutton Sales Co.
Is still operating in a volume manner; if you want to sell your car, don't wonder, call me at
LO. 4730 3641 S. Kingsh'way

TUCKER MOTOR
WANTS CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS. PAY CEILING. 3414 S. GRAND. PR. 4400.

MURRAY MOTORS—A new Nash dealer; we need and will buy any make car, 1936 to 1942; bring car and title to 4870 Natrual Bridge or call CO. 3307. MURRAY MOTORS, INC.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE NEED CARS—Phone EV. 0885, our appraiser will call and pay you top price, within OPA ceiling, for you car. BEHLE-BURNS MOTORS, 5160 Natural Bridge. Open evenings.

AUFFENBERG buys cars for cash within OPA ceilings, or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2486. 1½ blocks north of Delmar.

CALL COlfax 6050 now. We will buy your car right now over the phone and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash. See PAUL C. SCHULTE MOTOR CO., 4900 Natural Bridge. COlfax 6050.

ATTENTION—Don Winter pays high, within OPA ceiling, 1929 to 1942 cars, trucks, motorcycles, tires; bring title, get cash. Sunday phone FL. 6450. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1932.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Top cash prices paid within OPA ceiling, for clean late model cars in good condition. FOREST CADILLAC CO., Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

ALWAYS in need of cars, especially older models; '29 through '37; come to 4850 Natural Bridge, ask for Tony and get a high bid. LASKER MOTORS, GO. 4409. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

DO YOU have a Ford or General Motors car that you want to sell? I've got the cash, if you got the car; act now, don't wait. LO. 1808. Sunday, FL. 2942. 3710 S. Kingshighway.

TOP CASH PRICES within OPA ceiling, for used cars; Packard distributors.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
2201 Locust. CE. 2500.

LAST CHANCE before new cars hit the street. We need cars very badly; price no object, within OPA ceiling. SOUTHERN MOTOR CO., 4946 Natural Bridge.

CHAMBERS MOTOR will pay within OPA ceiling prices for your clean used cars. See us before you sell. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

WE PAY within OPA ceiling prices for used cars any condition, 1929 to 1942 models; bring your title; get our cash. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933. Sunday, phone FL. 6450.

NO CHISELING—All makes and models still urgently needed; top cash, within OPA ceiling. INSTALLMENT AUTO, 6246 Easton, Days, GO. 7388; nights, PA. 8711.

ARMY lieutenant needs car badly; prefer late model Ford or Chevrolet but will consider any make or model in good condition. SI.1608. 3724 Chippewa.

JOHN VINCEL will pay a load for any clean late model car. Call FL. 8900. C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

IN distress, lady leaving for California, needs late model car immediately, price no object. Mrs. Brown, 4865 Cote Brilliante. RO. 2745.

HOW MUCH do you want for your car? See us at 3157 Gravois or call SI. 1166 and we will be right out with the cash.

NAVY LIEUT. needs car from private owner; '41 or '42 convertible or coupe; will pay ceiling price if car in good condition. FL. 1683.

NEED AUTOMOBILE—In good condition; any make considered; prefer late model; all cash. 4254A Athlone. Call COlfax 5375.

I HAVE SOLD MY CARS—Now is the time to sell yours; don't wonder what I will give. Just call FL. 8900, VINCEL PONTIAC, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

50 AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Pay high cash prices. ANDY BURGER MOTORS, South Side Ford Dealer, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO. will buy your car and pay a top cash price within OPA ceiling. 490 N. Kingshighway, RO. 6900.

LOST JOB in war plant on account of reconversion, now I need a car from private owner to go on new sales job; pay cash. 3506 Colonial, CO. 2096.

I WOULD like to buy your car; I need it; I will appreciate your business; you will be glad you called. KIETH MOTOR, 6545 Easton. CO. 6080.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE—G.M., Ford, Chrysler or Studebaker. John Vincel needs cars. Call FL. 8900, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

WE BUY any make, any model, regardless of condition; '28 to '42. Call us first. We will be out with the cash. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

AUDITOR wants cars for his staff; will consider any make clean car in good running condition. 3848 Flora. LA. 8271.

PRIVATE PARTY needs reliable car badly. GO. 6042, ask for Margaret. 5372 Natural Bridge.

I NEED at once '40, '41, '42 cars, all makes. Come in or phone. WATSON MOTOR, 6051 Arsenal. HI. 3816.

TOP—OPA ceiling prices paid for your car. PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton. GO. 8200.

LATE model Chevy or Ford, private party only; good condition. Koerper, 5528 Thrush.

PRIVATE PARTY—Badly needs good late model car. Phone RO. 5425. Will bring cash. 4943 Wabada.

MUST have car immediately; late model preferred; all cash. Work nights; call during day. 3504A S. Grand. GR.9988

SERVICE MAN due to be discharged wants nice '36-'40 model car. HU. 4416. 5340 Tholozan.

AUTOMOBILE—Late model Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; clean; private party; cash. PA. 4493. 6248A Delmar.

LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—Pay cash; phone evenings, PL. 0210, or bring car to 5830 Mardel.

IF IN DOUBT try us out; we mean business; no red tape. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166. Open evenings.

WANTED—'36 to '42 models; highest prices paid. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester, JEfferson 9122.

PRIVATE party wants car from private owner; cash FR. 9583; 4428 McPherson.

PRIVATE PARTY must have good, clean '39 to '41 car; have cash. RO. 8079 or GO. 1775. 5734 Labadie.

I JUST WANT to buy used cars. Call or see "REDDY" KALE, 2323 S. Kingshighway. LA. 1901, open evenings.

LATE MODEL car wanted; will pay cash; work days. Call evenings, LA. 9795. 3510 Miami, Apt. 121.

SALES ORGANIZATION wants late model car; Chevrolet, Ford, Pontiac, Olds, Buick. GO. 2191.

CLEAN SEDAN Wtd.—'36-'38; good rubber. EV. 4536. 5954 Wells, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Ford, '39, '41; pay cash; no dealers. 4824 Leduc. FO. 8878.

DISCHARGED VETERAN requires car in employment. Call Mr. Stark, CH. 1666. 611 Olive.

NEED Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; private party; pay cash. 6268 Loran. Call FL. 2155.

CLEAN CAR—From private party; reasonable. 1736 S. Vandeventer. GR. 5579.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay a load for '39 to '41 Ford or Chevrolet. 4468 Labadie, GO. 0311.

USED CARS Wtd.—All makes and models. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES CO., 4653 Gravois. HU. 3838.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—We need them. KLINK. 2213 S. Grand.

AUTO, badly; also large diamond; cash. Louise. FR. 7903. 4424 Easton.

EX-MARINE needs auto; cash. NE. 1600. Room 212, 4209 Lindell.

VETERAN wants clean car; reasonable. GR. 9184. 4415 De Tonty.

CAR Wtd.—Prefer privately owned, good; cash. 5900A Arendes. PL. 9606.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. ST. 1344. 6521 Pernod.

CITY MOTOR—Wants to buy your car for cash. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

GOOD USED CAR Wtd.—CH. 2021, 1414 S. 9th st.

EX-SERVICE MAN needs late model car. CO. 2248. 6925 Woodrow.

CAR Wtd.—For cash; private party. 9836 Linn. LO. 9024.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—By private family. 7609 Suffolk. ST. 5223.

USED CAR—For private party. FL. 3204. 861A Gravois.

AUTO Wtd.—'41-'42 model; must be good. 5456A Rhodes. FL. 8347.

AUTO urgently needed; good tires, motor; private. HI.6448; 6237 Clayton av.

LATE MODEL CAR needed at once. CO. 1290. 7219 Pasadena.

PACKARD—'40 or '41 sedan; for cash; private. FO.1327; 1351 N.Kingshighway

USED CAR—From private party. FL. 3204, 8618 Gravois.

RIEFLING wants clean late model cars. 2333 S. Jefferson. GR. 5050.

USED CARS—By private party for cash. FL. 1150. 6953 Gravois.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

DUMP TRUCK—'42 model; with driver; by hour or day. RE. 2260.

TRUCKS for rent without drivers; van and panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

AUTO TOPS — Replace that leaky top with metal; special process used; guaranteed. Jack Wagner, HI. 8592.

AUTO TOW BARS—$7.50; low voltage testers, $19.50 4750 Easton.

GENUINE Buick parts, complete stock, wholesale and retail. KUHS BUICK. 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

GOOD USED TIRES—No ration; also tubes, boots and reliners. 1049 S. Boyle. NE. 7943.

RECAPPING, vulcanizing and reliners; lots of 6.00 and 6.50x16 grade 3 and new tires. Call or write Martin Tire Service, 1408 Park, GA. 8669.

TIRES—Used; open evenings, Sundays. Phoenix, 4131 Olive. FRanklin 2302.

7.00-6.50-15s; 7.00-6.50-6.00-5.50-16s; 6.00-5.50-17s; 5.50-18s; 5.25-4.75-19s; 5.50-4.75-20s; 4.75-21s. Open every day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8500 S. Broadway. FL. 3835.

VULCANIZING—Guaranteed; recapping, reliners; complete tire service; new, good tires, tubes. MARTIN TIRE CO., 3401 Gravois. LA. 3409.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

"ABOVE ALL" see our new and used house trailers; we buy and trade. Clouss Trailer Sales, a "Harry Short" dealer, 6801 Olive Street rd. DE. 4539.

ALL-STEEL luggage and utility trailers; excellent 600x16 tires. Open Sunday. 3020 Carter. CE. 9389.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

ARRIVED! DE LUXE ADMIRAL TRAVELITE. See it before you buy, new and used, all makes, single and tandem wheels; easy terms. GRASK TRAILER SALES, 6671 Olive Street rd., 3 blocks north of Delmar loop, PA. 0740

ALMA—1945; 3 separate rooms, sliding doors, full bed and studio couch bed, Warner electric brakes; never used. 7750 Watson rd. CONOCO SERVICE STATION.

BEFORE you buy a house trailer see Arlie A. Appler Trailer Sales, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

BUTLER — '42; 3600-gal. gasoline trailer. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester.

COMMERCIAL CLOSED TRAILER—28-ft.; lined on inside; has side door and end doors; bargain at $1000. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

COMMERCIAL TRAILERS—All kinds; also gasoline transport; real bugs. See at 717 S. Vandeventer.

FIRST postwar all-steel ELCAR house trailer finally reached St. Louis. See it today 9 to 5 p.m. at 1428 Clark, GA. 5437. Write for literature. F. W. Forshey.

FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER—It will pay you to see HUB TRAILER SALES, 66 and Lindbergh rd., 2 miles south of Kirkwood.

GENERAL—Farm, luggage and livestock trailers, 2 and 4 wheels, sale or rent. CROFT TRAILER HITCH CO., 2117 Palm at North Florissant. GA. 4407.

HOUSE TRAILER—1945; 3 rooms, 27-ft., tandem wheels, electric brakes; only used 2½ months; excellent condition; sleeps 4; $2095. 7517 Canton av., 3 blocks north of Olive Street rd. DE. 4266. Or after 2 p.m. Sunday.

1939 24-FOOT open trailer; good condition; $300; terms.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester, HI. 3400. Open evenings.

INTERNATIONAL—D.8. 35; K-7 motor; Fruehauf 1939 22-ft. Reefer; G.M.C. 1940 24-ft. stock rack or open top. 1208 Hickory. CH. 2555.

LIBERTY—25-ft., excellent condition, sleeps 4, electric refrigerator, stove and brakes, A1 tires. RO. 5476.

1941 INTERNATIONAL tractor-trailer unit; new overhaul on tractor; good tires. Phone 42, Whitehall, Ill.

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Closed in, 9x4, good tires. HU. 0977.

NEW PAN-AMERICAN de luxe, 27-ft.; butane stove; Lighthouse, 27-ft. beauty. Also used trailers and accessories. ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES, 6931 Olive st. CA. 0270. Trig & Eddie Dunne.

NEW SCHULT TANDEM — SHARP TRAILER COACH CO., at Clayton and Lindbergh, St. Louis county. AXminster 9947 or AXminster 9961. Walter L. Johnson, manager.

SPRINGFIELD Cattle Rack Trailer—28-foot; 9.00 tires; if you're looking for a bargain see this trailer. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

TRUCKS — TRUCKS
1942 FORD TRUCKS
1½-ton steel stake bodies, extra good tires; recently purchased from U.S. Government; perfect condition; priced below low ceiling; first come first served; cash, trade or terms.
WATSON MOTOR SALES,
6051 ARSENAL

ALL KINDS of Trucks; ½ to 10-ton; Chevrolets, Fords, Internationals, Macks, Whites, G.M.C.; all makes; all models; pickups, dump bodies, long wheel base, gas tank trailers, freight trailers, etc. VANDEVENTER AUTO, 717 S. Vandeventer.

BUSSES — Good selection of sizes, makes and models. WILLETT, 35 S. Grand blvd.

AUTOCAR—'40; C.O.E. tractor; '42 G. M. C. with 3600-gal. gasoline trailer; G.M.C. with 15-foot van body; '41 E.H.T. Mack, K-S 6 International with trailer; '40 Ford dump, Thornton drive; 8 Internationals and 3 Diamond Ts, all types of bodies; others, $150 up. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester.

CHEVROLET — 1940 tractor; 1938 G.M.C. one-ton stake truck; dual tires; other trucks reasonably priced. 3126 N. 9th.

DIAMONT T—'41 3-ton coe tractor and 17-ft. trailer; air brakes, gas tank, 5th wheel, 8¼ tires; excellent condition. SUBURBAN MOTORS, 1040 N. Kirkwood rd.

DODGE—1935 ½-ton truck; new motor job and good tires. 5317 College, Jennings, Mo. GO. 8994.

DODGE—1934 panel truck. LA. 8833.

FEDERAL — 1937 2½ to 4½ ton chassis with new stake body; 2-speed axle; ceiling price; terms; 15 months.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester, HI. 3400. Open evenings.

FEDERAL—1½-ton, with 7'x12' high stake body. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

FORD '36 SCHOOL BUS
Motor overhauled; 90% rubber; repainted and reconditioned; $1150; ⅓ down, 15 months to pay.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester, HI. 3400. Open evenings.

FORD—'42 1½-ton 6-cylinder motor; '42 Ford 1½-ton 100-h.p. 8-cylinder; '42 Federal dump truck; 22-ft. Fruehauf coal trailer; Herman dump trailer. 4251 Laclede.

FORD DUMP—1936 Grico tandem 5-yd. body, $1250. EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO. Trucks on display at Missouri Petroleum Prod. Co., Woodson rd., south of Page. PA. 3502.

FORD—'42; C.O.E. tractor, 5th wheel, side tanks; looks good and runs good; $1050. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

FORD—'42 chassis and cab, 158" wheel base; 10-ply tires rear; motor A1. SUBURBAN MOTORS, 1040 N. Kirkwood rd.

FORD—1932 model B ½-ton panel; priced $250. RAUSCHER CHEVROLET. 120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

FORD—'33 panel; good condition. 105 Elkan, Ferguson, after 6 p.m.

G.M.C.—1937, 1½-ton; very good condition; reasonable. 6475 Wells.

INTERNATIONAL—'42 K-7; L.W.B.; brand new tires; must sell. 717 S. Vandeventer.

JOHNS BODY CO., 1750 S. 18th st. LA. 0804. Builders of all types of trailers and truck bodies.

MACK JR.—1½-ton, with new stake body. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

NEW TRUCK BODIES—Panel, stake, dump bodies. BAILEY, 2000 Chouteau

REO—1941 tractor; 2 to 3 ton; 8.25 tires; 2-speed axle; 5th wheel; 2 gas tanks; new paint; all in good shape; $1050. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

SCHOOL BUS — 1940 Dodge, 36-passenger; completely overhauled. GIBBONS COACH SALES, 6158 Delmar. PA. 2526.

STUDEBAKER—'37 pickup. Call WEb. 7546W or WEb. 7883.

WHITE '38 2-Ton Tractor
Model 704K; motor overhauled; repainted; 8.25x20 tires front, 9.00x20 rear; 5th wheel; air brakes; safety gas tanks; warranted terms, 15 months.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 Manchester, HI. 3400. Open evenings.

TRACTOR—Farmall H, like new; ½ mile west of Woodmill rd., on Olive St. rd. WALTER DEEM.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

WE need trucks; late models, long wheel-base, with or without bodies; also ½-ton pickups; will pay cash. See L. T. Gilliam, SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open evenings.

TRUCKS of all kinds wanted, ½ to 10 ton, high prices paid. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. JE. 9122.

WANTED—Wrecker equipped with Holmes power take-off; A1 condition. Summit Park Service Station, Festus, Mo.

WANTED—Used pickup, ½-ton; good condition. EV. 3474.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO Loans—$10 to $1000 cash in 5 minutes. Confidential service. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., 4454 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—Low rates; $10 to $1000; also finance purchase. KAHN MOTOR CO., 3943 Easton. FR. 2710.

AUTO Loans—Call Harold Renaud. CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

BULL—White-faced, registered; $175; and 13 good grade white-faced cows, $100 each. EV. 6200, days.

COWS—Milk, 30; 12 heifers, registered Guernsey bull. POnd 314.

DOGS—CATS

BEE-ROI registered German shepherd pups, champion stock; also Siamese kittens. YOrktown 0842.

BLACK AND TANS, TOYS—Dandies; pups; thoroughly vermifuged and weaned. Of course, corner 3101 Olive.

BLACK AND TANS—Pups, toys; real miniatures, 8 weeks old; dandy bargains. Corner 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP—Male, full pedigreed; beige color. RE. 1041, or see Sunday at 21 Rose Acre lane, Webster.

ENGLISH BULLDOG MALE PUP—7½ months old; $25. Of course, corner 3101 Olive.

ENGLISH BULL DOG—Female; 1 year old; pedigreed; $100. EV. 2507

GREAT DANE—Male, brindle, thoroughly trained; A.K.C. registered. RE.6338

PEKINGESES—Male, about grown, dandy; $25. Corner, 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES—Large selection, many different kinds, bargain prices. Visit the world's largest complete pet supply house. National, corner 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES and grown dogs; of different breeds. Puppyland, 3113 Olive.

DOGS—CATS

RABBIT DOGS — All varieties; A1 money-back guarantee; also coon dog. HI. 8239. 6018 Arthur.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Male, pedigreed, dandy, two years old; $25. Yes sir, corner, 3101 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

6 MARES—4 to 6 years old, one 6-year old mule; best offer takes them. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

MULES—1 team. St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles Rock rd.

PONIES — Selling out pony track, all sizes, cheap; gentle; must sell; mares, geldings. MU. 3084.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN — Visit our new store. Saddles for farm and ranch, factory to you prices; 300 in stock to select from; lariat ropes, $2.95; aluminum bits and spurs, cowboy boots for ladies and men; 10-gallon hats and everything for the horse and rider. Use our easy payment plan. Catalog on request. Stop in and see me. WALTER L. NEWELL, 1907 S. Broadway. Phone LAclede 8225.

SPOTTED RIDING HORSE—Very fine; also saddles and bridles; bargain. 956 Hodiamont.

HORSE TRAILER—For 2; good tires. PR. 4668. 3422 Minnesota.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

NEW ZEALAND Whites, 24 does, 2 bucks. GO. 8810. 4641 St. Louis av.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—All breeds, light and heavies, daily the year round; also well started chicks, 1, 2, 3 and 4 weeks old; turkey poults, turkins, guineas. Complete stocks of poultry equipment and medicinals. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

4-WEEK-OLD CHICKS, $9.50 per 100. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, PR. 3311.

BROILERS—1½-2 lbs.; 150 each week; boxed. WAb. 3017J.

CHICKEN PICKERS—Pick quick with the Pickwick poultry picker; gets the pin-feathers out; immediate delivery. J. B. Farrell, 2836 Olive. JE. 6249

CHICKEN PICKERS—Compare the difference then choose a Johnston stripper bar picker; no fingers to break. See at 2901 N. Grand. NE. 7570.

COCKERELS—Pullets, 100; brown leghorns, 70c each; 3 months old. LA. 6690.

ILLMO CHICKS—Ducklings, turkeys; backed by 26 years' practical experience; reasonably priced. 311 S. 6th, East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 4498.

IF YOU really want a bargain in chickens, we have thousands of them on hand; come in, look them over; prices range 25c each and up. Sold in lots of 50 or more. 2815 Park av. GR. 7207.

LAYING HENS and pullets; homing pigeons. MU. 0697.

POULTRY HOUSES—Any size; delivered anywhere; no down payment. APEX, 4532 N. Broadway. GA. 3304.

PULLETS — 75; New Hampshire; 11 weeks old; 85c each; also fryers; 2 pounds and up. ATw. 134W.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

REAL SINGERS—Trained and guaranteed rollers and warblers; fine hen birds; all sizes of PETMINE—"The Wonder Food for Canaries." SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CANARIES—Cages, seeds and supplies; the largest selections are here. Bird Store, corner 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Lovely voice; selection of colors; also females. NE. 6539.

PARAKEETS—Cockateels; double flight cage. 6527 Morganford.

THINGS FOR SALE

AIRCRAFT

INSTRUMENTS, night flying; charter trips. Kratz Airport, TE. 5-3130.

MOTOR — Lycoming; completely overhauled; trade for motor needing work. PLateau 1266.

PIPER CUB—12 hours since factory engine major; immediate sale required. WEbster 1501J.

PRIMARY AND ADVANCED flight training; Fairchild P.T. 19 and Cub trainers. Phone EAst 298. Waters Flying Service, Curtiss-Park Airport, East St. Louis, Ill.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, tricycles, wheel toys; we buy, sell, exchange; open Sunday. Marine Cycle, 3605 S. Broadway. GR. 5230.

BICYCLES—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

BICYCLE — Racer, chromium wheels, coaster. A1. WY. 0786.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Good condition. RO. 3815.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—61, O.H.D.; A1 condition; accessories. 738 Dover. PL. 9722.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycle; 1938 74; week days. 7830 Clayton rd.

INDIAN CHIEF—1945; with buddie seat; used 3 months; real bargain. 1617 Tower Grove. PR. 8587.

INDIAN—1944; perfect condition. Call CA. 8404.

INDIAN—'37, 4-cylinder. 1618 W. Big Bend. KI. 871W.

MOTORCYCLE—1945 "Indian," 1200 miles, $200 worth of accessories. 3955 Ashland.

2 MOTOR SCOOTERS—'40 and '41; $80 and $130; good condition. WAb. 3892.

MOTORCYCLE—4-cylinder; $175. 2047 Knox.

MOTORSCOOTER—1939 Cushman, good condition, $125. MU. 8291.

SERVICE CYCLE—As is; make offer. CA. 8404.

WHIZZER BICYCLE MOTORS are here. Domyan Bros., 711 S. 11th.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys; for cash. 108 N. 12th, 1932 Olive.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

BICYCLE Wtd.—Boy's; 22-inch. FL. 8210.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT HAULING — Reasonable. MO. BOAT & AUTO SERVICE. CA. 8066.

CABIN CRUISER—'41 Owens, 30-ft.; a real beauty; in perfect condition; many extras; real bargain. Call EV. 8065.

OUTBOARD BOAT AND MOTOR — Johnson 24 Sea Horse. LO. 6627.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO.—No priorities needed, new and used lumber, doors, wallboard, tarpaulins, sheathing, flooring and any materials you need. Repair now, pay in 36 months. 4058 Easton av., NE. 1017.

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.—No priority necessary for good used lumber; windows, doors, new and used glass, moldings, I-beams, angles, pipe, plates, plasterboard, veneer panels, fence posts. 1329 Chouteau. CH. 2500

ASBESTOS stone wall, 4'x8', rat, fire and weatherproof, $1.25. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open. MU. 5350.

DOORS—Windows, millwork, all kinds; new; Government surplus; close-out ½ price. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

OAK FLOORING—Prompt delivery. Oak Flooring Sales, 1227 S. Vandeventer. JE. 6498, PA. 6755.

PLYWOOD — Slightly damaged; various sizes and thicknesses. NE. 6868.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—Good used dimension lumber, 2x4, 4 ft. to 6 ft., 3c L. ft.; 2x6, 4 ft. to 7 ft., 4½c L. ft.; 2x8, 4 ft. to 7 ft., 6c L. ft.; 2x10, 4 ft. to 7 ft., 7½c L. ft. Come early for this bargain. AALCO WRECKING, 14th and Chouteau.

8 PR. DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS—New. WE. 2533.

CAMERAS

ANSCO PHOTO SUPPLIES—16 mm. sound projectors, plenty roll film, all sizes; 4x5 speed Graphic. Wellston Camera Shop, 5901 Easton. MU.0700.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC—Dark room supplies, flash, flood and projection bulbs; exposure meters; picture frames, metal and wooden tripods. Vazis Camera Shop, 2282 Yale, Maplewood. HI. 3435.

PROJECTOR—16-mm., and splicer. 2100 Cole st. CE. 8113.

WE HAVE IN STOCK Leica Telephoto lens; copy attachments; extension tubes, Eastman and Ampro sound projectors; Time-o-lites; 4x5 Graflex; 5x7 printers, print washers; Comatmeter for Contax, 8x10 Opal G. and 8x10 Kodobromide G. No. 2 and G. No. 3 Bolex L8 Cameras. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park 4. GR. 1767.

13.5 CM. LENS COMPUR; Eastman enlarger; 9x12 CF. holders; box camera; condensers. CO. 5500.

CLOTHING

BEAUTIFUL black skunk, chubby and hat, like enw, size 12; $60. 7304A Lindell

RED tuxedo coat, beaver trim; also nutria ¾-length, size 12-14, like new; reasonable. CA. 7133.

COATS—Fur and cloth; ladies'; new, slightly used; bargains; wholesale, retail. Light Loan & Merc. Co., 2601 Olive.

COAT—Caracul; beautiful silver grey; size 17-18; perfect. HI. 4415.

COATS—Ladies', girls', boys'; other clothing. PA. 9635.

COAT—Black skunk; 10-12; good condition; clothes. CA. 0527.

FUR COATS, $44.00 UP

New silver fox, opossum, sealine, kidskin, raccoon, lynx cat, coney, etc. Bargains. Display samples. Expansion sale. E-Z terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

FUR COATS—1 black seal, 1 marked mink, size 18; cheap. Call between 10 am.-2 p.m. No dealers. 2611 N. Sarah.

FUR JACKET—Gray kidskin, size 14; girls size 14 wool suit, red; short jacket and tan coat; reasonable. DE. 5533.

FUR COAT—Persian, large size. EV. 3786.

FUR COAT—New marmink, size 14, $200. GR. 8425.

FUR COAT and dresses, size 16; like new. DE. 4010.

CLOTHING

HIGH GRADE new and slightly used suits, top coats and overcoats; bargains; wholesale and retail. Light Loan & Merc. Co., 2601 Olive.

Ladies' New Coats, $12.75 Up

Fur-trimmed tuxedo, casual and sport models. Large selection. Sizes 9 to 52. Display samples, expansion sale. Easy terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open Evenings.

LOVELY white formal, fur-trimmed winter coat; muskrat chubby. GR. 5401

Men's New Suits, $19.75 Up

Sizes 33 to 48. All colors. Single or double-breasted. Latest styles. Display samples. Easy terms. Expansion sale. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open Evenings.

MEN'S unredeemed topcoat and overcoats, $3.95 up; suits, $8.95 up; pants $1.95 up. SE cor. Taylor and Easton.

Men's New Topcoats, $21 Up

Large selection, all colors; sizes 32 to 48. Fine quality. Display samples. Expansion sale. Terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open Evenings.

LOVELY white formal, fur-trimmed winter coat; muskrat chubby. GR. 5401

CLOTHING WANTED

Clothing Wtd. Call MU. 5477

At once; a special offer of higher cash prices for any amount of men's fall suits, shoes, shirts, pants and ladies' fur coats. For good quality clothes we pay better prices. Our courteous buyer will call at your home today. Be sure to call MU. 5477 before selling and get our offer now. County calls welcome; established 35 years.

HIGH cash prices paid for men's clothing. Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, overcoats, topcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' fur coats. We also buy old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first and we will pay you the right price. Don't sell before you call CA. 5206. We call everywhere. Established 25 years. Estimates given. Auto calls.

I NEED men's suits badly; no call too large or too small. Call PA. 3441. Also overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants; also ladies' clothes if you have men's clothes; auto calls promptly. Help the war effort; sell your used clothing and buy war bonds. Call Mr. Notowitz. PA. 3441.

A BETTER price for your old clothing; call FO. 3786; we need men's suits, shoes, pants, overcoats, topcoats shirts; also ladies' fur coats, old gold, watches and broken jewelry; we pay ready cash for men's clothing you no longer need. For top cash prices and prompt service call FO. 3786; car calls today.

PA. 3441—Call Mr. Notowitz for highest cash prices for men's used suits, overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts and pants; also old gold. Car calls today without obligation. Help fight inflation. Sell your old clothes and buy bonds. Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

COMBINE—Wood Bros. Motor, Schnell Tractor Sales. 9709 Gravois. HU.4070

FOOD FOR SALE

KIEFER PEARS—50c bushel and up; bring container. August Yokel, Conway at Schoettler rd., LAke 316.

POTATOES

Fresh carload, $2.65 per 100 lbs. 8400 St. Charles rd.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

AMERICAN RADIATOR boilers, Whiting stokers, hot-air furnaces, blowers, automatic water heaters. Immediate installation, FHA terms. NATIONAL HEATING CO., 3005 N. Newstead. MUlberry 6192. Open Sunday.

AMERICAN radiator boilers; Home Comfort furnace; Whiting, Conco stokers; immediate delivery; FHA terms; estimates given. ST. LOUIS STOKER & HEATING CO., 2411 N. Union. MU. 0550.

BOILER—Erie, low pressure steam; capacity 7800 ft. radiation. BR. 6831.

FURNACES—Warm air, steam and hot-water; coal, gas and oil fired; stokers, blowers, Timken oil burners, automatic water heaters; everything you need for your home from basement to attic. 818 Olive, Paul Brown Bldg., lobby. CH. 7166. Smith Furn. and Appliance Co.

FURNACES—All sizes; cast, steel; parts, grates. ALEXANDER, 3635 Laclede.

NEW STOKERS—Now available; 25-lb. per hour up; call us for estimates. PETE'S STOKER & APPLIANCE SALES SERVICE, 6910 Easton. PA. 0771.

NEW STOKERS installed; no down payment; FHA terms; stokers repaired; furnaces cleaned. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23rd. CE. 0303.

NEW STOKER—In original crate, No. 60 Kingston, automatic controls, for vapor system. PR. 3100, Sta. 481.

STOKER REPAIRS—Parts and service; 24-hour service. Phone, days, MU. 0550, GO. 0137; nights, LO. 7521. ST. LOUIS STOKER & HEATING SERVICE CO., 2411-13 N. Union. Wesley Wesling. K. L. Gremp.

STOKERS—Findlay 30-lb. household; immediate installation; 36 months to pay; franchise for dealers available. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co., 1112 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7300.

STOKAFIRE—50-lb., complete with control; also Hergo Pressure burner, complete with tank and controls. LAc. 3799.

STOKERS — Stok-a-fire; delivery now; size 22-40, $249.90. Smith Furn. & Appl. Co., 818 Olive (lobby). CH.7166

STOKER—Fairbanks-Morse, de luxe, 40 lbs; good condition. John D. Fels, Ballwin, Mo. WAl. 4351.

STOKER—100-lb. Whiting; new. MU. 4783.

STOKER — Fairbanks-Morse; 50 lbs.; new controls. KI. 317.

STOKER— D. L. 75; Iron Fireman; a.c.; never been installed. FL. 1000.

WINKLER stokers; no priority; hot-air furnaces, hot-water and steam boilers. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA.2324

ANCHOR HEATING & ENGINEERING headquarters for heating equipment; National stokers made in St. Louis; syncromatic furnaces with air-conditioning, blowers, gas units, complete heating service; up to 36 months to pay. Call NE. 1948. NE. 4787. 3300 Washington.

15 H.P. KISCO—Flueless; 100-pound; also oil boiler; heat pump, boiler control, etc. 2710 Washington.

ACE HEATING has stokers, boilers and furnaces for immediate installation. For estimate call JE. 9069.

MACHINERY

ARC WELDERS—300 amp. generators or M.G. sets; slightly used; current models; no priority. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Curtis, ½ to 2 h.p. motor; Binks and DeVilbiss spray guns and regulators. 4826 Palm.

BOILER—8 h.p., Kisco upright with Whiting stoker and control. LEAD BELT CLEANERS, Desloge, Mo.

BOILERS—Two O'Brien 100 hp. and complete boiler accessories. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

BOILERS—35 and 85 h.p., high pressure; good condition. NE. 6410.

BULLDOZER — 50 h.p.; rebuilt; like new. Blahford, Hy. 99. YO. 1446.

CAST IRON gas welding rod. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

CHAIN HOIST—Overhead track, bench lathe, battery charger, other garage equipment. PR. 2945.

CLEVELAND AIR DRILLS—H.C. 10. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

COMPRESSOR—Late model De Vilbiss, perfect; want motorboat or auto. HEmlock 95.

CRAWLER TRACTORS — Caterpillar, Allis-Chalmer, Internationals, Cletracs, some with hydraulic and cable dozers and winches, 3-yd. scraper. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester.

CRUSHER—Jaw; Traylor manufactured; 36x24. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

CUTTING and welding outfits with regulators, hose, 6 tips, goggles, etc.; new, $62. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT—Like new; reasonable. SI. 2824.

3 DRILL PRESSES—20" power feeds, Walker Turner; 2 punch presses, Swain No. 27, Rousselle No. 0; 5 kick presses, motorized; 4 sanders, Disc Delta; 6 grinders, bench type; 2 hoists, ¼-ton, Yale Electric; 4 Coolant pumps; 1 milling machine 28"x8" table, motorized; 1 lot heat treat equipment; 1 No. 0 Brown Sharp screw machine, motorized. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd. PA. 2643.

DRY cleaning unit, Mercury, perfect; bargain. Star Cleaners, 6440 St. Louis.

ELECTRIC POWER PLANT—For farm, home or plant use, 3KVA 120 or 125 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycles, 1200 rpm (or 50 cycles at 1100 rpm). Unitized, self-starting, Hercules 4-cyl. motor built to meet rigid requirements of the U. S. Army. Hyman-Michaels Co., 1904 Railway Exchange Bldg., CH. 1852.

ELECTRIC WELDER—150 amp., 2-wheel, portable; gasoline engine driven. PR. 5666.

ENGINE—18x21; 4-valve Chuse; speed 225; direct connected generator and exciter; 150 K.W.A.C.; 3-phase; 60-cycle; 220 volts. GRAND LAUNDRY. 3044 Lawton.

GASOLINE ENGINES—10 and 15 h.p., generators, 5 k.w. NE. 6410.

HAY BALER—John Deere, complete with LeRoy gasoline engine. PL. 0465; 1805 Telegraph rd.

KERRICK STEAM CLEANER—$195. 4750 Easton. Open evenings.

Machinery & Equipment

Pumps, scales, warehouse trucks, mixers, kettles and air compressors.

LOU COHEN & CO.
1030 N. 6th GA. 4290

MACHINERY FOR SALE—Wheel balancer; also storage battery analyzer. SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., 3858 Market.

MOTORS—1 to 600 hp., 3-phase, new and rebuilt, guaranteed. National Elec., 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

MOTOR GENERATOR SET—Synchronous 125 KW; 250-275 dc, 2300 volt ac; complete with controls; immediate delivery. National Electric. 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

MACHINERY

MOTOR GRADER—Caterpillar, No. 11, Diesel, tandem drive with cab and scarifier; good condition; less than ceiling price. Suburban Equip., 3105 Brentwood bl., REP 7988.

PUNCH PRESSES—30, 20, 6½ ton; good condition; reasonable. 5080 Easton.

RECAPPING equipment, complete shop; 6 molds curing 18" passenger through 9.00x20 truck tires, inclusive. Only 6 months old. Can be financed. Box F-403, Post-Dispatch.

SCREW MACHINE—2" model B Cleveland, motorized, complete; excellent condition. 5080 Easton.

SHAKER SCREENS—One 3-reck Simplex manufacturer. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

SHIRT UNIT pleating machine, small water softener, air compressor and 44x84 laundry washer. Laundry Dryer & Htg. Co., 2649 Minnesota. LA. 2110.

SHOVEL—Thew, ¾ yd.; electric; model O. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

STEEL TANKS—4; round, horizontal; 2, 4 ft.x12 ft.; 1, 4 ft.x18 ft.; 1, 4 ft.x20 ft. PR. 3100, Sta. 481.

STOKERS AND CONTROLS—2 Link Belt. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

TORCHES—Welding or cutting; regulator, hose. 2106 N. Bdwy. GA. 0863.

TRACTOR—1 Farmall, Model F12 with power lift, cultivator, rubber tired plow, 1 rubber tired farm wagon, 1 mower, 1 hay rake, 1 circular saw, 1 wood brooder. NE. 3700.

TRACTORS, bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101. RE. 6495

R4 & D6 CATERPILLAR tractors with angle dozer. SI. 2101 or RE. 6495.

D-4 CATERPILLAR HILIFT — Reconditioned. SI. 2101. RE. 6495.

D6 & D7 CATERPILLAR tractors with bulldozers. SI. 2101 or RE. 6495.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, garages, sheet metal, woodworking machine shops bought. SEGAL, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

BAND, circle, jig saws; shaper lathe; joiner spray. MU. 5988.

MOTORS—One 3-hp. and two 1 or 1½-hp., 110-220 volt single phase variable speed (brush shifting printing press type); in answering give complete name plate data, price and condition. Box J-264, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORS—All sizes; chain hoist, any condition. ABC Electric 4511W Easton.

MOTORS Wtd.—7½ and 10 hp.; private party. GR. 5058 or LO. 4327.

PLATING GENERATOR — 6-12 volt, 500-1000 amp. Wiegmann Co., Freeburg, Ill.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

BULLDOZERS, Hilifts available for pond and excavating. SI. 2101. ST. 2432.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LATHE work—10" bench specialty close collet work. CA. 5137, evenings.

LATHE, screw machine and drill press work wanted. GR. 2903.

OPEN TIME on turret lathe, screw machines, millers, cylindrical, universal and surface grinding for production and tool and die work. CA. 3178.

PART TIME work for woodworking shop. Box L-245, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTIC MOULDS—We will build your moulds and mould your products. Molner. 3516 Delor. LO. 2702.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SURPLUS COMMODITIES

Tools, machinery, pipe, hose (air and water), hammers and mallets, files, sheet iron, boiler steel, files, hundreds of items. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8332.

AIR COMPRESSOR — New, ½ h.p. 1913 N. Broadway.

AIRPLANE PROPELLERS—Large, new, $10 each. 6300 N. Broadway.

ALL types of government surplus; contract termination items; miscellaneous factory close-outs; new, used for sale; we specialize in surplus of any description. Call us when you want to buy or sell. CE. 1210. American Converting Co., 1913 N. Broadway.

ALUMINUM ENAMEL—Brilliant, $2.25 gal. 6300 N. Broadway.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 98c qt. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ANGLE IRON — I-beams, channels; used iron every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

ANYTHING—In used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

APRONS—Rubber, gloves, raincoats, rainsuits and hats, boots (ration-free), hospital sheeting, white and maroon, 36 inches wide (synthetic double treated, waterproof and boilable); flat rubber sheets and rubber treated sheeting. GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ, "The Rubber House," 1305 North Broadway. GA. 1505.

ARMY, navy surplus aircraft instruments and flight clothing, jackets, boots, etc. A. Rudy Hruska Aero Supplies, 706 Chestnut, St. Louis 1, Mo.

ASH PITS—Heavy steel plate; durable. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AT SEARS—Over 100,000 items for home, family and car available in Catalog Sales Dept. Save time . . . save miles . . . save money! Visit or phone your nearest store. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BAR—For home rathskeller; red leather front; bargain. 8643 Eulalie.

BARBER CHAIRS—2; practically new; reasonable. CO. 1032.

BARBER GREENE POWER MOVER—25-ft. flight conveyor, for coal; gas engine; $500. NE. 6363.

BARN SASH — All sizes; 85c up. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BASEBALL FANS—Private collection; 15 years statistics on Browns and Cards; 130 loose leaf books complete with steel cabinet; $200. PA. 1945.

BEDDING or packing hay; 3500 bales. PR. 3100, Sta. 481.

CANVAS REMNANTS — White; new; large quantity. GA. 2974.

CAR WASHER—2 hp motor and pump; 250 gal. storage tank; fire boiler. 1120 N. Kingshighway. FO. 3525.

CEDAR POSTS—6-ft., 39c each. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CONVERT your gas heater to automatic hot-water day and night, $7.35. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

CORRUGATED job boxes; new, various sizes; large or small quantity. CH.6193

DEEP FREEZE HEADQUARTERS — New cabinets, packaging, processing books; immediate repair service; alarms. U. E. ENG., 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660

DEEP FREEZE BOX—16 cu. ft., $350, new. RO. 8448.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775.

EXHAUST FANS—2; 24-inch Belco; 41-inch Acme; private. Box F-339, Post-Dispatch.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—New super model, 15 cu. ft., $295; rebuilt Anheuser Busch, 6-cu. ft., $145. Sacrificing to clear stock. THE MARBEC CO., 2260 S. Compton. GR. 0032.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For farm and home; 1946 models. Kuhs Deep Freeze, 2837 N. Grand.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS — Used; $295. KUHS DEEP FREEZE, 2837 N. Grand.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—10 cu. ft.; new Dew Freeze. NE. 6410.

FURNACE blowers, fans, exhaust fans; any size. 1900 Locust.

GASOLINE storage tanks; 2; 20,000 gallons each; horizontal. BRidge 6688

GOLF CLUBS luggage, riding boots, light fixtures, tricycle. 7536 Buckingham dr.

GREETING CARD DISPLAY CABINET—Complete with cards; reasonable. Ask for Mr. Kopecky, Clayton Music Co., 6711 Clayton. PA. 7005.

HARDWARE—Bolts and nuts, hinges, furnace pipe. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8332.

HEATERS—Electric; new. STANLEY'S, 5069 Delmar.

HOSE—New and used air and water. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8332.

HOT WATER HEATER—Ruud No. 85; instantaneous. NE. 6008.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Electric, Monarch quality. 915 Franklin.

HOWELL TRUCK SCALE—30,000 lbs. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

I-BEAMS—Pipe, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis. BR. 8054.

ICE CUBE and defrost trays, hardware for Grunow refrigerators and others. SHOWBOAT, 2616 Chouteau.

INSULATION BOARD—¾", 3½c ft.; ½", 4½c. SCHAEFER, NE. 6868.

INSULATION—Rock wool, zonolite and insulation boards. NEwstead 6868.

IRONER, electric A.B.C.; electric portable phonograph; late model Crosley radio; office intercommunication set. CO. 0574.

LAUNDRY TUBS—2 compartment granitine with swing spout faucet and stand; $17. INDEPENDENT. 1119 Chestnut.

MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES and tools. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8332.

MASONITE TABLE TOPS—36"x48", ¾" thick, $2.39. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

MEAT GRINDERS — $3; pipe vises, stocks, dies, etc.; new, good used. American. 9020 Olive, WY. 1466.

NAILS—Box coated new, 3c lb.; Government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies, bargains; automatic gas, oil, electric water heaters. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CEntral 4505.

OFFICE PARTITIONS—Panels, gumwood plyboard; also doors. 5531 Maple

PAILS—Galv 14-qt., 89c each. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

PAINT—Fence and barn paint, $1.45 gal.; house paint, $2.98 gal.; white creosote paint, $2.25 gal. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PAINT — Sherwin-Williams, du Pont, etc., colors, $1 gal., in drums; real buy. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

PAINTS, ENAMELS—Big lot nationally advertised brands; some government surplus; $1.09 gal. 1426 N. Broadway.

PARK OR PICNIC TABLES—100 folding heavy oak tables; 100 kitchen chairs, restaurant dishes, beer mugs, 10 cases. 4570 N. 2d. CE. 6818.

PICKS—With handles, new, 98c; Gov't surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PLASTICS—Profitable hobby; make items in spare time. NE. 6372.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—Pipes and fittings. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8332.

PLYWOOD—Slightly damaged; various sizes and thicknesses. NE. 6868.

PLYWOOD—Many sizes and thicknesses. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

PORTABLE POWER CABLE — 3000 volt No. 2, 4 and 8. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

PRESDWOOD — 16½"x72"x⅛" tempered Masonite, 89c. Other sizes. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

RADIO—R.C.A., 8 tubes; small electric clock, fan, vacuum sweeper. 1100 S. Grand.

RAINCOATS — Army; large lot; 75c each. 907 Franklin.

RE-USABLE structural materials of all kinds; some new. Gillerman, CE. 4872

RIBBON — Acetate; ½-in.; 1000-yard rolls; white, light blue. GA. 3965.

RIFLES — Shotguns, trunks, suitcases, bags, jewelry, Pearlman, 1701 Market.

RIFLES—2, suitable deer hunting; shells. 4275A St. Louis.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago; also complete line of sporting goods. 3427 Olive. FR. 3036.

ROOFING — Heavy weights; odd lots; 50c roll. PHILLIPS R. R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

ROOFING—Big lot, factory 2nds, cheap. 6300 N. Broadway.

SHINGLES — Mixed colors; hexagon; $2 sq. PHILLIPS R. R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

SHOTGUN—Winchester .410 pump; 7-tube table model radio; both excellent condition. Call JE. 9411 after 4 p.m.

SHOTGUN—12-gauge automatic, with polly choke, $65. FO. 8558.

SKATES—Shoe; girl's; Chicago make; 5½; with case. St. Charles 1046J.

SOAP CHIPS—Available now; good grade; will deliver. CH. 2622.

SODA ICE BOXES—To use in parks. 4570 N. 2d. CE. 6818.

SPRAY PAINTING equipment; portable, stationary compressors, guns, hose parts. MORRIS PAINT & VARNISH CO., 1823 Washington. CE. 0865.

STORM SASH—All sizes, buy now while stock is available. NE. 6868.

STOVES—Cannon Ball; coal stove water heater. Maple Hotel, 112 S. 4th.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, pipes, etc. Complete stock. Shanfield. BR. 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. JOS. WOLFF M. & I. CO., 1740 N. Broadway, CH.4469

TANKS—All sizes and shapes; built to specifications. Certified Welding Co., 4506 Delmar. FO. 6522.

TARPAULINS—All weights and sizes; used material 4c per sq. ft. and up. New material 7c per sq. ft. and up. Lawrence Canvas, 1524 N. 15th.

TARPAULINS — New weather-proofed treated; 8x10 to 16x20. 4058 Easton

THEATER CHAIRS — 250. Holstein Fixture Co., 914 N. 6th st.

TILEBOARD—Unfinished, 4'x6', $1.92 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer

TOOL BOXES—Used; about 400; cheap. American Converting Co., 1913 N. Broadway.

TOOLS — New and used, hammers, wrenches, sockets, mallets. 4811 Delmar. RO. 8332.

TOOLS—Tool boxes, steel benches, Gov't surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

TRUNKS—All kinds; luggage. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

TRUNKS—Package; luggage, all kinds. HARRY'S, 2011 Market.

TYPE RACKS—6 double, open style. 2023 S. Broadway. PR. 9443.

TYPEWRITER — Remington portable; very good condition; late model. 1014 Rutger st.

WALLBOARD—New; all sizes; 3½c per sq. ft. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Also flat top trunks; reasonable. 4050 Olive.

WINCHESTER — Pump; Poly choke. 3832 Botanical. Call after 6 p.m. Mon.

WIRE FENCE—Hog wire, 26 and 32-inch. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

XMAS DECORATIONS—Aluminum tinsel, ½-inch wide, 400 ft. rolls; 600 in case; large quantity. 1913 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AT ONCE—38-40 rifle cartridges; price no object. CE. 6213.

BATHTUBS, SINKS, etc., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

303 BRITISH RIFLE SHELLS Wtd.—Call GA. 3905 or CE. 7138.

DIAMONDS and watches Wtd.—High prices paid by B. Lowe, GA. 4678.

GOLF BALLS—Used, for driving range. RO. 5404.

GUNS Wtd.—Aged; odd; rare. Gunsmith. JE. 7769. 2612 Olive.

HIGH PRICES paid for scrap iron, rags, paper and metal; rags 1½c to 2c pound. Industrial Iron and Metal Co., 6465 Manchester. ST. 5812.

OIL HEATERS—Best possible price paid. Call O'Neil for prompt service. GO. 4103. 4162 N. Newstead.

POPCORN MACHINE Wtd.—CH. 1358.

PORTABLE HOUSE—Approximate dimensions, 10x10, on skids or wheels. Call CH. 5850.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SAFE Wtd.— Fireproof. GA. 5287.

STRAW Wtd.—500 bales, must be dry; pay ton price or bale price delivered. Phone us collect CE. 7288. North Broadway Feed Co., 929 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

TARPAULINS—Heavy, to cover cattle trucks. 4370 N. 2d. CE. 6818.

TRUNKS Wtd.—All kinds luggage; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

WASTE PAPER—Of all kinds; high prices paid. DE. 3285.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks, pipe and fittings beams.. CH. 6504.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITARISTS—Spanish, Hawaiian; join our string ensemble; under expert teacher; no charge. SUPERBA MUSIC, 4521 Natural Bridge. MU. 3344.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO SERVICE GUARANTEE—Pickup and delivery; plenty parts. ART-CLIFF RADIO REPAIR, 4551 Delmar. RO. 6915.

RADIO repairs guaranteed; call day, evenings; no charge for estimates. Associated Radio Mechanics, GO. 2919, RO. 5281. 5630 N. Broadway.

ALL RADIO CALLS made to your home. All work guaranteed. WESTERN RADIO, 4744 Easton. FO. 1585.

RADIO REPAIRS—Guaranteed. Call day, evening; no charge for estimate. Associated Radio Mechanic, GO. 2919, RO. 5281 5630 N. Broadway.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

USED PIANO VALUES

Large selection of reconditioned upright and grand pianos at Ludwigs; see and hear them; very reasonable; all prices include city and county delivery, free tuning. Come in now.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine CE. 1826
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688

SEE
STEINWAY-BALDWIN

Knabe, Chickering, Weaver, Estey, Stark and Wurlitzer pianos; priced from $89; easy terms, no carrying charges. CARSON'S, S. E. COR. 11TH & OLIVE

ACCORDION—120 bass, beautiful Italian imported; cost $350, sell $250. MU. 7326.

ACCORDION—Marchesi, 120 bass; like new; $300. FO. 1047.

ALL musical instruments, easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYERS—New, attach to radio; while they last. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

BABY GRAND PIANO — Wurlitzer, $365; cash or terms. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.

BALDWIN GRAND — Sacrifice; student piano; $35. H. KEMPER MUSIC CO., 3756 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS, record players; bargains. CE. 5358.

LET us restyle your old piano into a gorgeous spinet; regardless of make or condition; call us for an estimate; prompt, efficient service by master craftsmen. O'NEIL FURNITURE, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.

MIRRORED spinet piano; like new; $295. See Miss Buchanan, southeast corner 11th and Olive.

PIANO—Decker upright; solid mahogany; $150. CE. 8692.

PIANO—Vose upright; excellent condition. PA. 5016, after 6:30.

PIANOS—Very good selection; terms; tuner. 4907 Easton.

PIANO—Spinet. 5620 Waterman, 1st floor west. No dealers.

PIANO—Upright; French & Sons; good condition. LO. 3031.

PLAYER PIANO — Good condition $2.50 week. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

PLAYER PIANO—Good; $30 down; 1 year to pay; open Sun. 5720 Easton.

RADIO—Combination 1942 Zenith; beautiful mahogany, 64-tone variation; terms can be arranged. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.

RADIO—Fine Stromberg-Carlson, good condition, $60. 3945 W. Florissant.

RECORD PLAYERS—In stock; new; single and automatic. GO. 7933.

RECORD PLAYER — Automatic; also portable phonograph. DE. 5161.

RENT a piano at O'Neil's; choose from a large selection; cheap monthly rates, with option to buy. O'Neil Furniture, GO. 4103.

RESTYLE your upright piano to look like spinet; regardless of condition of your piano; $100, $20 down, 12 months on balance; come in and look them over. 5720 Easton. GO. 6827.

SAXOPHONE, Conn, tenor; like new; $100. GR. 6827 after 6 p.m.

SAXOPHONE—Martin. GO. 7610.

SPINET—Mirrored piano; $139. O'NEIL FURNITURE, 4162 N. Newstead.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

SPINET PIANO

Mirrored; like new; $294. See Miss Buchanan.
CARSON'S, S. E. COR. 11TH & OLIVE

SPINET PIANO—Lester make; exceptionally beautiful; can arrange terms for your convenience; trade in accepted. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

STUDIO PIANO—Baldwin; practically new, cheap; terms; one year to pay; trade in your old piano for this one. Open until 9 p.m. O'Neill Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

STUDENT PIANO—$39; $8 down; $5 month. O'Neil, 4162 N. Newstead.

TRUMPET—Slightly used, $125. 5523 Southwest. HI. 6705.

ZENITH RADIO—Late model, equipped for television, 11-tube combination radio and record player; 100 records included. GR. 2877, 2123 Alfred av.

WALNUT spinet piano; almost new; $500. SI. 3025 Sunday between 2-4:30 p.m. Monday eve. after 6:30 p.m.

WEBSTER Record Changers; new 1946 model. King Radio Co., 6642 Delmar.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SELL—NOW!

Top cash prices paid for your musical instruments. If you don't use it—sell it to Ludwig's and buy victory bonds. Call or bring it in.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine CE. 1826
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688

ACCORDION WANTED

48-80-120 bass; for out-of-town pupil; will pay cash. LA. 8434.

ACCORDION Wtd.—80 or 120 bass, pay cash. EV. 3772.

ACCORDION Wtd.—For daughter; pay cash at once. PL. 0331.

CLARINETS WANTED

For band director; metal, ebonite or wood. Box O-114, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS WANTED

Small grands, studios, spinets, uprights, get our prices first.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine CE. 1826
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688

PIANOS Wtd. badly; any kind or condition; don't sell until you call. We pay top premium prices; immediate removal. Bonded. O'NEILL, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.

PIANOS WANTED BADLY—We pay high cash prices for all makes; prompt removal. ALAMO, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

PIANOS Wtd.—100 upright and grands for out-of-town buyer; good prices. Call ST. 6290, any time.

PIANOS Wtd.—All makes; 1 or 50; immediate cash; prompt removal. Call any time, DE. 1604.

PIANO Wtd.—Any kind; cash for entire amount immediately. Call any time. GO. 2696.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any style or condition, GO. 6827, O'Neil, 4162 N. Newstead

PIANO—WANTED. MU. 9869.

RADIOS—Late models; pay good prices; will call at your home. RE. 1893.

SAXOPHONE WANTED

Tenor or alto; for band. Box O-118, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL RADIOS Wtd.—Any condition; test equipment and manuals; also 16 mm. movie projector. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

SPINET WANTED

Studio or grand piano for apartment; complete cash. LA. 8434.

TRUMPET OR CORNET

For band. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

LET US restyle your old piano into a gorgeous spinet; regardless of make or condition; call us for an estimate; prompt, efficient service by master craftsmen. O'NEIL FURNITURE, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.

RESTYLE your upright piano to look like spinet; regardless of condition of your piano; $100, $20 down, 12 months on balance; come in, look them over. 5720 Easton. GO. 6827.

TOP PRICES PAID ON PIANOS and late model combination radios of all types. O'NEIL FURNITURE, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

CASH UP to $300 all late radios, phonographs, recorders. We sell. A.B.C. Radio. CE. 5358.

WAIT—Don't sell your piano until you call O'NEILL. GO. 4103.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

EVERGREENS—$1.25 up; fertilizer, peat moss, grass seed. GERN NURSERY, 9336 Tesson Ferry. HU. 0470.

EVERGREENS — We grow our own; $1.25 each. Van Cleave Nursery, High way 66 at Sappington rd. DIxon 4826.

CALL WALDMANN, WAb. 2776J for trees, shrubs, evergreens.

STAMPS AND COINS

STAMP COLLECTOR—Loose leaf International stamp album, 2800 stamps from all countries, $60. LA. 0380.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. MORTON'S, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

AIR CONDITIONERS — Water coolers, gas ranges, ventilating fans; now in stock. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

ALL kinds store and office fixtures; new and used; cash or terms. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. Seventh st.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES — Restaurant, tavern, store; new, used; manufacturers. Rickensohl, 825 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET fixtures, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.

BARS, rathskellers, stools, fixtures; any wood work. 4512 Delmar. RO. 2632.

BOTTLE BOXES—Dry, electric, 6x8-ft. lengths; immediate delivery. MELMAN FIXTURE. 818 N. Seventh.

BOTTLE BOXES—New electric. Keller's, 2841 Olive.

CASH REGISTER—Meat slicer, meat case; Frigidaire bottle cooler. RE. 6244.

CASH REGISTER—National, 4-drawer, $60. 1125 Pine.

COMPTOMETERS—For rent or sale; low rates; dependable machines. CH. 6171.

COUNTER FREEZER and cabinets. U. S. ENG., 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

DEEP FREEZE BOXES—Immediate delivery. R. & R. EQUIPMENT & MFG. CO., 911 N. Broadway.

DEEP FREEZE CABINETS—Home and commercial, Keller's, 2841 Olive.

DESKS, chairs, files, bookcases, stools, all new and used office furniture and equipment bought and sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine 1, CH. 6464.

DICTAPHONE—Cheap. PA. 7567, Rm. 207, 20 S. Central, Clayton.

DISPLAY CASE—6 ft., complete with Frigidaire unit; good condition. 2900 College, East St. Louis. HEmlock 1345

DITTO MACHINE — Excellent shape; accommodate 14" width roll; large flat top. Hamilton-Scheu & Walsh Shoe Co. 4065 Forest Park.

EDIPHONE OUTFIT—Dictator, transcriber and shaver; late model; good condition; reasonable. NE. 3685 before 11 a.m.

FLOOR CASES—2; wall case, typewriter desk. GO. 2007.

FLOOR DISPLAY CASES — Modern, blonde; 4, 5 and 6 ft.; immediate delivery. RELIABLE FIXTURE, 823 N. 8th. CE. 7968.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Used, $295. Kuhs Deep Freeze. 2837 N. Grand.

LARGE STOCK of display cases, coolers, refrigerators, scales, grinders, etc.; cash or terms. MELMAN FIXTURES, 818 N. Seventh.

MEAT CASE — Cash register, electric meat slicer, meat grinder, deep freezer, steam table, exhaust fan, malt machine, Frigidaire bottle cooler; cash or terms. 4429 Manchester.

MEAT COOLERS—Reach-in boxes, new compressors and coils for all purposes. R. & R. EQUIPMENT & MFG. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

METAL COUNTERS — Used, 6, 9, 10 foot sizes for auto parts, cleaners, garages, grocers, etc.; low prices. BENSINGERS'S, 10th and Market.

NEW CASH REGISTERS and adding machines; prewar prices; no priority needed. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 3744 Lindell bl. NE. 4900.

POPCORN, carmel corn and candy equipment for small confectionery. WEb. 7108W.

REFRIGERATION CONDENSING UNITS —Various sizes; for immediate delivery. LIPMAN REFRIGERATION, FR. 0331.

REFRIGERATOR — G.E., 6 cu. ft.; steam table. FR. 7724.

REFRIGERATORS—4-ft. display; immediate delivery, Keller's, 2841 Olive.

REFRIGERATOR — Commercial, $350, sacrifice. 2024 Marconi. PR. 8615.

SETTEES—Chrome and leather; for office, rathskeller, etc.; large quantity. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. Seventh.

SHELVING—60-ft.; 6-ft. candy display case; 10-ft. grocery counter; 2 bread racks; 600 sq. ft. of used linoleum. 3501 S. Spring.

TYPEWRITERS—5, Speed-O-Print; also ditto machine. 6255 Natural Bridge.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS—Commercial. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

CASH REGISTER and other store and office equipment. NE. 7748.

CASH REGISTER and other store and office equipment. NE. 7748.

DESKS! FILES! DESKS!

Cash at once. THEODORE FIXTURE, 1834 Locust. GA. 3800.

OFFICE FURNITURE, safes, adding machines and equipment bought. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

OFFICE FURNITURE, desks, safes and files wtd. — HOLSTEIN FURNITURE CO., 914 N. 6th. CE. 2745.

STEAM TABLE—Used, and deep fry. Call Galt Hotel, St. Charles 672.

WE PAY top cash prices for used office furniture. GA. 4612.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

OFFICE FURNITURE, desks, safes and files wtd. Holstein Fixture Co., 914 N. 6th. CE. 2745.

TOYS FOR SALE

STUFFED ANIMALS; dolls; games; push toys; coaster, metal wheels; rock-em-horsey; other items. Wholesale. Globe Specialty Co., 304 N. 9th. GA. 0200.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ATTENTION

Out-of-town dealers, rooming house owners, hotel owners, etc.: Large selection of beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, radios, lamps, chests, chifforobes, bunk beds, linoleums, rugs, dining-room suites, bedroom suites, living-room suites, studio couches, odd chairs of every description, breakfast sets, tables, vanities, cots, etc. Must sell at once as we are remodeling building. Many items like new.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

BARGAINS

In new and used furniture; we have a good selection of rugs of all kinds; Lawson sofas and chairs; bedroom suites; living-room suites; dining-room suites; lounge and pullup chairs; cocktail and lamp tables; breakfast sets; kitchen cabinets; iceboxes; gas and oil ranges. The best place to buy all your furniture needs.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2004 DELMAR—Open 'til 6 P.M.

LANGAN-TAYLOR

We have the finest and largest selection of good used furniture in St. Louis; wouldn't it pay you to give us a trial? Stock moving in and out continually, giving fine selection. Phone RO. 6466. Terms if desired. 5646 Delmar, the city Langan-Taylor store; your furniture needs are here at prices that will surprise you. Wm. J. Baier, manager. Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99.00

Complete bedroom, living room and kitchen, including floor coverings and tables. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99

Complete with floor coverings; easy terms; no carrying charges.

Franklin Furniture Exchange
11TH AND FRANKLIN

BABY BEDS, $4.95

Large selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

BABY BED—"Kiddy" coupe. GR. 5401.

BABY BUGGY—Pad; like new; large bath tub; 12-foot bowling alley. 1073A Tower Grove.

BABY buggies, steel, collapsible, $14.95 Welsh, GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

BEDS, $1.00

Full or twin size. Large selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

BED — New custom-made Hollywood, $75; deep barrel chair, $40; walnut glass-top desk with chair, $50. 623 Norfolk dr., Kirkwood.

BED—White metal double, $5; 28" boy's bicycle, $20. WEb. 7096.

BED, radio, sewing machine, mangle. CO. 3288.

Bed-Davenport Suite, $24.50

Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE — 2-piece, green frieze; good condition. 710 East Big Bend, Webster Groves.

BED LIVING-ROOM SUITES — $39. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

BED OUTFIT — Complete with spring and mattress, $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITES

Living-room suites, dining-room suites Always Good Clean Used Furniture

AT SPRAGUE'S
FURNITURE HOUSE
"NUF SED"
5070-72 DELMAR FO. 5712

BEDROOM SUITES, $29

3-piece walnut; real bargains.

Franklin Furniture Exchange
11TH AND FRANKLIN

Bedroom Suites, $24.00

Three-piece. Good selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE, $169.50

New 3-pc. mahogany, prewar construction KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, open 3 nites

BEDROOMS—New, 18th Century, mahogany; bed, chest on chest, dresser and mirror, night stand, box springs and innerspring mattress; prewar construction, complete, special at $236. DAVIDSON FURNITURE, RO. 0414. 612 N. Kingshighway. 4964 Fountain.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-pc. suites taken in trade, in good condition, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES. 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

BEDROOM SET—French Period style, 3-piece; chest of drawers; dresser and poster bed; complete with spring and mattress; $149. O'Neil. 4162 N. Newstead.

BED ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 3 piece; white table top gas range, wardrobe, tool box and tools; other pieces; all clean. 208 N. Grand.

BEDROOM SUITES—$29; 3-piece walnut; real bargains. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES—All kinds. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece, walnut; almost new; $350 value, $139: terms. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

BEDROOM, dining-room suites; A-1 condition. HU. 3247, after 6.

BEDROOM SUITE—Complete; maple; extra pieces. After 6 p.m. FL. 9130.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece walnut; oil heater, Duo Therm. GO. 7192.

BED SPRING and mattress, $22.50; brand-new, $40 value; while they last. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois. GR. 1788.

BREAKFAST SET—Solid oak, brand-new; $49.95 value; only $29.95; terms. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

BREAKFAST SETS

Good selection, 3 and 4 piece, used, priced as low as $7.95.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

BREAKFAST SETS

Mostly oak, used; priced from $7.

Biederman's Exchange Store
OPEN NITES TIL 9 P.M.
S. E. CORNER 8TH AND FRANKLIN

BREAKFAST SETS, $7

Franklin Furniture Exchange
11TH AND FRANKLIN

BUNK BEDS, $14.95

3-3 size 2 beds, 2 springs. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

CARPET—250 yards, 50c up; small pieces. TARKOW, 1100 Olive.

CEDAR CHEST—Unbelievable bargain. $19.50, cash or terms. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

CHAIRS—Large Selection

Of occasional and easy chairs taken in trade, all sterilized, priced as low as $2.95.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

CHAIRS—Big, easy club style; values up to $35, now $9.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $5

Various finishes. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

CHIFFOROBES, $10.00

All finishes. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS—All kinds. DELMAR FURNITURE MART. 5121 Delmar.

CIRCULATOR HEATER, coal; living-room suite, wilton, piano; very cheap. 4213 Delmar. FR. 2157.

CIRCULATING HEATER—Enamel; heats 3 rooms; $10, CA. 4689.

COAL HEATERS, $10.00

Good selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

COAL HEATERS—New; Wilsons; all sizes; Warm Morning. 2229 Chouteau.

COAL HEATERS—Standard makes; good condition. Showboat. 2616 Chouteau.

COAL RANGES—And heaters; all sizes; bargains. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

COFFEE TABLE, mahogany; round table; high chair; table and chair. CA. 0527.

COFFEE TABLE—Solid mahogany, Duncan-Phyfe. DE. 4821.

COMPLETELY automatic dishwasher, washes, rinses and dries; front opening fits under sink counter. 5746 Waterman.

CONSOLE or portable electric sewing machine for rent; deliver. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775.

CONTENTS of 4-room apartment, living room, dining room, bedroom, rugs, refrigerator, baby furniture. PA. 4493.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; leaving city. 1900A Cherokee.

CONTENTS—7-room apartment, includes Oriental rugs. 6412 Enright, first west.

COUCH—Living room, grey mohair, good condition; custom made slip cover, like new; very reasonable. CA. 7463.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CRIBS—Maple (finest construction), with Kantwet mattress; special, $27.75. DAVIDSON FURNITURE, RO. 0414. 612 N. Kingshighway. 4964 Fountain.

DAY BED—Mahogany, cane ends; Simmon's bed, complete. FL. 7729.

DEEP FREEZE—6 compartments; A1 condition; reasonable. RO. 7308.

DESK — Winthrop; walnut finish, like new. BRASCH & SMITH, 5884 Delmar.

DESK—Chinese Chippendale; end tables, lamps, baby crib and mattress, high chair. 7536 Buckingham dr.

DINETTE—New maple refactory table and 4 chairs; special, $52.75. DAVIDSON FURNITURE, RO. 0414. 612 N. Kingshighway. 4964 Fountain.

DINING-ROOM SUITES

8-pc. suites taken in trade, many splendid values, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

Dining-Room Suites, $12.95

Franklin Furniture Exchange
11TH AND FRANKLIN

DINING ROOM TABLE — Buffet, 6 chairs, white leather seats; Duncan Phyfe, $175. WY. 1128.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, fumed oak; Simmons metal twin beds and dresser. WY. 1434.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece mahogany finish; excellent condition; $69.50. BRASCH & SMITH, 5884 Delmar.

DINING SUITES—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, good condition, $50. Kirkwood 3344.

DINING ROOM SET—9 piece; reasonable. LA. 8427.

DINING ROOM—9-piece Duncan Phyfe; beautiful set. 8643 Eulalie.

DINING TABLE—Solid oak, buffet and server, designed by Kenington of New York; Chippendale lounge chair, $75; also other odd chairs; Philco cabinet model radio, $65; also 2 small table models, $5 each. WY. 0746.

DIVAN—Custom made; Duncan-Phyfe; almost new DE. 4821.

DIVAN—Carved wooden frame; 6 reversible cushions. FL. 7366.

DRESSERS

Used, reconditioned; priced from $5.

Biederman's Exchange Store
OPEN NITES TIL 9 P.M.
S. E. CORNER 8TH AND FRANKLIN

DRESSERS, $8.00

Good selection. All finishes. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

DRESSES—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Point; reconditioned. Quality Furn. 915 Franklin.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — White Star porcelain stove; all metal cot and mattress. 3323A Watson rd. ST. 1570.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Brand-new Bendix, Thor and Easy; order now for early delivery. ESQUIRE Furniture, 6710 Clayton rd. HI. 2900. Open nites.

EXCELLENT kerosene range, dresser, linoleums, other items. 2618A S. Broadway, 5 Apt.

FELT-BASE RUGS, $1.50

9x12; slightly used. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

Furniture—3 Rooms, $298

LIVING ROOM, Bedroom, Kitchen, including floor coverings, tables and lamps. Best buy in town. Terms if desired. Open Fri., Sat. and Mon. Eves.

BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

FURNITURE — 3 rooms and utilities, complete; bungalow available. Call after 3 p.m. 4504 Nebraska.

GAS RANGES—Brand new Magic Chef; prewar; terms. ESQUIRE Furniture, 6710 Clayton rd. Open every evening.

GAS RANGES

Cabinet styles, good used, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-620 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

GAS RANGES, $139.50

New table top, heavy construction. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, open 3 nites

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; refrigerator, Norge; Lane cedar chest. 1523 N. Grand.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chefs, bungalows, combination and coal ranges. QUALITY FURNITURE, 915 Franklin. GA.1660

GAS RANGE—Table top; white; new; $69.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

GAS RANGES—2; one large, one medium; good condition. 1706 Chestnut.

GAS STOVE — Table top, practically new: $26 down; 1 year to pay. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

HEATERS

ALL TYPES OFFERED AT LOW PRICES.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2004 DELMAR

HEATERS—2 large, 1 circulator; excellent condition. CO. 3261.

HEATER AND STOVE BARGAINS — At store, 2501 S. Broadway.

HEATERS—All kinds; reasonable. MID-CITY MART, 4050 Olive.

ICE BOX—Electric; Leonard; $125. WEbster 7339.

ICE BOX—50 lbs., all porcelain. 1614 Belt.

6 LADDER-BACK DINING CHAIRS—18th Century, mahogany; 1 armchair and 5 side chairs, seats in tapestry, $69.50. DAVIDSON FURNITURE, RO. 0414. 612 N. Kingshighway. 4964 Fountain.

Linoleum Remnants, 19c Yd.

All colors, all sizes. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

2-pc. suites, good used, all sterilized and in good condition, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

NEW 2-PC. SPRING-FILLED SUITES, IN ATTRACTIVE COVERS, $67.95.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2004 DELMAR

Living-Room Suites, $19.00

Two-piece. Large selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

Living-Room Suite, $19.50

2-piece; real bargain.

Franklin Furniture Exchange
11TH AND FRANKLIN

Living-Room Suites, $169.50

New 2-piece, prewar construction. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, open 3 nites

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — 2 pieces; $39.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Spring cushions; new, $200 value; $98.50: terms BLY-MOSS. 3534 Gravois.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — Spring filled. DELMAR FURNITURE MART. 5121 Delmar.

LIVING ROOM suite; 2-piece mohair, good condition. HI. 2591.

LIVING ROOM SET—3-pc., coffee table. 3015 N. Taylor, GO. 2007.

LIVING-ROOM SET—2-piece; perfect condition. 4443 Pennsylvania, after 6.

LOUNGE CHAIRS

Various styles; spring-filled; at reasonable prices.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2004 DELMAR

ODD CHAIRS, $1.00

Largest selection in town. Dining, kitchen, etc. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

PIANO—Several to choose from, thoroughly reconditioned; guaranteed; trade in your old piano. $1.50 per week, terms. O'NEIL'S, 4162 N. Newstead.

PIANO — First-class condition; $49. O'NEIL'S, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

PIANO—Radio, gas stove; bedroom set; living room set. GO. 2440.

RANGES — Combination; $39.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

RECORD PLAYER; also radio, good condition; reasonable. DE. 5161.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 6 cu. ft., runs quiet, reasonable. 1614 Belt.

RUGS—9x12

Good selection of used rugs priced as low as $7.95; easy terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

9x12 RUGS, $12.50

Axminsters, velvets, Wiltons, etc. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

RUGS, 9x12, $9—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin

RUGS—New and used Chinese, Persians, Indian Navajoes, Wiltons, Anglo-Persians, broadlooms, etc.; large selections; various sizes. KAEMERS, 4398 Olive.

RUG—New, 12 x 18, brown leaf, $159.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINES—For rent, portable. MU. 5985.

SPRINGS, $2.50

Full or twin size. Large selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINES — Sales and repairing. 5713 Delmar. DE. 0767.

STUDIO COUCHES

A large selection of good used couches, all sterilized, good condition, priced as low as $7.95; easy terms.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau

STUDIO COUCHES

Opens to comfortable bed, renovated, from $19.

Biederman's Exchange Store
OPEN NITES TIL 9 P.M.
S. E. CORNER 8TH AND FRANKLIN

STUDIO COUCHES, $12.50

Good selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

STUDIO COUCH — Springs throughout; chrome arms; $79 value, $49.50. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

STUDIO COUCH—Lounge chair; floor lamps. FR. 2945.

STUDIO COUCH—Excellent condition; sacrifice. FR. 6883.

VANITIES, $12.00

Good selection. Expansion sale.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

VANITY DRESSERS — All refinished; $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

VANITY—New; walnut, with massive mirror and chair. CO. 0679.

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order; low prices. Tilman, PR. 7122.

WARDROBE—Large, double door; lots of hanging space; new; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

WASHERS—NEW

Bendix, Maytag, Thor, Easy; order now for early delivery.
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, open 3 nites

WASHERS—Repair all makes, factory trained mechanics; parts at prewar prices; work guaranteed. Creissen. LA. 0222. 915 S. Grand.

WASHERS—Maytag; rebuilt; 1-year guarantee. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

WASH MACHINE—1942 ABC-omatic. DE. 3791.

WASHING MACHINE repairing in the home; work guaranteed. NE. 4075.

BUY NOW AND SAVE at 12th St. Furniture Co. We have 6 floors of new and used furniture. Large selection of good used furniture. Taken in trade from finest St. Louis homes. Complete living, dining and bedroom sets, rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, kitchen furniture, stove... Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 p.m. 12TH ST. FURNITURE CO., 112 N. 12th st.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART — Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling; used furniture of all descriptions, carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios etc., terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FO. 5933. 5121 Delmar.

6 ROOMS FURNITURE—Spinet piano; 12-tube G. E. combination radio, bar; fireplace set. 37 Highgate, Chevy Chase. WY. 0663.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE — DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

3-ROOM FLAT—If you buy furniture; $875 cash. Box H-348, Post-Dispatch.

3 ROOMS—Complete, including electric range, radio, $275. HI. 4240.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE—$110. 605 Hickory st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

TOP CASH PRICES

At Franklin for any piece of used furniture in your home; just call CEntral 2315. We make no charges for appraisals but pick up your furniture on the spot if necessary; immediate cash, no delay; the following items are in great demand, living-room suites, bedroom suites, dining-room suites, rugs, gas stoves, ranges, ice boxes, refrigerators, washers, radios, or any odd piece of furniture you might care to dispose of. Don't forget, "We Pay the Tops on the Spot." Remember the name.

Franklin Furniture Exchange
11TH AND FRANKLIN

FURNITURE WANTED

We need your furniture, small or large lots and contents of dwellings. Pianos, electric iceboxes, washers, gas stoves, bedroom suites, living-room suites, rugs, kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets; in fact everything pertaining ot housekeeping needs. We will send our buyer and pay you cash.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2004 DELMAR. CH. 5394

TOP CASH PRICES PAID

FOR KITCHEN CABINETS
UNION-MAY-STERN
PHONE CH. 2280

ALBUMS Wtd.—Also furniture of all kinds; living room, bedroom and kitchen sets; refrigerators, electric ranges, sewing machines. Also office equipment, filing cabinets, typewriters, or what have you for sale? Call anytime. DE. 1604.

ALMOST new mahogany, 2 full or twin bedroom, dining or dinette set; private party. DE. 2760

AUTOMATIC WASHER Wtd.—Bendix; used. GR. 2274.

BEDROOM SUITES Wtd.—Call Schober, FR. 8490; 32 years top cash prices paid; wanted badly, all kinds of furniture, carpets, antiques, bric-a-brac, pianos, contents of flats, dwellings, offices, etc.; any amounts; prompt service.

TOP CASH PRICES

Paid for furniture of all kinds. Call us before you sell.

UNION-MAY-STERN
CH. 2280

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Call Weber, ST. 1649, all kinds of household furniture; any amount pianos, bric-a-brac, office furniture, adding machines and tools. Call any time. Weber. ST. 1649.

BEDROOM, LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE wanted for cash Don't sell until you call FR. 7903.

BEDROOM, dining rooms, stoves, radios; top prices paid. NE. 7132.

BREAKFAST SETS

Beds, bedding, bedroom pieces, chairs, tables, etc. Top cash prices. Prompt pickup. Phone—

UNION-MAY-STERN
CHestnut 2280

CABINETS; KITCHEN and others wanted. Also need breakfast sets and stoves. Before you sell, call FR. 7903

COUPLE—With child, will buy furniture if living quarters are available. C. Kendall, 5328 Helen av.

TOP CASH PRICES

FOR BEDROOM SUITES
UNION-MAY-STERN
CH. 2280

CONTENTS of apartments or rooming houses, any amount; must have to open store; will pay high price. Please call NE. 7559 before you sell.

DINING-ROOM SUITES

We pay top cash prices. Prompt pickup.

UNION-MAY-STERN
PHONE CHestnut 2280

DINING ROOM SET Wtd. — 9-piece. DE. 1604.

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APPRAISERS-BUYERS — Of furniture, china, bric-a-brac. Horan, EV. 9414.

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ANTIQUES WANTED

KELLEY'S WANTS

ANTIQUES—Hand painted china; cut glass; picture frames; music boxes; old dolls; vases; statues; figures; coins and stamps; swords; curio cabinet; clocks; jewelry; paintings; gold furniture; antiques; charm strings; brass andirons; Dresden; Meissen; Sevre; fine porcelain; art objects; rare books, autographs. NE. 6233, auto calls. 4312-14 Olive.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE

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WEBER, ST. 1649

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Cash You Receive	Monthly Payments 3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	10.05
200	70.03	36.31	19.50
300	105.04	54.46	29.25

These payments include all charges—monthly charge on unpaid balance of $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2%.

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200	43.05	27.89	19.50
400			37.04
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LOANS—To men or women on your signature only; for all purposes; while you wait. Metro Finance Co., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut. Phone CH. 6420.

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In Chicago

'Dottie Lamour Can Have the Tropics'

By Henry McLemore

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.

WHAT a whale of a difference a few months make!

I am writing this in Chicago, in a hotel room that has all the standard conveniences, and I am dry, warm and well fed.



One year ago I was on Morotai, which is a piece of real estate in the Netherlands East Indies, and about the same size it appears on the maps.

Today, here in Chicago, my biggest worry is whether or not I will be able to get a cab to pay a visit to the offices of the Herald-American.

A year ago, I was worrying about catching leprosy.

Yes'm, I said leprosy. Not chicken pox, or shingles, or mumps, but leprosy.

Before the Thirty-first Division landed on Morotai, which was the big stepping stone toward the recapture of the Philippines, all of us doughs were told to watch out for leprosy—that the island was celebrated for it, along with its sunsets, and that we should not hob-nob with any natives we ran across.

★ ★ ★

I REMEMBER the lieutenant briefing us on this delightful subject. It was while we were enroute from New Guinea aboard an LST. The initials LST stand for Landing Ship, Tanks, but they might as well stand for Black Hole of Calcutta, Afloat. I was rooming on deck, in a space the size of a special delivery stamp, with 24 other GI's. It was the day before we were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was hardly necessary to call us together, as we were so close together that we made Siamese Twins look unfriendly.

"Men," he said, "men, we are going to an island where there is leprosy. Watch out for it." Then he departed.

The question immediately arose as to how you look out for leprosy.

Did you use binoculars? Was it polite to walk up to a native and ask him if he had the stuff? Did you cover yourself with mosquito loton and hope for the best? The corporal whose stomach I had been using for a pillow for four days wanted to know if you got any extra points toward discharge if you got leprosy. "If you do," he said, "I'll shake the hand of the first guy I see who has it. You guys look for Japs. I'll look for him."

★ ★ ★

WE HIT the beach the next morning.

We must have looked like no other assault troops in the history of the Pacific war. At least, that platoon of mine did. We had on everything we owned. It must have been 110 in the shade, but we came off the buffaloes that carried us in everything the government had given us, and all the haberdashery that loving friends and relatives had sent us. Not knowing anything about leprosy, we figured that we couldn't lose by trying to ward it off with an over-abundance of clothing. I had on a tin hat and helmet, a woolen muffler that an aunt had sent me in the misbelief that I was in Europe, two undershirts, two shirts, four pairs of shorts, two pairs of pants, two pairs of socks, field boots, and an overcoat. Also, a gas mask. All I needed was a license and a sales clerk to double for an Army and Navy store.

Fortunately, we didn't meet much opposition on the beach. The Japs were inland. Had they met us as we landed, we would have had to ask for permisson to go to the dressing room and shed some clothes before we could have fought.

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IN TWO DAYS, we had forgotten about the leprosy. We started collecting souvenirs from the natives. An entire book could be written on the souvenir collecting fetish of the American GI. He'll collect anything. I saw a doughboy pay 10 bucks for an outrigger canoe, for use, I assume, in his home town of Evansville, Ind. Another dough fought through the whole Morotai campaign with a stuffed parrot under his arm. Said he wanted it for his mantelpiece at home. I wound up with six prayer rugs, made of woven grass and inlaid with mother of pearl. I later swapped them for a chicken.

P. S. No one got leprosy. But I am glad to be in Chicago. I'll let Lamour have the Tropics.

Peace Problem

By Christopher Billopp

SO Johnny wants the car? Why, he had the car last night. And he used it to go to the grocery store today when he might have walked.

No, Johnny cannot have the car. It is about time to stop this business of running around every night. If there is anything that demoralizes a boy it is having a car continually at his disposal.

What if Mr. Smith does let Jimmy have the car whenever he asks for it? If he wants to ruin his son, that's his business. But it's no reason why all the other fathers should ruin their sons.

If Johnny takes the car he will go heaven knows where and be getting home long past midnight. He'll be worn out tomorrow. And he promised to get the wood into the cellar. Give him in the car and he'll sleep until noon. So he'll be home early, and he won't go far, and bring the wood in the first thing? My, that sounds familiar!

There is no use for Johnny to mope and complain. Nobody is going to call him a sissy because he can't have the car every time he asks for it. His parents are not unreasonable. They are doing this for his own good. In years to come he will thank them for it.

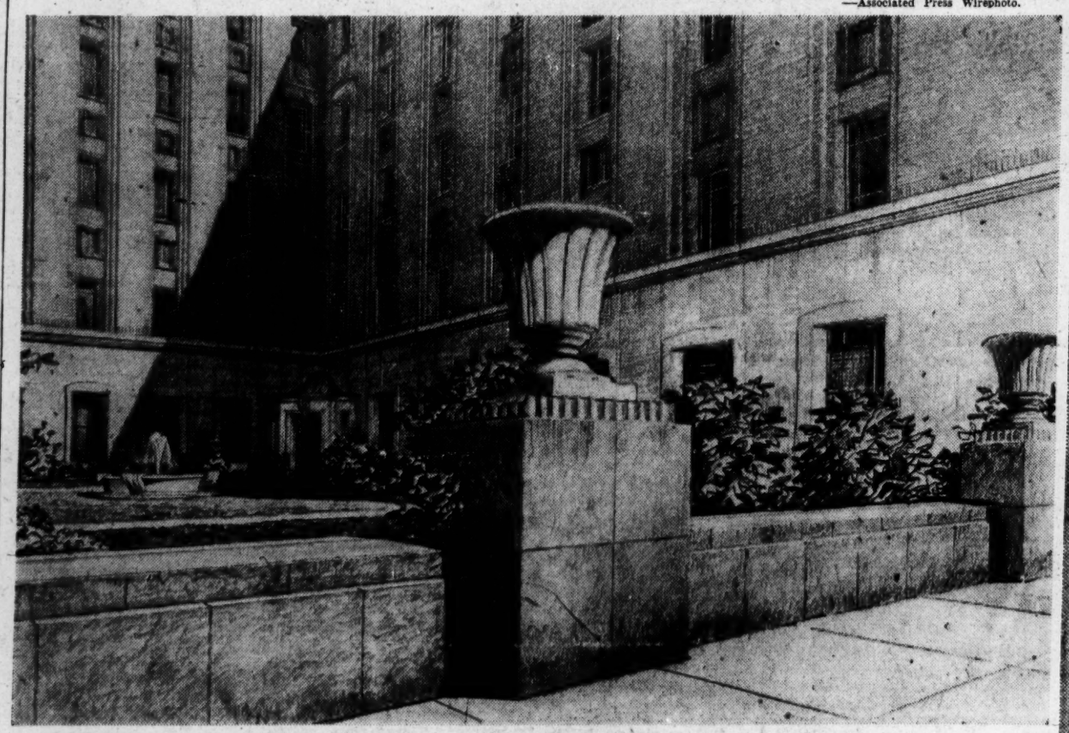
How's that? He's already made a date with a girl? He'll have to call her up and break it? Johnny shoudn't have done that. He ought to have asked for the car first.

However, that does change the complexion of things. Under the circumstances he may have the car. But mind he doesn't do that again.

Gasoline rationing was pretty bad while it lasted. But, on the toher hand, how nice! it solved the problem of Johnny's use of the car!



THIRD FLEET UNITS NEARING U.S. White uniformed crewmen stand under the mighty guns of the battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin as units of Adm. William Halsey's Third Fleet near San Francisco for today's homecoming celebration.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FEDERAL RESERVE BANK PROJECT This garden—(photo above)—a novelty for the St. Louis business district—is planned for the southeast corner of Broadway and St. Charles street by the Federal Reserve Bank. It will be planted in formal style, have a decorative fountain and be inclosed by a granite and stone wall. The corner now is an ugly vacant lot. In the background is the L-shaped remaining large section of the old Nugent department store, which is being remodeled as an annex for the bank. Its exterior walls are to be refaced in harmony with the bank structure. The design is by W. J. Knight & Co., consulting engineers. Below, at the southwest corner of Fourth and St. Charles the bank will erect a one-story and basement garage, with parking space also on the roof. The stone and granite walls will harmonize with the rehabilitated Nugent building (right) and the existing bank (left). The bank will occupy the entire block bounded by Broadway, Fourth, St. Charles and Locust street. Cost of improvements has not been disclosed. Employment and other governmental offices now occupy the old Nugent building.



LAVAL: FRENCH TRAITOR DIES BEFORE FIRING SQUAD



In one of his last photos, Pierre Laval (left), French arch-traitor who was executed by a firing squad at Fresnes prison in Paris today, is shown as he was comforted by his counsel, Jacques Baraduc, during his trial. Laval fought with such fervor for his life that he twice was expelled from the courtroom.
—International News Photo.





Two studies of Laval in earlier phases of his career, when he became a dominant French leader who won international prominence. Above, as he posed in 1934, just before taking over the Foreign Ministry. At right, in 1931, relaxing on his dairy farm in Normandy.



In the role of Vichy chief of government, which was to cost him his life, Laval (left) is shown with Adolf Hitler (center), whose cause he served, at the Fuehrer's headquarters on April 29, 1943. At right is Giuseppe Bastianini, Italian under secretary of foreign affairs.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain makes what appears to be a hopeless gesture as Laval points, during a stroll in Vichy in 1942. Petain, who was Vichy chief of state, likewise was tried and condemned for collaboration with the enemy, but his death sentence was commuted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



The white-tied "Auvergne butcher's son" and his daughter Marie Jose (behind him) stand with President and Mrs. Hoover in the White House gardens in 1931 when Laval, then premier, crossed the Atlantic for war debt conferences.
—International News Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Some Parties I've Missed

(But Not Much)

DIAMOND JIM BRADY gave a dinner in honor of a horse, Gold Heels, his racing stallion. It cost over $100,000, was held on the Hoffman House roof and lasted from 4 o'clock one Sunday afternoon until 9 o'clock the next morning. The 50 guests consumed more than 500 bottles of champagne and ate out the hotel's kitchen, in addition to the steaks—for the eating of which they wore gowns over their regular clothes. Diamond Jim made a speech announcing his retirement from racing, and on his last words waiters stepped in bearing velvet pads upon which were diamond brooches for the ladies and diamond-studded stop watches for the men. These cost more than $60,000 alone. Diamond Jim got his expensive entertaining habits while on an expense account selling railroad equipment.

★ ★ ★

HENRY CLEWS JR., originated the "Servants' Ball," to which no one was admitted unless wearing a servant's dress. He acted as a valet and met the guests with a duster in one hand and kitchen pail in the other. The guests cooked the dinner, each making his own specialty. Those who had no specialty made sandwiches and waited on table. Just good, clean fun.

★ ★ ★

E. T. STOTESBURY was given a party by his missus that cost $500,000. Ten whole floors of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia were reserved for the guests, who came down from New York by special train. Every guest's suite was specially decorated in rose pink and gold. The main ballroom of the hotel was converted into a Venetian setting, Venetian scenes painted on the walls, soft lighting coming from the bows of gondolas, with musicians singing love songs of old Venice. This was because the hosts had honeymooned in Venice and liked to be reminded of it. Another ballroom was converted into a Tyrolean inn. Champagne was served at a long trestle table, while beautiful Tyrolean maidens distributed favors.

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HARRY LEHR gave a "Dogs' Dinner" at which the pooches were the guests of honor, and their owners just came along for the fun. Many of the dogs arrived in fancy dress. The menu included stewed liver and rice, fricasse of bones and shredded dog biscuit. One dachshund ate until he passed out, the only human touch to the party reported.

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GRACE VANDERBILT, for a party at "Beaulieu," the Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s house, hired a hundred carpenters and builders to work day and night for a week to build a theater with full-size stage and lighting in the garden. The entire company of "Red Rose Inn" was hired and brought bag and baggage to play a one-night stand. The cost of closing the show for two days was added to the party.

★ ★ ★

HANS STENGEL was the dramatic critic and star caricaturist for the New York Journal several years ago. . . . He became depressed because he was getting nowhere fast. . . . He was instructed to double under a femme name as editor of a love counsel col'm. . . . So Hans threw a big party down at his Greenwich Village apartment. As the party was going big Hans excused himself and went to the bathroom—where he later was found hanged by his belt. On the door he left an essay titled: "The Art of Committing Suicide." . . .It was so good it was published in Harper's. . . . His father and brother had died via suicide.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE H-208: Laura B., aged 31, is the mother of two youngsters. "Can't something be done about these office parties that are destroying happy homes?" she abruptly exclaimed. "Our husbands are expected to attend these Company parties without their wives. They are then thrown with single girls or other married women who happen to be employed in the same department.

"Four of the wives in my club have had their homes broken up recently as a result of just one such company brawl. Their husbands indulged in drunken affairs with the girls whom they escorted home from the party. And now my husband makes the fifth, although I finally consented to stay with him for the sake of the children. However, something precious has gone from our home which can never be restored."

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"DR. CRANE, what's wrong with the personnel managers nowadays? They seem to be promoting delinquency in adults by their active sponsorship of such affairs to which wives are not invited. And what about the unscrupulous girls who don't care whose husband they have for the night?

"This girl who entered a drunken debauch with my husband, yesterday announced her engagement to a G.I. soldier still overseas. I could ruin her marriage before it even starts, just as she so selfishly has spoiled mine, but I suppose that wouldn't be good sportsmanship, would it? How do you think her boy friend would feel, however, if he knew what his sweetheart was doing back home?

"Dr. Crane, I wish there was some way you could make these company executives realize the damage they are doing to the morale of their workers. You have often stated that a man who is unhappy in his own home life, cannot be as efficient when at his office job. So shouldn't personnel departments encourage happy homes and well adjusted personalities?

"And shouldn't they try to protect their workers from jeopardizing homes because of drunken parties where married men are deliberately thrown in company with other women?"

★ ★ ★

WHAT DO YOU READERS think of Laura's arguments? Tomorrow I shall discuss them further when I tell briefly of my recent address at the Mare Island Navy Yard on the subject of modern personnel strategy.

A good personnel officer recognizes that it isn't enough to screen out poor workers and properly place the good ones where they can do the most good.

The eight hours a man spends on the job are partly influenced by the 16 hours outside the office or factory. Modern personnel strategy thus is becoming an "Around-the-Clock" procedure, or a 24-hour affair.

Husbands and wives should always be helped to stay happily married. Any personnel or social strategy that encourages drunken sprees, or an isolation of husbands from their wives, is definitely unwise, and a form of sabotage of American principles.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

IT takes practice to develop all kinds of skills, and the necessity for our using so much ground meat in the war years has helped thousands of cooks to conjure up some really delectable meat dishes using hamburger. In fact they are so good that the family will never let you forget them and they'll call for them time and time again. Youngsters love such dishes especially because they are so easy to eat and the meat flavor is so good. Browning meat with the right proportion of onion and adding tomatoes and paprika always steps up the flavor. The addition of a bouillon cube or some of the meat extract pastes or powders does wonders to ground meat that is poor in flavor. When making a meat stretching dish such as we suggest today in which a considerable quantity of noodles are added, it is important to have good meat flavor penetrating all the way through. Some of these meat flavors are a boon to the cook whose goal is the preparation of foods with high palate appeal.

Beef and Noodle Casserole.

Four ounces noodles, three quarts boiling water, one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons shortening, one onion coarsely chopped, one pound ground chuck, two cups canned tomatoes, two teaspoons seasoning salt, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Drup noodles into rapidly boiling salted water and boil rapidly for 10 minutes. In meantime heat shortening and saute onion and meat in it until they are browned. Add rest of ingredients and thoroughly mix and heat. When noodles are tender, drain, rinse and add to meat. Put entire mixture in a covered casserole and bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Serves four.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast . . . Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs and pan broiled bacon, buttered toast.

Luncheon . . . Hot borscht, Chef salad and dressing, potato chips, Melba toast, cottage cheese tarts.

Dinner . . . Beef and noodle casserole, buttered broccoli, sliced tomato salad, clover leaf roofs, butterscotch pudding.

Borscht.

Borscht is a substantial soup that is one of the main dishes of the Russians. It is good served hot or cold with a spoonful of sour cream floating in it. To two cups of canned bouillon add one No. 2 tin of beets chopped fine, and the beet juice. Add two tablespoons lemon juice two tablespoons butter, a dash of salt, pepper, and paprika. Heat to combine flavors and serve with one tablespoon of sour cream in each bowl. Six-eight servings.

Custard sauce makes a good sugar-saving cake filling.

Faulty Posture— Common-Sense Medicine

THE common-sense expression of faulty posture is aptly put when you say one with faulty posture looks as if he carries the weight of the world on his shoulders. The head protrudes, the shoulders are rounded and drooped, chest is flat, back humped, and the part of the spine supporting the chest cage has an increased posterior convexity. The abdomen protrudes, especially in the lower half, the knees are slightly flexed and the feet are pronated. Varying degrees of these postural aberrations are seen.

Contrast this posture to the erect "heads-up" type and it looks like a "before and after" advertisement of the dangers of being on the receiving end of a steam engine. The transition of posture from good to bad may come at any time and is influenced in some cases by occupation while in others it may be caused by a natural tendency to become careless about the posture.

Faulty posture uninfluenced by some pathologic change is habit in many instances and can and should be corrected. Military life proves this assertion without any argument. The transformation in military environment from bad to good posture is most conclusive and convincing.

Besides the personal appearance and depreciation in physique the clinical symptoms caused by defective posture is not surprising. The abnormal stresses to which the viscera and their supporting structures are subjected are not to be minimized. Forward drooping of the head puts a strain on the ligament of the neck and may cause an aching in the neck. Restricted expansion of the chest results in lowered lung and circulatory efficiency. Abnormal lowering of the internal abdominal organs exerts an unfavorable effect on digestion and bowel elimination. The unnatural lines of weight bearing together with weak muscular support exert abnormal strain on the hips, the knees and arches of the feet with resultant troublesome aches. Fatigue as a result of muscular and ligamentous strain with a variable degree of displacement of the internal organs is another result of faulty posture. This same condition may lead to loss of weight and a general feeling of lassitude.

Thus it is apparent that faulty posture is to be condemped and corrected as soon as possible. The correction is very gratifying if conscientious appreciation of the principles of body mechanics is practiced. Orthopedic surgeons are excellently fitted for this type of work and should be consulted A thorough study of the patient's general physical condition is necessary before ascribing a patient's complaint to posture alone.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Here's a gift idea that spells good sense, little expense! One yard or less makes each apron and your handwork gives them "quality."

Embroider these aprons—they're lovely for gifts! Pattern 608 has transfer of six motifs 4x6½ to 9½ x10½ inches; directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Sta. 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue —the 1946 edition — 112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.



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Just out—the new Ann Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories; three hats, three bags, peplum, bedjacket.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

THIS is being written on Sunday, and I think that on this day, above all others, most of us think of what we can do to bring the people of our nation to an understanding that peace, democracy and real unity among the peoples of the world depend on our willingness to accept the fact that all of us, regardless of race or creed or color, belong to one human family.

Some of us may feel that we have developed beyond others, due to circumstances of birth or native ability. This is not incompatible with a belief that we must have equality of opportunity throughout the world, and that when people achieve a high level of success they must be given recognition for that success, regardless of their background, racial origin or religion.

In this recent controversy centering, again, around the granting of the use of the hall owned in the District of Columbia by the Daughters of the American Revolution for a concert by the gifted pianist, Mrs. Hazel Scott Powell, I do not think one can hold the Daughters of the American Revolution alone responsible. There is an agreement among all theater owners in the District of Columbia as to how their theaters shall be used. Only the public can make the theater owners change that agreement.

It is sad that in our nation's capital, where the eyes of the world are upon us, we should allow discrimination which impedes the progress and sears the souls of human beings whose only fault is that God, who made us all, gave their skin a darker color.

One might hope that an organization such as the Daughters of the American Revolution would have the courage to stand alone, if need be, and break this agreement which, though it may be unwritten, is nevertheless binding. They should be very sure of their own position and their own background, and they must be conscious of their revolutionary ancestry, who came as immigrants to this country to escape discrimination in other lands.

It would be a rather glorious crusade for this organization to lead. To advocate human rights and insist that those who attain the highest artistic standards are to be judged as artists, and not discriminated against because of race or creed or color, would be in keeping with our revolutionary traditions. They could so easily lead, and leaders are sorely needed today. Only those who are secure and who have convictions such as our forefathers had—that men have a right to stand on their achievements—could make this fight and give heart to others to join with them. Who could do it better than the daughters of revolutionary great-grandfathers?

HOUSE FOR ENTRY OF ALIENS MARRIED BY SERVICE WOMEN

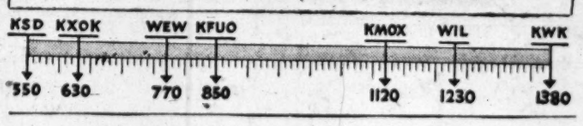
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)— The House passed unanimously today legislation permitting women soldiers and sailors, who married abroad, to bring to the United States their foreign-born husbands.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, also would facilitate entry into this country of thousands of wives of service men who married while serving overseas. The children of such unions would be permitted entry with their parents.

Under the bill, by Republican Dickstein (Dem.), New York, women members of the armed forces would be given the same privilege in bringing home their husbands under a non-quota status as is now granted male members of the armed forces in bringing home their wives.

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ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK — News; Records. WEW — News; Home Serenade. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—News; Musical Capers.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO — The Reading Circle. KMOX — Housewives Protective League. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. KXOK —Adventures of Frank Farrell.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD — TALK BY GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR From Tokyo. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—THE KENNY BAKER SHOW, with Donna Dae, Jimmy Wallington and Buddy Cole's Orchestra. KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK —Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL — News; Sports Review. KXOK — Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT. KFUO—Young People's Hour. KMOX—News; St. Louis Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK — News WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK— News.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment. WIL—Weather; U. S. Employment Service.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Begemann, Russ David and the KSD orchestra. KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK — Lone Ranger.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Loretta Young in "Children, This Is Your Father." KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News, WEW —Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Hedda Hopper.

7:30 KSD—IGOR GORIN, baritone, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Joan Davis Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KXOK—Pacific Serenade.

7:45 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, cellist, with Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Dorothy Lamour in "A Medal for Benny." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Washington Story.

8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Rocking Chair Time; Music.

8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests: Alec Templeton, William Primrose. KWK—Spotlight Band. WIL—News; Let's Dance. KXOK—National War Fund Show.

8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK—Music; Story Teller.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt. KMOX—Martha O'Driscoll and Robert Paige in "Model Wife." KWK—Auction Gallery. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Hoosier Hop.

9:15 WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Philip Murray of the CIO.

9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., the Mental Banker. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—lers. KXOK—Reunion U.S.A.

9:45 WIL—Serenade in Swingtime.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Perry Como, Martin Block and Lloyd Shaffer's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK—Mystery of the Month. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—Charlie Chan.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sally Foster and the Ranchers. KWK—News; The Feeling is Mutual. WIL —Weather; News; Music. KXOK—The Symphonette.

10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. KMOX—Stan Kenton's Orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. ST. LOUIS SERENADE with Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK — News; Earl Roth's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Dance Music; News. KXOK — Treasury Salute.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST. KXOK—Buddy Johnson; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music. KXOK—Music After Twelve, News.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Dance Time; News.

12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: RISE AND SHINE. KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Hookey's Town and Country.

5:15 KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Variety Program.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Novelties in Rhythm. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Farm Talk.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Sunrise Salute. KWK — Music, Weather. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—News, Ramblers.

6:30 WEW—News, Market Report. KWK—Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country.

6:54 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER NEWS COMMENT. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW — News. Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

7:15 KSD—UNCLE DAN AND ELMIRA. WFUO — Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties KWK—Shady Valley Folks.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO — Musical Reveille. WEW—News. WIL—News, Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Chapel Window. KMOX—News KWK—News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY with Ed East and Polly. KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—Dr. Samuel Johnson comment. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Happy Hank.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WEW —Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News. Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—VIRGINIA BLAIR PRESENTS. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KFUO—Excursion in Science. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—My True Story.

9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—American Heroes. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Belgium Drama Series. KXOK—True Story.

9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX—Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Music; Jackie Hill. WEW — Meet the Band. WIL—News; Sweet Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.

9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW —Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Your Social Secretary. WIL — Mid-morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Melody Hits.

10:30 KSD—BARRY CAMERON. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—A Woman's Life. WEW—Records. WIL —News; Records. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Mid-morning Serenade; Design for Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Ted Malone.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK—News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Novelties. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Glamour Manor.

11:15 KSD—SALUTE TO THE HITS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW —Peace and Prosperity. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD—MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY ORCHESTRA. KFUO — Sacred Themes on a Solovox. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Social Security Program. KXOK—Food Scout.

11:45 KSD—MUSIC ROOM. KFUO—Musical Memories; Vitamins for Health. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW —Little Show; Markets. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Concert; Lullaby Time.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW —News. KXOK—Bandstand Talking.

12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—What's In a Name?

12:30 KSD—EASY ACES. KMOX—Meet Margaret MacDonald. KWK —Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL — Weather; News; Music. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE. KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John J. Anthony.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Victor Lindlahr. WEW —Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK —John B. Kennedy, comment.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Novelties; The Serenaders. WIL—Flashes of Life.

1:30 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Music.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Tena and Tim. WEW—Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Police releases; Neighborhood Program. WEW—News; Matinee Miniatures. KXOK—News; Women in the News.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO — Musical Relaxation. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK—Hymns You Love. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—Clara, Lou and Em.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW—Music for Today WIL — News; Concert Hall. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Journeys Into Storyland. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Hillbillies; News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Jack Berch Show.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Organ Reveries. KMOX — House Party; News. KXOK—Lynn Castile.

RICHARD HARKNESS
News Analyst
ON KSD
Monday Through
Friday at 10:45 p.m.

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At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30, and 11 A. M., 12 Noon, 5:30, 10:30, and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6. Outstate News 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnights, 12:30, 12:55 a.m.

LISTEN TO
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment
on KSD
Monday Through
Friday at 6:45 p.m.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Special.

P.M.
5:00 KSD, Talk by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Tokyo.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Loretta Young in "Children, This Is Your Father," a story of a returning service man.
7:30 KWK, Sherlock Holmes Stories; "The Manor House Case."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Dorothy Lamour, J. Carrol Naish and Arturo de Cordoba in "A Medal for Benny."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Martha O'Driscoll and Robert Paige in "Model Wife."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Alec Templeton, the pianist, and William Primrose, viola virtuoso.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. quiz program; Jimmy McClain in title role.

Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Joan Davis Show; Andy Russell, Verna Felton, Shirley Mitchell.

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Igor Gorin, the baritone; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00, KSD, Gregor Piatigorsky, the 'cellist; orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine; Reinhold Schmidt; chorus and orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Supper Club: Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como; Herb Shriner, comedian.
P.M.

Variety.

9:00 KWK, Dave Elman's Auction Gallery.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

TONIGHT
Tune to KSD for
CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
at 7:00 p. m.
CONTENTED PROGRAM
at 9:00 p. m.
and Other Big Shows in the NBC Parade of Stars
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LONGING FOR NYLONS?
It takes fats to make nylons, girdles, electric irons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps. Used fats are needed!
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

THE LAND WE LIVE IN
a dramatic presentation . . . with music . . . of the history . . . traditions . . . accomplishments . . . of the people of Greater St. Louis!
KMOX • 6:30 TONIGHT

DINING OUT IN OLD ST. LOUIS
A gay and tuneful tour of the famous old restaurants of St. Louis celebrating the 100th episode in this radio series.
Brought to you by
UNION ELECTRIC

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WHILE still in high school one of the boys a little older than I am, fell in love with me. I loved him too, and as soon as we graduated we wanted to marry. Our parents said we were too young. But he got called into the service so we ran off and married anyway. Our parents found it out and had the marriage annuled. Now I have discovered we are to have a baby. My parents have kept me strictly home since the marriage was broken up, and the only way I can even get any mail from my husband is by having a girl friend receive and mail the letters. If I could just get out and go to this boy we could be remarried, which is what we both want, and everything would be all right. He says he'll send me the railroad fare if I'll come. Do you think I should go without my parents knowing? I'm beginning to worry too much and my mind is all mixed up. My husband and I love each other very dearly. Please tell me what to do. ELAINE

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

From your letter I gather that your parents don't know about the coming child. By all means take your mother into your confidence at once. Don't sneak off to some camp where you may not be able even to find decent accommodations. Wait till the situation is first talked over by your parents and the boy's and you see what arrangements are best to be made for all concerned.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 20 YEARS OLD and have been married three years. My husband mistreats our children as well as me. The only reason I haven't divorced him is because our religion is against divorce. I have taken the children and left him temporarily, several times, but each time he finds us and makes me return. What shall I do? This kind of life is killing me.

BEWILDERED WIFE.

It would help, I think, to talk matters over with your pastor who may be able to straighten your husband out and awaken him to a sense of duty and family responsibility. Or if he is unable to do so, might approve a separation. Though the church does frown down on divorce a separation is sometimes sanctioned. Have you ever taken the problem to authorities at the Children's Building, Thirteenth street and Clark avenue? They, also, are most helpful in such cases.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Steady Reader": If you mean you want to continue your voice studies but can't afford expensive private teachers, perhaps the Community Music Schools Foundation is the answer to your problem. The address is 4703A McPherson avenue, and the telephone number is FOrest 9411. If you mean you would like an audition, write the program director of whatever radio station appeals to you, tell him what your qualifications are. If he can use your particular talent he will set the date for an audition.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "LONESOME": The club you refer to is the Fireside Club, for single men and women more than 30 years old. This organization meets at Pilgrim Congregational Church on Sunday evenings. The church is at 826 North Union. For full information telephone FOrest 8173.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Troubled 13": It's time you girls grew up and stopped disliking other girls. Nothing can be more cruel than to shut out one girl from all the fun and make her feel an outcast. How would you like to be treated that way? Put the matter up to the crowd and see if they won't give her a trial. They may all be pleasantly surprised.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "S.Z.", "N.H.", "F.B.", and others: For the Hallowe'en Party, General Party Games, and "Gifts for Service Men & Women" you forget to send either a stamp or complete address. Send me these and you shall have the leaflets by return mail.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Army Wife": Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my "Gifts for Service Men and Women" leaflet. I have one for civilians, also, if that would interest you too.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

JUDGING by their letters, it seems to me that the principle cause of "hostess distress" is due almost entirely to unobserving visitors.

This situation has been told me scores of times: The Browns have made an 8 o'clock engagement to play cards at the Greens's house. At a quarter of eight unexpected visitors arrive. As 8 o'clock approaches, the Browns look at each other helplessly. Visitors talk on. Finally Mr. Brown goes to the telephone and whispers an explanation of why they can't come! A letter today actually tells me that the Browns telephoned the Joneses they couldn't keep their dinner engagement because their visitors still were talking. According to one of the first rules of etiquette, a dinner engagement is the most unbreakable social obligation that exists. To tell visitors that they can't be received is entirely proper if done in a proper way.

The proper way is this: Tell your visitors as they arrive, "I wish we could stay home and see you, but we are dining at the Jones's home" or "We have promised to go to the Greens's home at 8 o'clock!" To let an interrupting visitor—no matter who—cause you to break your engagement, is being polite to the wrong person and unforgiveably rude to the right one.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it proper to introduce a sister-in-law as "My sister"? I have been somewhat confused by such introductions and wondered if it was not better to be more exact. So many people are, I believe, under the impression that qualifying the relationship is not kind. Else why would they not do it?

Answer: "Sister-in-law" is correct. "Sister" is said sometimes by those who have no brothers or sisters of their own. It is done also by affectionate warm-hearted people who think "Sister-in-law" sounds cold.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: The other evening a group of us went to a restaurant and ordered chicken. I placed my chicken bones on the side of my dinner plate, but I noticed some of the others put theirs over on their bread and butter plates. Who was correct?

Answer: You were.

Patience Is Needed With Adolescents

By Angelo Patri

THERE are some children who, when they are about grownup, almost ready to leave home and start on their own careers, seem possessed to make life miserable for their parents, by saying the most bitter thing they can lay their tongues to. The more it wounds the hearts of those that love them, the more seeming satisfaction they take in it.

This has happened in families where parents have done their best to train their children in health, intelligence and comfort. In some instances, too much has been done, too many sacrifices have been made for the children. But all that is water under the bridge. The parents are beset by anxiety, loneliness and the feeling of failure. In their trouble, one or the other is likely to take sides with the offending child—win him over and so encourage him to indulge his mood on the other parent. That means a divided house and, of course, that sort of house cannot stand.

★ ★ ★

TIME IS on the side of the parents if they can but hold out patiently. This angry, moody, restless child is a troubled child, faced with problems he cannot define, much less solve, and in his irritation and doubt he vents his distress on the nearest helpless person: His parent who will not retaliate.

Before long this young person takes himself a life partner. He becomes responsible for a home and family. His experiences teach him much and ripen his understanding. He sees his father and mother in a new light, weighs his behavior in a new scale of values. Soon he returns to his father and mother and drops all the antagonism, all the bitterness and becomes a friendly engaging personality once more.

★ ★ ★

GROWING UP is a difficult process for some children and forces difficult adjustments upon their parents. Losing patience, holding grudges and harboring resentment will make a bad matter only worse. Parents must suffer growing children gladly or they will suffer them sadly. Taking them gladly for the sake of the love that is sustaining them is much the easier, much the better way. Keep still.

It is not necessary to answer every smart remark with a smarter one, to reply to an insult with a keener one. Few of us are ever sorry for what we did not say. Go right on, keep cheerful. Behave as impersonally as possible, asking no questions and making no suggestions until the young person indicates he needs help. Then give it as silently and as usefully as may be. Time is on your side.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

SOME Belgian patriots blew up a Nazi vessel docked at Antwerp during the occupation. The only clue was a guard's statement that he had seen a woman lurking in the shadows just before the explosion.

The Gestapo began a search for the woman, and felt they were on the right track when an anonymous Belgian mailed in the photo of a curvaceous girl minus name or address. The photo was reprinted in all Belgian papers, with a hefty reward offered for identification. Two thousand delighted Belgians promptly claimed the reward. The girl in the photo was Paulette Goddard.

★ ★ ★

Another war story, a rare tale of poetic justice, came from dusty Texas, where a group of men labored in a camouflage unit. A loud-mouthed and over-bearing officer drove up one day, and bawled the daylights out of the entire company. Their efforts, he informed them, wouldn't befuddle a Jap with one eye missing and the other closed by a cataract. "Take down this claptrap," he bellowed, "and start all over again." The officer then climbed into his jeep and drove smack into the camouflaged headquarters hut.

Casual Coats for Sport and Dress

New Models Are Answer to Those Who Want One All-Occasion Garment



A WINTER WHITE CASUAL COAT OF DRAPER 26-OUNCE WOOLEN, A FABRIC SO WARM IT NEEDS NO INTERLINING, A FACT WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR THE BEAUTIFULLY SOFT DRAPE OF THIS CARDIGAN COAT, BELTED AT THE WAISTLINE. IT IS ONE OF THOSE ALL-SEASON COATS THAT IS WORN COMFORTABLY OVER SUITS AND OVER CASUAL WOOL DRESSES.

THE new ease in the winter silhouette is most apparent in coats. They have a bulky look that comes from wide shoulders, deep armholes and belted waistlines. Women find this new silhouette flattering and easy to wear since it goes nicely over suits and usually appears in fleecy, soft woolens.

For the woman who wants one new coat for all occasions these softly tailored coats are the perfect answer. They require only a few accessories to give them a dressy look and unadorned are comfortable for day-long wear.

★ ★ ★

The casual coat has stepped into fashion importance with the introduction of the trim coat by designers like Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein and Mainbocher, who in their several collections, feature the untrimmed wool coat with slimly fitted waistline and wide rever collar, very much like the dandy's coat in the eighteenth century. They are grand when worn with fur hats and muffs or with bright scarfs.

They can be the keystone in a winter wardrobe, for with a harmonizing wool dress on tailored lines and a crepe dress, pretty enough for occasion wear, the average wardrobe is complete.

Color is new in these casual coats: Winter white, bark brown, winter navy, gray and honor gold being among the most important.

Some designers like Vincent Coppola show these coats with fur accessories—ascots and muffs of nutria, for example, or fur hats and gloves. Because of the luxury tax on elaborately fur-trimmed coats, many women prefer an untrimmed coat of quality fabric and good lines for which they can select their own fur accessories. The soft styling of this season's tailored coats makes this a practical plan. These coats are as versatile as the basic dress.

★ ★ ★

Girls, as smart as the new fall and winter clothes are, it takes more than new clothes to make you completely attractive.

If you see a slim beauty whose figure sets off her clothes exceedingly well, you can bet she doesn't eat banana splits between meals, a half pound of chocolates while reading a magazine, or a second helping of foods at each meal.

If you see a woman with an exquisite complexion, and firm facial contour, you need not ask her what cream she uses. You can be sure she rests from eight to 10 hours most nights, exercises regularly, and eats well-balanced menus.

If you come face to face with a woman whose charm is pronounced, you can be assured she has spent much effort in modulating her voice, studying mannerisms which are attractive, analyzing humans to discover what pleases them and what displeases them, and getting control of herself in every way.

So, the new fall clothes, smart as they are, aren't the complete answer. Handsome is as handsome does.



A CASUAL COAT OF DARK BROWN WOOL DESIGNED BY VINCENT COPPOLA WITH THE NEW DEEP ARMHOLD AND SOFTLY ROUNDED SHOULDER THAT GIVES THE BULKY LOOK TO THIS SEASON'S FASHIONS. IMPORTANT, TOO, IS THE HIGH NECKLINE AND THE PARTIAL BELT THAT GIVES WAISTLINE DEFINITION. WITH IT IS SHOWN A JEWEL-TRIMMED BONNET.

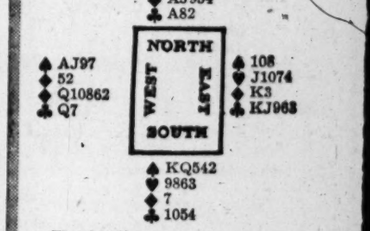
Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE "biddability" of suits has always been a hotly debated point among experts and lesser players. One school holds the inflexible view that a four-card suit without even a queen at the top is simply not worth showing; the other school answers that the situation itself determines the extent of the "shading."

In a deal like today's the strictly academic view is apt to be costly.

North, dealer.
Both side vulnerable.
North-South 60 on score.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
1 no-trump	Pass	?	

The first round of bidding requires no comment.

North has something of a choice on the second round—whether to rebid his diamonds on the 60 part score or to try one no-trump. Certainly, the latter action, and the one chosen by the North player, defies criticism.

When this one no-trump comes around to South, however, that player is in a grave dilemma. His hand is distinctly unsuited to no-trump, even at the one level. If North has only two spades, lacking the ace, the South hand will produce only one trick. Thus North may have considerable honor strength and yet be unable to fulfill a contract of one no-trump.

The situation, then, demands that South look for better contract—always considering that 60 score. Should he bid two spades? The actual South player didn't think so. The spot cards in spades, under the king-queen, were so low that South had serious doubts about "handling" the suit if, as was to be expected, North turned up with two small. It is interesting to observe that this pre-analysis by South was accurate. Two spades could not have been made against correct defense.

Confronted with this problem, South decided that two chances were better than one. He bid two hearts, fully aware that his suit was next to worthless, but thus giving North the chance to choose. Actually, of course, North liked hearts, and the contract was fulfilled handily.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Libra.

General Tendencies—This whole week is showing many influences of the planet Mars, tending toward action and a little inconsiderate of the ideas of other people. The best fields for endeavor just now are seen in the technical, inventive, or medical lines of work. Here Mars brings a constructive imagination which need not degenerate into quarrels or criticisms. The evening will be somewhat confused for social or domestic interests and not entirely a good time to pick out for entertainment.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

You seem very serious all during the rest of 1945 and throughout most of 1946. Probably you will deal with persons older than yourself or with those who have authority over you, this connection affecting matters of long standing. Quick relationships or judgments will not be as profitable for you. Patience may be hard to maintain at this time, but will win out eventually. Toward your next birthday, in 1946, you will experience a change in interests and may be able to get quicker results from your endeavors.

My Neighbor Says:

Use lemon juice for flavoring and orange juice for the liquid when making peach, apple or cranberry puddings. And you may use lemon or orange juice instead of water in gelatine desserts. These juices have vitamin and mineral content.

A pint of gasoline has the explosive power of a pound of dynamite.

Glorified Pears

Three pears, halved; juice of one orange, two cups milk, two eggs, three tablespoons sugar, few grains salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, one whole orange, two tablespoons grated orange rind.

Arrange pears in serving dish. Sprinkle with orange juice and set in refrigerator to chill. Scald milk, gradually add to beaten egg yolks with sugar. Cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Add salt and chill thoroughly. Fold in vanilla and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over pears and garnish with thin slices of orange and grated rind.

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And Kreml Shampoo is *so mild, gentle!* It positively contains no harsh chemicals. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle.
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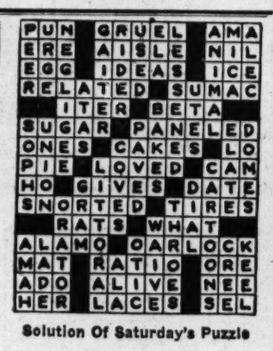
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

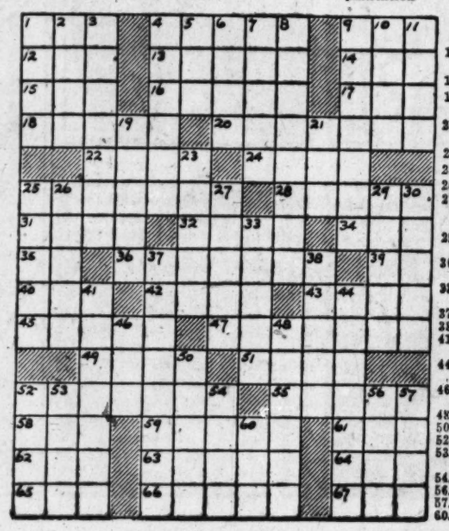
1. Viper
4. Exhausted
9. Old card game
12. Depression between mountain peaks
13. Landed estate of a lord
14. Epoch
15. Masculine name
16. Sun-dried brick
17. Score at baseball
18. More rational
20. Sloped
22. Makes lace
24. Small case
25. Tip over
28. European country
31. Swiss capital
32. Parts of a golf course
34. African worm
35. Type measure
36. Neckties
39. Two of a kind: abbr.
40. Salt
42. Unaspirated
43. Bound
45. The pick
47. Missions
49. Extinct New Zealand birds
51. Canvas shelter
52. Is penitent
55. Take as one's own
58. Unclose: poetic
59. Glutted
61. At present
62. Harden
63. Wear away
64. Silkworm
65. Affirmative
66. Drain
67. Lair

DOWN

1. River near Mt. Etna
2. Rail bird
3. Owner of a plantation
4. Stings
5. Tablet
6. Son of Seth
7. Illustrious
8. Extended written exposition
9. Incomplete
10. Malarial fever
11. Repair
19. Acquires by labor
21. Hard-shelled fruit
23. Bristles
25. Corpulent
26. Mercenary
27. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
29. Went at an easy gait
30. Measures of length
33. Turn inside out
37. Removes dirt
38. Small table
41. Marine gastropods
44. Recited in monotone
46. Front of the foot
48. Elocutionist
50. Gaze
52. Red
53. Fencing sword
54. Pack
56. Study
57. Double
60. Dutch city



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"What about those stories about you fellows handing out gum and candy so lavishly to the kids in Europe, Pop?"

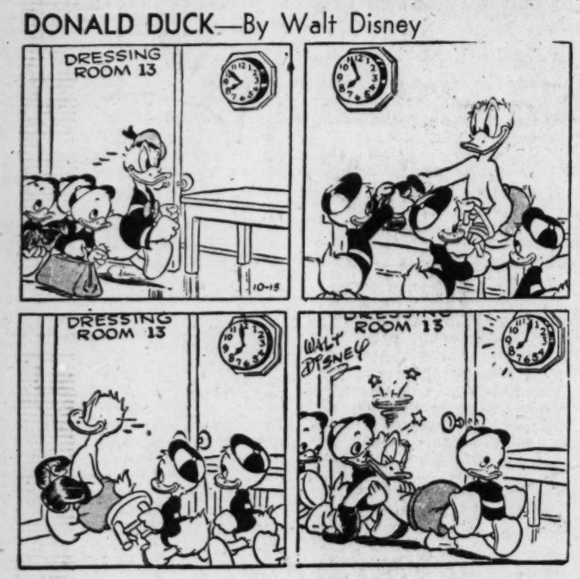
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



"Now that he's gonna be discharged, he's signin' a personal peace treaty with his colonel an' first sergeant!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



POPEYE—



SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

